Thatcher ready to hit out at 'hostile bowling'

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

MARGARET Thatcher last night signalled her willingness to take on all comers, both in the Conservative party and in Europe, by insisting that the hostile bowling she had been facing of late would be "hit all round the ground".

In her address to the Lord Mayor's banquet at Guildhall, in the City of London, the prime minister repeated her warning that there would be an invasion soon if Iraq did not get out of Kuwait, promised that it would not be long before inflation began to fall, and remained firmly critical of the European Community's rush to economic and monetary

gressed beyond the opening pleasantries of her speech before when she responded to the mounting speculation

ship challenge.
"I am still at the crease, although the bowling has been pretty hostile of late," she said. "And in case anyone

NSIDE CONTROL

Sterling near ERM floor

STERLING fell to within mechanism yesterday as international investors reacted to Conservative party problems and to mounting evidence that Britain is sliding into recession. The weakness of the pound, which had fallen to set Mrs Thatcher's remarks DM2.9025 in mid-afternoon

Disaster costs

Four senior police officers involved in the Hillsborough football disaster are seeking a High Court review to try to make South Yorkshire police authority contribute to their

Ford gloom

Ford has told dealers to cut prices by up to £1,000 a car to try to regain its market share. Sales are down almost 17 per cent, or 92,000 vehicles, in ten

Israel mission

Israel said it was ready to receive a UN envoy to discuss the occupied territories, but made clear it rejected the Security Council resolution condemning the killings at al-Agsa mosque...

Spurs criticised

THE International Stock Exchange has criticised Totten quoted football club, and Irving Scholar, its former direc tor, for "unacceptable" be-

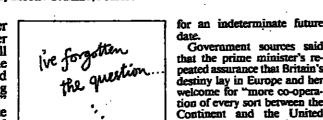
Bradman's view



As England and Australia prepare to do battle for the Ashes, Sir Donald Bradman, in the first of three articles. counters and gives his thoughts on modern cri-

INDEX

•	~ ~
Arts	21-2
Births, marriages, deaths .	1
Court & social	1
Crosswords	
Declar	- 13,5
Design	<u>4</u>
Law report	3بــــ
Law report	1
Legal boef	32-3
Legal bnef	
Obstuary	
Parliament	
Soort	38-4
SportTV & Radio	- 9
(Marthan	



Heseltvie-WILLHE? HONT HE?

there will be no ducking the bouncers, no stonewalling, no ing's going to get hit all round the ground. That's my style." Her campaign team is being epared and Downing Street

tine has allowed the leadership contest stories to reach such a pitch that he would seem cowardly if he failed to make a

clear that she will fight to the if she failed to win a sufficient nargin in a first-round contest she would still fight a second round, scotching ideas that she would choose to resign if denied the support of a signifi-cant number of Tory MPs.

minister say that she will not be commenting directly on any leadership challenge but her mood is that she will meet

speech about not playing for time, however, would hardly apply to a Conservative leadership contest for which the dates have already been were taken as a sign of her commitment to a single currency and a European central bank at the Community summit in Rome next month and in the inter-governmental conferences beginning then. that Britain might settle for the compromise of signing up to further moves on economic and monetary union, but only

Speculation grows on leadership fight

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND NICHOLAS WOOD

A CHALLENGE by Michael played a lack of confidence in Heseltine for the leadership of her leadership, a cabinet allithe Conservative party aparce would immediately form peared increasingly likely last around Douglas Hurd as a night amid signs that the candidate who would deny Mr cabinet was being mobilised to defend the prime minister.

Supporters and opponents of the former defence secretary agreed yesterday that he had been propelled too far down the road towards a contest to pull out now without losing credibility.

In preparation for the battle ahead Mrs Thatcher's close stay in the field if she fails to win an outright victory on the first ballot against Mr

It is also being suggested by senior backbenchers that in the unlikely event of Mrs Thatcher being defeated or deciding to stand down because the first ballot dis-

By MICHAEL McCARTHY

ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE hot springs of Bath, once sacred, once fashionable, and now a curiosity

but always gurgling at full pelt, may

The steaming rills on top of which so much Palladian grace was erected

may be dried up by quarrying operations on a distant hillside, the

city council fears. It has objected to a

planning application to enlarge a

limestone quarry 14 miles away in the Mendip hills, which for several years

have been thought of as the source of

the spa water on which the city's

ARC Limited, Britain's biggest

producer of aggregates for use in road

building, wants to extend its giant

Whatley quarry in the east Mendins,

which is one of the largest in Europe

suddenly be at risk.

fortunes were founded.

visit, all the indications were that he would declare his candidature tomorrow. Close aides said yesterday they

crushed limestone a year. The com-

pany is seeking to increase this to ten

million tonnes, to cater for the £12

billion national roads programme, by

extending the excavations from 200 to

Bath city council fears that the

pumping operations to remove water

from the new workings may prove a threat to the flow of the springs, as

they were interrupted twice in the

19th century, by a borehole and a

Mike Froggatt, the city's assistant

director, engineering, said yesterday:

"For several years most geologists have agreed that the source of the

springs is probably the water that falls

as rain on the Mendip hills, which are

the largest upland area near the city.

The company say they want to get the

Diary, page 16 in London and restricted the remaining diplomats to a

that the prime minister's repeated assurance that Britain's destiny lay in Europe and her welcome for "more co-operation of every sort between the Continent and the United Kingdom", like the Channel tunnel, demonstrated a positive attitude to the Community. Mrs Thatcher also spent some time setting out her continued reservations about economic and monetary

Government sources said

The prime minister emphasised that Britain's democratic institutions had evolved over centuries and said of the monetary union commit-ments adopted at the last Rome meeting "We don't readily understand why people insist on setting timetables for future stages before they have decided on their

There were vast differences between living standards in the member countries: inflarates varied from 2.5 per cent to 22 per cent; public finances ranged from Britain's budget surplus to Italy's huge deficit; and many countries had high industrial subsidies.

We look at these things and ask: with such enormous disaparities, is it really sensible to tie ourselves down they can be achieved and what consequences would be

compromise hard ecu plan after the Rome summit. Last night, however, she defended the "evolutionary approach"

which it represented. Praising the City for its contribution to the hard ecu plan she said: "Isn't it better to follow an evolutionary apstep at a time? That's the course Britain has chosen in proposing the hard ecu as a common European currency alongside national currencies so that people can choose which to use. Ours is the only fully worked out proposal for the next stage".

European media, page 2

Heseltine the crown.

It emerged that Norman

Tebbit, the former party chair-

man, remains a possible leadership contender if Mrs

Thatcher were removed from

contention on the first ballot.

Mr Tebbit said yesterday

that the overthrow of Mrs

Thatcher would be likely to

leave the party much more

As Mr Heseltine flew to

Germany yesterday for a brief

Continued on page 24, col 2

divided than it was today.

British envoy

within 10 days after allegations that he used "mappropriate language" when talking to Iraqi protesters outside the British embassy in Baghdad. Britain has retaliated by ordering an Iraqi diplomat in London to leave. The incident marks the second phase of mutual expulsions since the invasion of Kuwait on August 2. Harold Walker, the British ambassador in Baghdad, was summoned to the Iraqi foreign ministry on Friday and told that James Tansley, a second

secretary, was persona non The Iraqi head of protocol did not specify what Mr Tansley was alleged to have said, according to Whitehall sources. Almost any critical remark, however mild, could have been taken as an insult, given the tension. The sources said the allegation was "totally

unjustified* Azmi al-Salihi, the Iraqi mbassador, was called to the Foreign Office on Saturday by David Gore-Booth, a senior official. He was told that in response Britain was ordering Waidi Mardan, a second secretary, to leave within 10 days. In September Britain expelled Iraq's military attache

A BRITISH diplomat in Iraq travel radius of 35 miles from has been ordered to leave the centre of London. Iraq retaliated with identical measures against the British embassy in Baghdad.

The attempts by the Iraqi authorities to force the closure of the British embassy in Kuwait led to pressure in Britain for action against the Iraqi embassy. The government refused this at the time on the ground that tri for tat measures would be counter-productive. The government is now understood to have felt it essential to show firmness. e DUBAI: Tom King, the defence secretary, said last night that American, British and the other international forces in the Gulf were ready to attack Iraq now (A Correspondent writes). More troops might reduce the number of casualties and the time it took to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait, he said, but there was no doubt that a war could be won with the forces already on

He said: "There is obviously a time limit. Nobody wants fighting, but if there is a continuing refusal to recognise the justice of the world deid, there will be conflict."

Blow to morale, page 14 No Arab solution, page 16 Diary, page 16 Leading article, page 17

the quarry very quickly, and it is

possible that the water table could be

affected before we knew anything

about it. The council fears this is a

national asset as the only hot springs

in Britain, and it would be a national

Mr Froggatt said the council in-

objection to the planning application,

which is before Somerset county

council. However, David Thomas,

group lands and planning manager for

ARC, said the company would pursue

its application with equal vigour.

There is no evidence to date that we

are affecting the hot springs," he said,

adding that the company had just

tragedy if they were lost."

The springs are an essential part of

Emperor Akibito wearing the ceremonial robes in which he was enthroned in Tokyo yesterday as Japan's 125th monarch. The Prince and Princess of Wales were among the foreign guests attending the ceremony. Bombs and rockets, page 24 clubs

By JOHN GOODBODY SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

IN AN unprecedented disciplinary punishment, the Football Association yesterday deducted two league points from Arsenal and one from Manchester United for their part in a mass brawl at Old Trafford three weeks ago. Both clubs were also fined £50,000 each.

The clubs, which were charged with bringing the game into disrepute, declined to comment but are believed to be considering an appeal Arsenal second in the first division, are now eight points

behind Liverpool. Arsenal had already fined five of their players and also George Graham, the man following the incident while United fixed three players. Graham Kelly the FA's chief executive, said the commission had recognised the action which the clubs had taken and had also taken into account their previous records. He said the com-

mission "determined to eliminate mass confrontation. The FA has also asked for a report on the Manchester City versus Leeds match on Sunday when Leeds supporters damaged seats at an estimated cost of £20,000.

Full report, page 40

City fathers hot and bothered over Bath Spa rolling stock to transport the crushed

limestone from the quarry, and that

without the extension it would have only a limited life. "If it is determined that we were affecting them, of course we would

stop at once," he said.... Bath's history but they are also a Visitors to Bath were not able to take the waters for several years after they were found to be contaminated with an organism causing meningitis, but in 1985 the city souncil sank a tended to pursue vigorously its new borehole and succeeded in tapping an uncontaminated supply, which tourists may now drink from a fountain in the celebrated Pump Room. "We would like to recreate a full spa, and several companies have been interested." Mr Fromatt said. "The springs are still very high on

Piper Alpha oil company criticised over safety

safety is run were ordered by

form's operator, and the engovernment has also forwarded the enquiry report to Scotland's Lord Advocate, who could initiate.

by Lord Cullen, including one safety in the North Sea will be policed by the Wealth and Safety Executive. The trade

Cling film 'may endanger health'

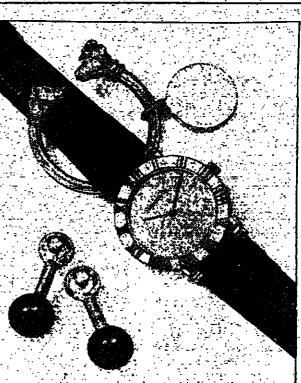
government scientists said yesterday. They called for more toxicological studies to be done on the chemicals used

shock at the safety warning and nonritional value of food "Wrapping cheese, meat The scientists call for more patés, avocados and other study of the plasticiser ATBC, fatty foods is one of the most which is widely common uses of cling film in film developed specially for the home, said Melanie use in microwave ovens. Miller, for the Consumers' . Texic data: Figures from Association.

Food Commission, an independent watchdog body, the strain of salmonella most said: "Toxicologists warned often associated with eggs and the government three years

public about this danger The warning comes in a

mittee of scientists which istry on the chemical safety

the centre for communicable Sne Dibb co-director of the disease surveillance show that cases of food poisoning from poultry are 21.4 per cent up on ago not enough work was last year, despite controls in-being done on substances troduced by the government. 

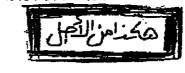
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Stay-at-home Howe prepares for vital speech today

been awaited with such keen anticipation as the one Sir Geoffrey Howe, the former deputy prime minister, will deliver to a crowded House of Commons

Apart from attending a Remembrance Day service in his constituency, Sir Geoffrey has remained at his home in Pimlico, London, for the last five days working on the speech his friends say he regards as one of the most important of his political career. In it he will give MPs the reasons of substance as well as style which led him to resign from the

Sir Geoffrey consulted his closest friends, including Anthony Teasdale, who was his special adviser when he was foreign secretary and later leader of the house. Also involved was Sir Geoffrey's former parliamentary private secretary, David Harris,

Women are told to aim for change

By RUTH GLEDHILL

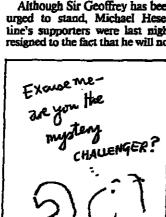
WOMENS' organisations must keep up the pressure for change in parliament, Lady Elspeth Howe, the wife of the former deputy prime minister. Sir Geoffrey Howe, said yesterday,

Lady Howe, chairman of the Hansard Society Commission. which recently published a report on women at the top, said: "If our Parliament is to reflect properly the community it served, we really must see some change." She was addressing 800 women at the Women's Institute 75th anniver-

sary conference in central London. She said: "The percentage of women MPs in this country is second to bottom in the European league with 6.3 per cent, or 43 women MPs." The House of Lords and the European parliament, with 15 per cent, were a little better, but the cabinet, with 4.5 per cent, remained disappointing even if that 4.5 per cent was the

FEW resignation speeches have the Conservative MP for St Ives and a former political correspondent with The Daily Telegraph, who has a reputation at Westminster as an effective behind-the-scenes operator with a well-founded knowledge of how the lobby system operates. Renowned for his caution, from the moment of Sir Geoffrey's resignation he strongly countered any suggestion that the former deputy prime minister would challenge

Mrs Thatcher's party leadership. Although Sir Geoffrey has been urged to stand, Michael Heseltine's supporters were last night resigned to the fact that he will not



out himself forward as a "stalking horse". A friend said that there was no collusion or pact between the two men. However, Mr Heseltine's camp is anxiously awaiting Sir Geoffrey's speech in the hope that if will demoralise Conservative backbench opinion further and assist the momentum of the former defence secretary's

The core of the speech will concentrate of Europe, but Sir Geoffrey will range over a number of other areas including social and economic policy as well as the government's style.

In recent speeches he has stressed the need for the government to give more priority socially and economically to the success of Britain's manufacturing base. He has said that the government must play its part in a partnership with

Sir Geoffrey has also implicitly criticised the prime minister's approach by suggesting that as the next decade is likely to be more consensual, the party had to take people along with it and acknowledge the real anxiety about the implications of any move away from the principles underlying the welfare state. Today Conservative MPs will watch to see whether Sir Geoffrey expresses his reservations in a more robust and open fashion rather than his usual coded and opaque manner.



Flying visit: Mr Leseltine on his way to Hamburg yesterday as debate grew over the party leadership

Heseltine wins vote of European media

By ALICE THOMSON

THE European press is widely predicting a leadership challenge to Margaret Thatcher and has already begun to speculate on Mr Heseltine as her potential successor. Profiles of Mr Heseltine are proliferating and he is being hailed as the man for Europe.

The German media is predicting a challenge with unveiled glee. The conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, in a generous profile of Mr Heseltine, said that he had "both experience and charisma" and had become "the darling of many disappointed

Deutschland has devoted analysis to Mrs Thatcher's fate, concluding that a more European Britzin capable of coping with a united Germany needs a more consen-sual leader — Mr Heseltine. The Berliner Zeitung describes

the recent by-election defeats as a slap in the face for the prime minister but concludes that a challenge at this point would end

Ethnos, the prominent indepen-dent daily in Greece, sees British politics as a "tough chess game" and says that a potential leader will require a good strategy. "The fate of Mrs Thatcher and the party's leading figures is being decided in the dark and ruthless vative party," the paper says, predicting Mr Heseltine will be the winner of this game.

In Spain, the Liberal Madrid

daily Diario-16 says that the question of European monetary union will lose Mrs Thatcher her "If Mrs Thatcher rules herself

out of monetary union, London will suffer an even greater loss of protagonism and the Britons' refined political instinct would lead them to throw out their premier first," an editorial

Politiken, the leading Danish independent daily newspaper, sees Mrs Thatcher's chances of pol-

behind-the-scenes of the Conser- itical survival as slim after her recent crushing by-election defeats and says her days are numbered.
"Mr Heseltine is the focus point for many British Conservatives who realise that Britain cannot go on living on memories of its past greatness but must find its new place within a European context,

the paper says.
Only the French are blatently turning a deaf ear to the political rumblings of their neighbour. The Sun's campaign against M Delors was given more prominence than the resignation of Sir Geoffrey Howe and French papers have now chosen to ignore what they

Police from disbanded squad deny taking files

By CRAIG SETON

FORMER officers of the dis-banded West Midlands serious crime squad yesterday denied that they had removed crime files and other documents from the head-quarters of the elite detective unit when it was wound up last year amid allegations of fabricated evidence.

Ex-members of the squad made their denial in a statement issued on their behalf by the West Midlands branch of the Police Federation.

It follows last week's announce-ment by the West Midlands police authority that it had asked Roger Birch, chief constable of Sussex, to conduct an investigation into the alleged failure by senior police officers to lock the offices of the detective unit at Bradford Street police station, Birmingham, when it was disbanded in August last

West Yorkshire police are investigating the past activities of the squad over allegations of falsified suspects statements, and the Police Complaints Authority, which is supervising the enquiry. has said six files and seven police pocket books were unaccounted

In yesterday's statement on behalf of former members of the squad, the West Midlands Police Federation said they strenuously denied that any papers had been removed by them from the Bradford Street police station.

It added: 'They are most willing and anxious to assist Roger Birch in his enquiries, particularly as they believe they have evidence most relevant to his enquiry.*

The statement said that solicitors acting for former members of the serious crime squad had written to Donald Shaw, assistant chief constable of West Yorkshire. who is carrying out the investiga-tion into its affairs, asking for a list of the documents that were alleged to be missing and offering to help locate them. It said no list had been forthcoming.

The statement added that crime files were not kept at Bradford Street police station, but were retained at 31 sub-divisions of the

It also denied that members of the squad had held a party at its headquarters at the time the unit was disbanded, and said that no officer had been served with any disciplinary notice alleging the removal of papers from the offices.

More oil companies cut price at pumps

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By Joseph Yourson

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PETROL prices will fall by 4.5p. a galion on thousands of filling station forecourts today as BP and Esso join the latest round of cuts. Shell has announced that it will also drop its price by 430. from tomorrow.

BP said it would reduce the cost of a gallon of four-star to 217.80 a gallon (47.9p a litre), premium unleaded to 204. ip (44.9p a litte) and high octane super unleaded to 215.1p (47.3p a litre).

Esso also cut four-star by the same amount to fall into line with BP and Texaco, which cut prices from Sunday, although Total Oil has reduced prices by 5.4p. Other leading oil companies are expected to follow over the next few

days.

BP said that the decrease — the fourth since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait which prompted seven price increases - reflected a fall in the open market cost of oil.

Burns man better

The man who set himself alight at the Remembrance Day ceremony in Whiteball was slowly improve ing last night. Mr Stephen Hilf, aged 29, of no fixed address, is being treated for 60 per cent burns. in Queen Mary's hospital, Roe-hampton, southwest London.

Job boost planned

Up to 4,000 jobs could be created by a £120 million business park planned for Darlington, Co Durham, between the Al(M) motorway and a proposed Channel Tunnel rail depot. It would include a business park, industrial units and executive housing.

Postal pay offer Postal workers are being urged by

their union leaders to accept a 10.4 per cent pay rise, which will make it the highest settlement in the public sector this year. Balloting will start at the weekend and the result known by early December.

German visit

The Queen is to make her first visit to the new united Germany on November 23 and will meet the country's president, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday.

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Anglican church makes blacks feel 'alienated and unwanted'



The Rt Rev Wilfred Wood:

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

IN UNPRECENTED number of black people will take their seats when the first session of the newlyelected General Synod of the Church of England opens today, but there remains a feeling among black people that they are still not given full participation in the life of the church.

Black membership in the new 574-strong synod has nearly donbled this year from eight to 14: ten years ago there were two black synod members. Some are evange-lical but most describe themselves

The Rev Pat Taylor, rector of St Mark's, Levenshulme, Greater Manchester, and a founder member of the Association of Black Clergy, said: "I am encouraged by the results. Of the 28 black people who stood, nearly half were elected." He regrets, however, that more did not stand. "I believe a lot did not stand because they have had so many rebuttals."

One rebuttal which offended many black church members was the failure of the synod to approve

Black Anglican Concerns said the move "contributed to the sense of alienation, hurt and rejection experienced by many black people in relation to the Church of

Despite the increase of numbers of black clergy and laity on the synod, there is a groundswell of ling that the white dominated church still does not take them

Margaret Swinson, a member of the House of Laity elected by the

of concern for me is not so much. black representation but the ignorance of the white members of the church about black people generally. From the majority of church members I do not meet prejudice. From some there is very much an Uncie Tom patronising

ordained 15 months ago, said: Black representation on the synod will be one of the many things I will take an interest in I

According to a former synod member, the Rev Rajinder Daniel, who surveyed black representation in the Birmingham diocese, black people suffer because of a lack of role models. "In England, there is one black residentiary canon and one black bishen. I do not think our participation is that welcome." The Queen, as Supreme Gov-

ernor of the Church of England, will inaugurate the fifth Synod, at .Church House. She will be wel-

as on the traditional wing of the church and say they support the ordination of women.

a measure that would have en- Liverpool diocese and the only will take an interest in race, comed by the Archbishop of sured a minimum presence of black person on the syond's panel gender education, if I believe I can Canterbury. Dr. Robert Runcie, ordination of women.

The new synod has a younger face: 40 per cent of those in the House of Laity are new and half of those in the house are women. In the House of Clergy, nearly half of the members are new and 25 are women deacons.

The key topic facing this synod will be the ordination of women, an issue which could lead to deep divisions within the church. The issue has no place in this week's agenda but will underlie much of

Hillsborough police seek court action on legal cost denial

By PETER DAVENPORT

FOUR senior police officers families are living under a who were central figures in the great deal of pressure and their Hillsborough football disaster, in which 95 Liverpool supporters were killed, are to take unprecedented legal action against their own police authority.

They are applying for leave for a High Court judicial review in an attempt to overturn a decision by the South Yorkshire Police Authority not to make any financial contributions to their contin-

nine legal costs. The action is supported by the Superintendent's Association, their professional body. It is the first time the organisation has taken such action against a police authority. Trevor Hewitt, association secretary, said yesterday that the men were angry, frustrated

"They feel they have been abandoned to their fate with the possibility of facing finan-cial ruin. They and their

export of live sheep to France in spite of horrifying stracks on British livestock cargoes in

Farming and the Royal Soci-

ety for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals, which had

exports, were ordered to pay

the costs of the hearing, estimated at £25,000. Gavin

Grant, the RSPCA's cam-

paigns director, said after-

wards: "Despite the verdict,

our money was well spent on

highlighting the welfare of these animals."

the matter to the Court of

Appeal or seek a ruling in their

favour from the European

Court of Justice in Luxem-

bourg that would override British law. In the High Court

Mr Justice Popplewell said: "Given the number of export

licences issued, the number of

lambs safely transported and

taking into account all the

matters as to the attacks on

these animals, I entirely agree

Both bodies can now take

action.

Live sheep export

lawful, judge rules

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture corresponden

JOHN Gummer, the agri- the stage had not been reached

in spite of horrifying attacks they were being put out of on British livestock cargoes in business by cheap imports, the summer, a High Court made between 20 and 30 index roled

judge ruled yesterday.

Compassion in World foreign livestock last summer.

challenged the legality of Mr 219 sheep alive and poisoned

Gummer's refusal to suspend 94 with insecticide.

Up to a dozen involved British cargoes. In two in-

cidents. French farmers burnt

The judge said that Mr

Gummer had been perfectly

entitled to decide that the situation did not warrant a

ban on exports. Between July

28 and October 6, nearly 100,000 sheep in 331 lorries

had been exported to France

and no new attacks had been

reported since September 26.

The plaintiffs had argued

that Mr Gummer had been in

breach of the Export of Ani-

mals (Protection) Order of

1981, which required him to

withhold export licences un-

less he was satisfied that the

transport arrangements would

spare the animals unnecessary

suffering. They also chal-lenged Mr Gummer's conten-

tion that an export ban would

be illegal under European Community law.

fully in continuing to allow the erly be imposed."

yesterday that they felt under re-opening next Monday of treatment has been totally disgraceful," he said. the inquests on the 95 victims which they will probably More than 18 months after have to give evidence. the disaster, the consequences

The officers want legal of the tragedy are still haunting South Yorkshire police. representation at the inquest on a number of grounds. They Officers are angry because fear that the jury may return verdicts of unlawful killing, opening the way for civil they may face large financial debts as a result of carrying out their duties in what they claim was good faith. actions against them; that the hearings may produce fresh The most senior of the evidence to make the director officers involved in the action is Chief Superintendent David his mind; and that Liverpool Duckenfield, who was in over-

supporters' groups may launch private criminal all charge of police operations at Hillsborough on the day of the tragedy and bore the brunt of the criticism levelled at the All the senior officers pay £25 a year to an insurance scheme negotiated by their force by Lord Justice Taylor in his report on the disaster. The association which provides other three are superintendprotection against litigation of up to £50,000. Some of them ents Bernard Murray, Roger Marshall and Roger Greenhave already used up as much wood. Two unnamed police as £25,000 so far and face constables are also joining the severe financial difficulties once the insurance cover is Colleagues of the men said exceeded. Mr Duckenfield is

said to have used up most of As part of their case the officers are relying on a Home Office circular issued in 1987 which, they say, provides that officers who act "in good faith and in accordance with good police practice" while on duty should not be out of pocket for lawyers' services as a result of

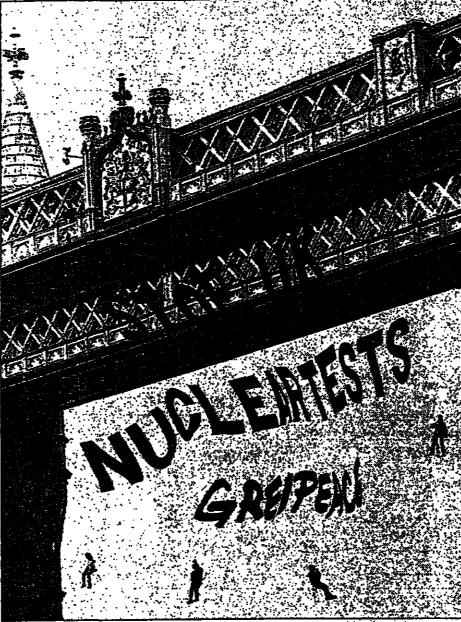
any subsequent legal action.

The South Yorkshire Police Authority, which has not disclosed its reasons for rejecting the application by the officers, said yesterday that it had already decided, before being made aware of the legal action, to hold a special meeting on Friday to look again at the application, following representations by solicitors acting

● An attempt to force Mr Allan Green, QC, the director of public prosecutions, to bring criminal charges over the Hillsborough disaster failed in the High Court

Mr Roy Edey, aged 64, of Harrow, northwest London, told the judges sitting in London that the decision not to prosecute was "bad in law, untenable and should not be allowed to stand". Lord Justice Watkins and

Mr Justice Otton ruled, however, that Mr Edey had no legal standing to seek judicial review of Mr Green's findings that there was insufficient evidence to bring any prosecutions against any person or corporate body.



off the east walkway of Tower two women and two men, all experienced climbers, hung from the 250ft high walkway for an bour as the banner with the words

wind and rain. They had got through security muclear test tomorrow in Nevada, United States. Ten people were later charged with contravening Tower Bridge bylaws.

Police question nine after finding cache of arms

By STEWART TENDLER AND LIN JENKINS

NINE men and women were questioned by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch at central London police stations yesterday as investigations continued after the discovery of what is believed to be an IRA cache of explosives and guns during raids at the weekend.

Police have recovered 70lbs of Semtex, arms, ammunition and documents hidden in two cars. The find is one of the largest made during the cur-rent IRA mainland campaign and may yield valuable information.

Eight of the people being questioned are held in high security cells at Paddington Green police station. They were arrested when police raided two flats at Sidmouth Court in Kilburn, northwest London. The ninth individual is a man who was held and taken to Rochester Row police station after police searched a flat in Shirland Mews, north

All nine are being detained under the Prevention of Terrorism Act and can be held for up to a week. Forensic science experts and police were yesterday still searching several of the raided flats.

The weapons found in the raids will be subjected to a ballistic tests to see if they

station, Staffordshire. In outside a recruiting office in Finchley, north London. Two days later Sir Peter Terry, former governor of Gibraltar.

The documents, including personal papers, will be checked to see if they throw any light on IRA safe houses or vehicles: Detectives are still searching for safe houses used by IRA active service units since the campaign began in

refurbish the block. A tenant who has lived in

match those used in three attacks by the IRA in the current campaign. In June a soldier was shot dead and another injured on Lichfield September a colour sergeant was shot as he sat in his car was shot at his home in

Yesterday, police searched two flats on the top floor of the three-storey Kilburn block, filling boxes and black plastic bags on the landing. The block was bought by the Network Housing Association eight years ago and is no longer considered suitable for families. Some of the flats have been handed over to Innisfree Housing Association for single people until there are funds to

the block for six months said most residents were friendly and socialised with each other. "The people upstairs did not mix. They would greet you on the stairs, but that was as far as it went. The only noticeable thing about them is that they played excessively loud music." He added that a couple appeared to stay there all the time, with other people

Lack of funds delayed abuse guidelines ROCHDALE council failed to rather we would want to cointroduce new guidelines on operate with our critics in dealing with child abuse cases shaping an even better service.

of the extra cost involved, Mr Gordon Littlemore, director of social serrices said vesterday.

The council was respo to criticism by the Social Services Inspectorate, which examined how 30 child care cases in Rochdale had been handled and found that the council had not introduced the latest child protection the Butler-Sloss enquiry into the Cleveland child abuse cases. Rochdale was also criticised for failing to involve parents in case conferences.

Mr Littlemore said: "We tation in April this year, but they were not implemented because of the

Meeting the new recom-mendations would require five more social workers, one for each team working in Rochdale, at a cost of more than £95,000. The money would now be found, but other services might suffer.

Paul Flowers, vice chair man of the social services similar state to other authorities where there are grave are obliged by statute to provide." Mr Flowers and not believe the council owed any ases had been handled. "We accept the criticism. We have not involved parents in case conferences, but the report

does compliment us elsewhen it would be extremely difficult for parents to be involved in case conferences." The council refused to drawn on the 20 cases of children now in care after allegedly suffering ritual abuse. Those cases were not

among the 30 examined by the Social Services Inspectorate at the invitation of the council. John Pierce, chief executive of Rochdale council, said that it was not the time to quibble. "Having invited criticism we

would not wish to reject it,

shaping an even better service

He said that a careful reading of the report would bear out that there were many positive and supportive things to say about the council's work in a demanding and complex field, and there was no evidence of the council being over-zealous in taking children into care. The figures for place of safety orders in Rochdale were at the national proceedings below the

Mr Littlemore said that the policy of carrying out "dawn raids" on homes from which children were taken into care had to be discussed with police, 'social services and other agencies involved.

University premiums debated

By JOHN O'LEARY HIGHER EDUCATION

THE first move towards the introduction of private fees afternoon at University Collare asked to approve plans to charge students up to £1,000 on top of fees paid by their local authorities for courses in law and medicine.

Staff in the medical school bave opposed the scheme for. fear of losing top candidates. and their colleagues in the law ... department are said to beunsympathetic for the same

A similar debate will take place at the London School of Economics on Thursday, The LSE scheme; to be put to a coordinating committee of staff and students, would cover all courses. Postgraduates already pay a premium, which is used partly to finance poorer students. Undergraduates would pay between £200 and £500

Buildings that no one **still loves**

By JOHN YOUNG

A DISUSED railway station in Axminster, Devon, may not seem to have much in common with the pithead baths at Lynemouth colliery, North-umberland, the Kursaal at Southend-on-sea, Essex, or a stable block in Stoke Edith Park, Hereford and

All are unused and decaying. They are among 150 entries in an illustrated catalogue of historic buildings in nced of new owners who are prepared to restore them before it is too late.

The list includes churches, shops, schools, mills, fac-tories, farm buildings, theatres, railway sheds, kilns, maltings, a jail, a poultry house and a dovecote, as well as country mansions, town houses and village cottages Most are listed — at least four

are grade one.

The catalogue has been compiled by Save Britain's Heritage, which says it knows that many people iong to rescue and repair a unique old building. It adds: "It is therefore doubly frustrating, and indeed scandalous, that most of those described and illustrated are wasting away in the hands of owners who show no interest in them."



from his prison cell to pay terrorists

£50,000 to kidnap, torture and mur-

der the detective in charge of a case

against him, the Central Criminal

Salim Mohammed also planned to

kidnap Allison Wolfson, the girl he

was accused of keeping as a sex slave

and burying alive in his garden, so

that she could not give evidence

Using his 60-year-old mother,

Shami Mohammed, as a go-between,

Salim recruited men he believed were

Sikh terrorist extremists. The "terror-

ists", who were undercover police

Court was told yesterday.

against him.

Dimbleby plaque unveiled in Abbey

THERE will be no media ready dying of cancer.

corner in Westminster Abbey in spite of recent speculation; wall of the south choir aisle, no mausoleum to the often godless halfway between the poets and the kings. The memorial plaque to Richard Dimbleby, unveiled yes-terday, will stand on its own

and in its own right. The sonorous voice which described coronations and the death of kings, the inhumanity of Belsen and the Italian "spaghetti harvest", has been commemorated with a tablet on which Mr Dimbleby's bronze effigy looks Churchillian, appropriate for the man who commentated on the statesman's funeral while al-

officers, were to kidnep Detective

Inspector Peter Avery, torture him

until he disclosed where Miss

Wolfson was being kept and murder

him slowly so that he suffered, the

court was told. Judge Smedley

ordered that the policemen's identi-

Salim and his mother admitted con-

spiracy to murder Mr Avery. The

mother admitted soliciting an under-

cover officer to murder Miss Wolfson

and Salim admitted conspiracy to

kidnap Miss Wolfson, and to kidnap

another call girl, perverting the course

of justice and offering to supply

heroin. Both will be sentenced today.

ties be kept secret to protect them.

Dimbleby, who died in 1965, looks round to the memorials of William Tyndale, early translator of the Bible, Heary Francis Lyte, composer of Abide with me, and down to the floor where the plaques of Noel Coward and Dame Sybil Thorndike were yesterday hidden by a carpet.

Yesterday members of his family joined his former broadcaster colleagues, including Ludovic Kennedy, and Sir Robin Day, for the unveiling of the plaque by 'Svengali' plotted to torture and kill detective

Detective Inspector Christopher

Simpson told the court that Salim was

a Svengali-like character and one of

the most evil men he had come across.

said that Salim, of Manor Park, east

London, was in custody last year

facing a number of serious charges

concerning the kidnapping of Miss

Wolfson and living off her immoral

He confided his plans for prevent-

ing Miss Wolfson from giving evi-

dence to a cellmate, who told the

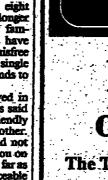
police. The cellmate pretended to

arrange for Sikh terrorists, who were

in fact the police officers, to contact

earnings and those of other girls.

Joanna Korner, for the prosecution,



Mr Avery "completely humiliated me

nd my namily". Through his mother, Salim handed

over £1,000 deposit and promised

£50,000 when Mr Avery was dead. He

offered the men £5,000 a week to keep

Miss Wolfson kidnapped. His

mother, however, arranged for Miss Wolfson to be killed. Salim also asked

the "hit men" to make sure that two

witnesses, both call guis, "end up in

hospital for at least six months with

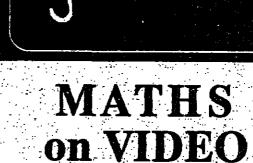
At his trial last year he was found

guilty of offences against Miss

Wolfson and jailed for eight years.

broken arms and legs".

and my family"



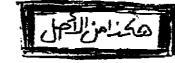
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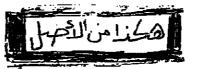
If you're not, read this again.



We've got everyone talking

MPCI for firm to be

ought a second shackle will tions and the to salety in ac-



Oil company's check systems 'left men to die'

OCCIDENTAL, operator of the Piper Alpha platform destroyed in a series of explosions in July 1988, was severely criticised yesterday in Lord Cullen's findings after the year-long public en-

quiry into the disaster. The energy department's safety inspection system was also attacked; its inspectors were said to be inadequately trained, guided and led. The oil company's safety regime left most of the men virtually belpless in the main accommodation module. The fires, smoke and flames outside the module made escape by helicopter or lifeboat impossible, and there was no systematic attempt to lead men to safety. The bodies of 79 of the 167 who died were later recovered from-

fied, according to Lord Cullen,

As expected, Lord Cullen,

in Aberdeen, has called for the

need for a single, regulatory

body to oversee safety con-

over to a suitably strengthened

MP calls

for firm

to be

prosecuted

By ROBERT MORGAN

A CALL for Occidental, op-

erators of the Piper Alpha

platform, to be prosecuted was

made in the Commons yes-

terday by Frank Dobson,

shadow energy secretary. He said that he joined John Wakeham, the energy sec-

retary, in saying that the only

proper tribute to those who died or suffered as a result of

the disaster "is to do all that is

humanly possible to make

He added: "We owe them

more than tributes and condo-

lences. We owe them the safest

working conditions that can

be obtained and they have

He said that although Occi-

dental had been prosecuted in

1987, it had not changed its

safety arrangements. He

sought a promise that action

would be taken against all

responsible for the disaster. In

1980 the Burgoyne committee

had recognised that the ram-

shackle collection of regula-

tions and the involvement of several agencies was a threat to safety in the North Sea, It

recommended a single agency responsible for safety, yet between then and the Piper

Alpha disaster in 1988 virtu-

ally nothing was done to implement the Burgoyne

He suggested that Mr

Wakeham's predecessors as

energy secretary had given a

higher priority to the privatisation of Britoil and

He welcomed the decision

to put safety under the auspi-

ces of the Health and Safety

Executive and called on Mr

Wakeham to bring together all

operators, contractors and

representatives of those who

daily risked their lives in the

North Sea so that a fresh start

Mr Wakeham pointed out

that the prime responsibility

always had been and always

would be with the operator.

but as Lord Cuilen observed,

there were significant flaws in

the way safety was managed by Occidental. On the ques-

tion of prosecutions, he said

that he had sent a copy of the

report to the Lord Advocate

and it would be wrong to indicate anything further.

could be made.

British Gas than to safety.

recommendations.

not happen again".

been badly let down."

more numerous than they would have was carried out in spite of a recombeen if the men had been told to escape mendation that it should be changed, he by reaching sea level by whatever means says. "It inhibited the operability of the

possible, the report says.

The "permit-to-work" system, under which certificates had to be issued before maintenance of potentially dangerous machinery could be carried out, showed up many errors, ranging from work descriptions to wrong dates and times, Lord Cullen said. Many practices within the system were unsafe, established procedures were not kept to and unsafe practices were followed.

The enquiry heard much criticism of the fire water deluge system which was designed to flood the platform in a fire. The habit of keeping fire pumps on

system in an unnecessary and dangerous way. It is likely that if the fire water system had been activated a substantial number of the deluge heads in C module would have been blocked with scale." Safety training was not up to scratch. Induction advice was cursory, and lifeboat and raft demonstrations were not given consistently. Training of people with special duties and muster station drills did not take place as often as required. "The offshore installation manager and platform management did

not show the necessary determination to

ensure that regularity was achieved."

the module. Deaths there were much manual control during diving operations Lord Cullen said that in the face of his as possible. They adopted a superficial knowledge that virtually all emergency systems had become ineffective, the manager "took no initiative in an attempt to save life". The manager,

Colin Seton, died in the disaster. Lord Cullen continued: "They (Occidental) were too easily satisfied that the nermit-to-work system was being operated correctly, relying on the absence of any feedback of problems as indicating that all was well. They failed to provide the training required to ensure that an effective permit-to-work system was operated in practice. In the face of a known problem with the deluge system they did not become personally involved in probing the extent of the problem and what should be done to resolve it as soon

attitude to the assessment of the risk of major hazard."

Lord Cullen added: "They failed to ensure that emergency training was being provided as they intended. The platform personnel and management were not prepared for a major emergency as they should have been. The safety policies and procedures were in place:

the practice was deficient."

Lord Cullen also examined the involvement of the energy department from June, 1987 up to the accident 13 months later. Inspections were carried out in June 1987 and two weeks before the disaster after a rigger died when a canopy on which he was working shifted. That inspection reported that lessons

man's death and recommended a further inspection in a year. However, the Cullen report said that the inspector was unaware that the fire pumps had been switched to manual when diving took place; he did not inspect the deluge system, and he could not recall asking if there were any problems with it. The inspection was "superficial to the point of being little use as a test of safety on the platform. It did not reveal any one of a number of clear-cut and readily ascertainable deficiencies.'

Lord Cullen said it would not be fair to blame the inspector, given his relative inexperience and the limited guidance he was given. "The inspectors were and are inadequately trained, guided and led."

Single body sought to monitor tough safety regulations

ALL operators of oil and gas Health and Safety Executive. audit by the company, with installations, planned and In the past, the responsibility spot checks by the regulatory existing, should be required by lay with the energy law to carry out formal safety department. sessments of major hazards Formal safety assessment to show that the effects of a

must take the form of a "safety potential disaster such as case", regularly updated. A Piper Alpha have been identi- central feature of this should be a temporary refuge for who yesterday published his employees while an emer-report of the 13-month public gency is assessed and preparations made for evacuation. In the Piper Alpha disaster,

who chaired the enquiry held in which 167 people died, asphyxiation was the principal cause of death in 109 cases, including the 79 men recovtrols in the industry. He ered from the accommodation favours control being handed module which crashed into module which crashed into the sea. Others died while trying to escape and, of the 61 survivors, many used ropes or hoses or jumped off. The "safety case", almost certain to be the subject of statute, will have to state how long the refuge can withstand a disaster and the risk of failure. It will also have to detail escape routes, embarkation points and lifeboats.

Lord Cullen said that present measures were ineffective for ensuring that safety management by all operators was adequate. Every company will now have to show that the design and operation of its installation and equipment is

"The safety management stem of the company should set out the safety objectives, the system by which those objectives are to be achieved, the performance standards and availability of fast rescue which are to be met and the craft and personal survival means by which adherence to and escape equipment. The those standards is to be monitored," Lord Cullen said.

Operators should regularly audit safety systems and the regulatory body should have the power to check audits whenever it saw fit to do so. This involves a completely new approach to regulation in the United Kingdom offshore safety regime," he said. The main recommendations are: each operator should submit a "safety case" to the

regulatory body governing each of its installations, which must be updated after five years and be subject to regular safety management system.

should lose responsibility for safety in the North Sea and it should pass to the Health and Safety Executive (the regulatory body);

the body, operators and contractors should support and encourage the involvement of the offshore workforce in all safety matters; permit-to-work procedures should form part of each

company's safety management system. Those required to operate the system should be trained to a standard laid down by the regulatory body; □ all data on hydrocarbon leaks, spills and ignitions should be collated: ☐ activation of emergency

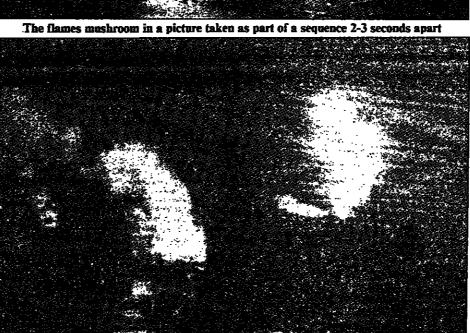
shutdown valves should be contained in the "safety case". Operators should submit a risk analysis to the regulatory body for acceptance; ☐ the temporary refuge should have facilities to con-

trol and monitor any emergency and a radio room to maintain communication; ☐ an analysis should be compiled by all operators governing control of an emergency, involving availability of heli-copters, survival craft, liferafts and other means of escape. It will also cover the speed, sea capability, accommodation and functions of standby vessels and the types, numbers analysis should have to be completed within 12 months; Deveryone on an installation. should have a survival suit, a life jacket, a smoke hood, a torch and fireproof gloves; standby vessels should have such basics as two remote-controlled searchlights.

two fast rescue craft equipped with VHF radios, and equipment to ensure adequate communication with the craft, installations, nearby vessels and the shore;
☐ emergency training should

form part of each operator's

The early fire in B module, as seen from the Tharos 15 seconds after the explosion



Fire engulis the module, photographed by C A Miller of Aberdeen Offshore Services

Stark choice: 'Fry and die or jump and try'

By DAVID YOUNG

THE latticework of steel that rose 600 ft from the bed of the North Sea to support the Piper Alpha oil production platform had stood up to the worst the elements had thrown at it.

When confronted by a big gas explosion on the night of July 6, 1988, however, the frailty of the 12-year-old platform became a clear and tragic demonstration of the forces the oil industry has been tapping under the seabed for the past 20 years. Workers on the platform faced an agonising choice when fire and explosions tore the platform

As one of the 65 survivors said after he was brought ashore, his skin red and raw from exposure to flames and the freezing waters of the North Sea: "It was fry and die or jump and try.

Flames leapt 700 ft into the air, melting the steelwork of the 34,000-ton platform, which had its heart blown out. A total of 167 men died in the

Survivors told of the sound of escaping gas "screaming like a banshee" about 30 seconds before the first explosion. Many of those killed were trapped in their quarters as they slept after a 12-hour shift. Others were taking a shower or eating in the self-

No-one was prepared for the events of that July night. Men were burnt to death, died from smoke inhalation or were killed by falling steel girders. Many of those who leapt into the sea drowned or

Emergency services were alerted just before 10pm, when the Aberdeen coastguard station on Blakies Quay where the platform's supply boats were moored, picked up the Mayday message from an offshore support vessel. The coastguard service moved ef-RAF and Royal Navy rescue caught by an explosion. helicopters, and Nimrod surveillance aircraft. The ships, including a US destroyer on a Nato training exercise, set theatre staffed by emergency course for the platform. The medical teams, and then full scale of the horror took airlifted to Aberdeen.

THE initial explosion aboard Piper Alpha occurred just before 10pm and the first on the north coast of Scotland four and a half minutes later. There was then a fire in the B module which spread downwards. Dense black smoke engulfed the platform and the emergency system, failed. Twenty minutes later there were several more explosions. Lord Culien's report quotes the following messages received by Wick radio: 10.04pm - May-day...explosion and fire on the oil rig on the platform and we're abandoning, abandoning the rig." 10.06pm — "Mayday repeated...we require any assistance available. Any assistance available. We've had an explosion and, er, a very bad explosion and fire, er, the radio room is badly damaged." 10.08pm -"Mayday repeated. We're abandoning the radio room. We are abandoning the radio room. We can't talk any more. We're on fire."

time to filter back to relatives who, desperate with fear, shock and disbelief, jammed emergency telephone lines.

The last message from the Piner Alpha radio room foreshadowed the horror: "We're abandoning the rig. Jesus Christ, we've got to get out of here. There's no more time, we've got to get out." Then the line went dead.

Soon the hunt for survivors became a search for the dead, and the bodies of 30 men remain entombed in the debris that fell to the seabed. A catalogue of heroism emerged. Younger workers gave older colleagues lifejackets salvaged from the wreckage before taking their own chances in the sea. Two crew members of an inflatable rescue boat died with the six ficiently into action, alerting oilmen they had pulled from ships in the area and calling on the water when their craft was Survivors were taken to the

support vessel Tharos, which had a fully equipped operating

Cullen findings are welcomed by the 36 North Sea operators

night welcomed the findings of the Cullen report into the Piper Alpha fire (David

The UK Offshore Operators Association, which represents the companies, said that the recommendations in the report would make a big contribution to future safety in the industry.

Dr Harold Hughes, the association's director-general, said: "Piper Alpha was a tragic and shocking event. Lord Cullen has responded by producing a blueprint for the future. His findings must be considered at every level within the industry.

"Maintaining and improv-ing safety is the offshore industry's first and overriding priority. That is why companies have already spent £750 million on safety measures to prevent another Piper Alpha ever happening again."

THE 36 oil and gas companies The association will now ways of tackling major hazoperating in the North Sea last examine the report in detail ards offshore." He added: and will be assessing what needed to implement the re-

tragedy that it took the needless loss of 167 lives to identify



"Lord Cullen's enquiry has further resources will be now borne out what the TUC has been saying about offshore port's recommendations.

Norman Willis, the TUC

safety for over ten years —
namely that there needs to be safety for over ten years - lose their lives in vain. general secretary, said: "It is a a health and safety inspectorate independent of the edy as responsibly and thordepartment of energy, under the health and safety

Dr Trevor Evans, general secretary of the Institution of Chemical Engineers, said: "It is time to kill the lie that accidents cannot be prevented. Accidents can be prevented by better design, better training better work practices and a commitment to safety throughout an organisation from top to bottom."

Occidental Petroleum (Caledonia) Ltd, the operators of Piper Alpha, promised last night that the lessons learned during the tragedy would never be forgotten.

Cullen's report and the profund changes it will bring to the whole oil industry will esure that these men did not

"Occidental has handled every consequence of the tragoughly as possible ... we have already implemented many of Lord Cullen's recommendations for the industry. We will implement any further changes arising from the Cullen report."

Relatives of some of the men killed in the fire have called for criminal prosecutions to be brought against those responsible for the

Molly Pearson, Milltimber, Aberdeen, whose son was one of the victims. said: "Nothing can bring back my son but now the report has been published, the authori-



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Report 'too little and too late', survivor says

By DAVID YOUNG

LORD Callen's report was described as "perhaps too little, and certainly too late" by one of the 65 men who survived the disaster.

Bill Barron, a painting foreman aged 55 from Aberdeen, was watching a film in the platform's cinema when he was blown from his seat by the first explosion. He escaped only by ignoring advice to make for the helideck. instead he climbed down to sea level and lowered himself into the water by rope. He was picked up by a fast

rescue craft and taken to safety.

Mr Barron, who has not worked since, said he had come to terms with the horror of the tragedy. "What I am wondering about is the recommenda-tions to the government. We have to that we didn't have this years ago. So many men would still be alive."

Bob Ballantyne, another survivor, claimed last night that the full truth about Piper Alpha would never emerge because large parts of the wreckage would never be recovered from the seabed. "I blame Occidental for that because they blew up the remains of the platform. The vital evidence which could have revealed the full truth is lying at the bottom of the North Sea."

Mr Ballantyne, aged 48, worked as an electrician on Piper but is now studying art history at Aberdeen university. "I tried to take jobs on building sites but the noise reminded me too much of the horrors of that

see they are implemented. The pity is night. It has taken over my life and dominated everying ever since." He was one of 24 men who were in an accommodation module when the platform exploded. All but two died. James McDonald, aged 52, of

Cambusbarron, Stirling, was scathing about the "breakdown of communications" on the night of the explosion. "The communication by the Occidental staff was nil ... that's how the rig blew up." He welcomed the criticism of the energy department. On the night of the disaster Mr McDonald, a rigger, crawled over the dead bodies of his fellow workers to escape. He agreed with Lord Cullen that the survival training and induction for new workers off shore left a lot to be desired. "Not one of the boys

night. The ones who lived were the ones who looked after themselves." Gavin Cleland, whose son Robert was killed in the disaster, and who

spearheaded the calls to raise the wreckage, said yesterday: "I'm calling for the prosecution of Occidental for failing to ensure the safety of their crews on their installations. One hundred and sixty-seven were killed. and no one has yet been arrested.

"They (Occidental) took the decision to go on producing gas in a system that would not shut down automatically, and they knew the terrible risk they were taking. One hundred and eighty days of evidence showed that they are guilty as hell."



500,000 victims of Alzheimer's disease can be found in Britain. Without government support the cure may not be.

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of senile dementia. Though little is known about the cause, the risk invariably increases with age.

Distressingly, the victims of Alzheimer's disease are not the only people to suffer. Family and friends are also put under tremendous strain.

Gradually and unremittingly, the capacity to remember, think and reason slips away.

And the more the disease tightens its grip, the more the sufferers lose their grip on reality.

Most traumatic of all is the knowledge that, at present, Alzheimer's disease is incurable.

How long it remains that way depends to a great extent on pharmaceutical research and development.

Scientists in Britain's pharmaceutical research

laboratories are strenuously seeking new clues in the search for treatments to overcome Alzheimer's disease and other disabling and life-threatening conditions. This costs the innovative companies in Britain the sum of almost £1,000 million a year.

But time is crucial.

If British research is to stay ahead of the world, companies need time and the incentive to spend even more money developing innovative products.

Due to the time it takes to develop, test and license new medicines, pharmaceutical companies lose, on average, 10-12 years of the usual 20 years of patent protection enjoyed by virtually all other new product inventions.

This erosion of patent protection is seriously hampering medicines research.

To help overcome this problem, the European Commission has proposed to restore to European pharmaceutical companies an effective 16-year patent life on new medicine discoveries.

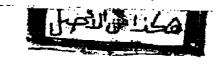
Not as good as the 20 years enjoyed by most other products, but a definite improvement on the 8-10 years currently available for pharmaceuticals.

For the sake of every NHS patient, and for millions of others throughout the world who need the hope and comfort that the prospect of new treatments can bring, we urge the UK Government to provide the fullest possible support to the EC patents plan.

One day your life may depend on it.

THE BRITISH PHARMACEUTICAL INDUSTRY
HELPING TO KEEP BRITAIN HEALTHY





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Ford steps up price war to boost sale of new cars

FORD, Britain's biggest car company, is intensifying the price war in its showrooms in an effort to stem losses of almost 92,000 sales so far

The company has in-structed dealers to offer price cuts of up to £1,000 a car, as well as other inducements to clear stocks. The new car market is down by almost 12 per cent, but Ford has seen sales in the first ten months fall almost 17 per cent, from 547,870 last year to 456,032.

The new Escort, which cost £1 billion to develop. failed to make an impact in its first full month on sale. September sales of 10,743 fell to 6,996 last month. There is no suggestion yet that Ford will be forced to make cuts in its workforce or production, but unions are already concerned because Ford's Halewood plant on Merseyside can turn out 1,100 Escorts and Orion saloons a day at full capacity.

Nissan, the Japanese com-pany with a manufacturing base at Washington, Tyne and Wear, is also suffering in terms of falling sales in the first ten months, with figures dropping from 128,621 to 101,230. AFG, Nissan's

Sales of new cars, at a record 2.3 million last year, may dip below two million this year. Kevin Eason reports on the showroom battle to lure back the buyers

27 dealerships and 200 jobs

seen its sales slip by 15,327 this year, has had to postpone plans to expand its plant at Ryton, Coventry, and has also cut its workforce by 350.

There seems little prospect of immediate relief, with record sales last year of 2.3 million cars expected to fall to about 2 million. The

ANNUAL NEW CAR SALES IN MILLIONS

1980	1.51
1981	1.46
1982	1.55
1983	1.79
1954	1.74
1985	1.83
1986	
1987	
1988	
1989	230
1990	
1320	-predicted
	- pri COMPUTATION

industry is bracing itself for a dip below that mark next year unless interest rates are cut quickly.

Industry experts claim that Ford has large stocks of cars to clear. Reductions of between £300 and £500 are being offered on Fiesta models built before October 1, according to instructions from Ford's marketing department at the company's headquarters in Brentwood,

Those price cuts are being

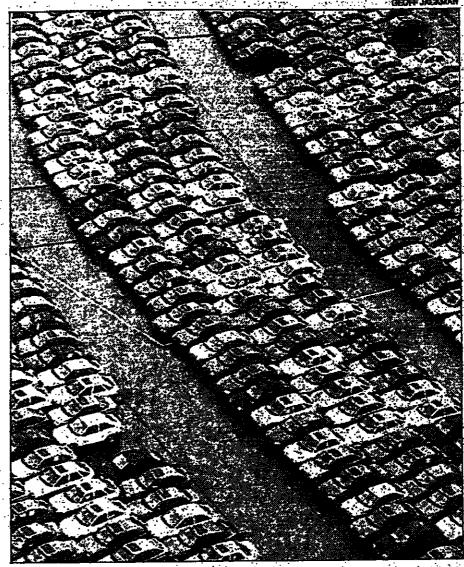
made on May 1 prices, however, which could mean further reductions of up to £400, depending on the model bought. The sale or return clause is also being engthened from 90 days to free insurance, free servicing for 18,000 miles, and two years membership of the Royal Automobile Club as part of a "mature drivers' programme" marketing

Dealers are also being offered incentives worth up to £300 on each pre-October 1 Fiesta sold. Ford emphasised that the price cuts applied only to the pre-October 1 cars, which have different specifications to cars now being made.

Vauxhall, however, sold 17,568 cars last month, compared with Ford's 17,409. The Vauxhall Cavalier, made at Luton, Bedfordleague, and the company was also the October market leader in fleet sales, an area traditionally dominated by

Vauxhall's assault underlines the increasingly fierce pace of the market, with manufacturers using dis-counts to attract sales.

The push to maintain new car sales has, however, led to a glut of nearly-new secondindustry "bible" for used are seized up with product." Hopes that the fall in resale prices would bottom out have now given way to fears



Ready to go: brand new cars stockpiled at Ford's plant in Halewood, Merseysid

School is saved by judge from closure

By PETER DAVENPORT

JUDGE vesterday saved a 500-year-old grammar school from closing because of finanrial problems.

Hull Grammar School, thich was closed two years ago by the local education authority during school reorganisation. was relaunched immediately as an independent, fee-paying establishment. It is run by a charitable trust set up by old boys and parents who had prosed the closure:

After an initial intake of bout 200 pupils it now has 550 boys and girls, but the rate of growth has been a big factor n its financial crisis. Fees set at competitive levels to low to ensure economic stabilumbers meant that new mildings had to be put up sooner than expected and at a higher cost. The school is thought to have a cash shortfall of about £250,000.

Yesterday Judge O'Donoghue, at the High Court at Leeds, granted the school an administration as administrators to devise a

Pan Am bomb 'joined flight at Frankfurt'

THE bomb that caused the Samsonite suitcase containing Lockerbie air crash was in a suitcase that joined the flight at Frankfurt, the enquiry into

the tragedy was told yesterday. The disclosure, the first public confirmation in two years that the radio cassette bomb joined the flight at Frankfurt, was made by Detective Constable Derek Henderson. He said that the

BR drops investment blueprint

British Rail has abandoned its three-year corporate plan, the blueprint for proposed railway investment schemes, and is to replace it with a new longterm prospectus, based on a "strategic ten-year horizon", which will be published in the

The move, which has not been formally announced, represents a wholesale reorganisation of BR's approach to investment planning.

TV man banned

Michael Fish, the television weatherman, was banned from driving for a year and fined £250 with £25 costs vesterday after admitting a drink-driving offence. Fish, aged 46, of Twickenham, west London, said in a letter read to magistrates at Bracknell, Berkshire, that he had decided to drive home from a dinner party after his wife, who was due to have driven, was taken

Posting dates

Last Christmas posting dates for the UK and Northern Ireland were announced yesterday by the Royal Mail. Last dates for delivery before Christmas Day are December 17 for second class mail and December 19 for first class. although early posting is recommended. Millions of extra items connected with electricity privatisation could make it a record Christmas postbag, a spokesman said.

ish Antarctic Survey scientist who discovered the "hole" in

the ozone layer, yesterday

joined calls for the govern-

the device was an unaccom-Frankfurt-London leg of Flight 103 in December 1988. At Heathrow it was transferred to the ill-fated Boeing 747 jumbo for the London-

New York stage.

Last month, American television said that one of the passengers, Khaled Jaafar, may have been duped by terrorists into carrying the Henderson told the enquiry at Dumfries that Mr Jaafar's bags were searched for drugs appear either to have been any substitution of his baggage.

Mr Henderson said that investigators set about matching all luggage in the baggage container where the bomb went off to passengers. Of 65 bags, 38 originated from Frankfurt, of which 33 were

The 66th item on the list was a Samsonite suitcase which enquiries among relatives failed to match to any "The conclusion I would draw is that the suitcase containing the IED [improvised explosive device] came from the feeder flight 103A from Frankfurt," he

said.
THE public is at risk from inexperienced solicitors who indulge in undignified vying for instructions from injured or bereaved people in the wake of disasters, a leading personal injuries lawyer will say today (Francis Gibb

Such behaviour, in effect a kind of "ambulance chasing" has been prompted by solicitors' new-found freedom to advertise, David McIntosh, senior partner with Davies Arnold Cooper, is to say in an address to a London conference on personal injury

As a result of "self-interested marketing" and also of campaigning of politicians and consumer activists, people who are personally injured have unreasonable expectations of what they may

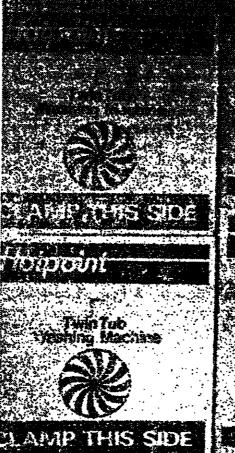
meeting of the parties to the 1961 Antarctic Treaty, called

to discuss environmental

protection. Australia, New

"YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO'LL BENEFIT FROM BUYING A HOTPOINT THIS AUTUMN!

JANE ASHER



ment to back a complete ban Zealand, France, Belgium and Italy will all be calling for a on mining and oil drilling in mining ban. Mr Farman, who retired He sent a message of support to a World Wide Fund for Nature meeting in London from the survey in August and now works for the Eurowhich heard calls from the pean ozone research co-ordinfund, Greenpeace and the ating unit in Cambridge, said National Federation of Womin his message that a ban on minerals activities would be en's Institutes for the continent to be declared a world preferable to the ambiguous reserve where only scientific signal that would be given to

Pressure for ban on

Antarctic mining By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT JOE Farman, the former Brit- a head next week in Chile at a

research would be permitted. oil and mining companies if the minerals convention were The government supports the 1988 Antarctic Minerals ratified. Convention, which envisages Robert Swan, the polar exp. mining activities in the contilorer, said at yesterday's meeting: "What Britain says about nent for the first time. The government believes that the Antarctica carries more weight worldwide than any rigorous environmental regulation under the convention is other country and I find it not only embarrassing but incredible that we are not taking a future mining free-for-all. The arguments will come to lead on Antarctic protection."

"It's all so simple, and for the worthiest of causes - Barnardo's.

If you buy any Hotpoint appliance before 24th December 1990, simply fill in and send off an appeal form and Hotpoint

will make a donation to the charity.

This will take the form of much needed kitchen appliances - up to a total value of (250,000)

It means both you and 18,000 Barnardo's children

and young people will benefit from quality goods built by Britain's leading home appliance manufacturer.

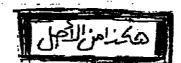


What's more, as a note of thanks from both Hotpoint and Barnardo's, you can claim £7.50 off the price of these famous household brands.

If you would like more information, phone for details of your nearest Horpoint centre on (0733) 556888. I do hope you will be able to help me in the Hotpoint Barnardo's Appliance Appeal.

Thank you."







More cash for rural housing

provided to boost rural housing and to improve the most rundown inner city estates, the environment department announced yesterday in a detailed breakdown of its spending plans for next year.

Michael Spicer, housing minister, said that the government would allocate £50 million in a new scheme to increase the number of low-cost homes for rent in rural areas. In response to the needs of the inner cities, Mr Spicer said that he was relaunching the estate action scheme to help the worst, mainly inner city, rundown housing estates.

Birmingham Six plea

Sir Nicholas Lyell. Solictor-general, came under pressure at question time to name a date for the appeal hearing in the Birmingham Six case. He said, however, that the date was primarily a matter

for the court. He added that the defence had recently been given a mass of written material, something like 130 files. The case would be brought before the court when the defence had had an opportunity assimilate that evidence.

Exploration oil wells

The number of new exploration wells started in the North Sea is likely to exceed 200 for the first time by the end of this year, Colin Moynihan, energy minister, said during question time. Fifty-six exploration wells were started in the six months to January I and the number had increased to 128 by the end of October.

Chalker visits E Europe

Lynda Chalker, the overseas aid minister, is visiting Eastern Europe this week. She will talk to ministers involved in the transition to market economies in Hungary, Poland will focus on British-assisted projects in banking and financial services.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: employment; prime minister. Continuation of debate on Queen's speech (education and training). Lords (2.30); continuation of debate on Queen's speech

CHRIS Patten, the environment secretary, confirmed yesterday that the government is prepared to include a commitment to local government reform in its next election manifesto.

Twelve months after he said that local government needed reorganisation "like it needs a hole in the head" Mr Patten told the annual conference of the Association of County Councils that he was in favour of evolution rather than revolution. His speech marked an important shift in the

government's stance on the issue. Backbench pressure has been increasing, however, reflecting popular dislike of artificial local

TORY MANIFESTO

government creations such as the counties of Avon and Humberside. The poll tax has focused attention on the need to achieve greater efficiency and value for money and the district councils have been campaigning strongly for the aboli-

tion of the counties. Mr Patten told county leaders yesterday: "I regard major local government reorganisation like major surgery. It should be rarely attempted and when tried should

aim to be successful first time. "But we must face the fact that the structure of local government is

ernment at the next election whether local government people

like it or not."
He derided Labour's plans for the abolition of the counties and the creation of a new tier of regional government. Mr Patten said that such new bodies would no doubt be "as tightly run and efficient as was the GLC"

He added: "My personal stand-point is the profoundly conser-vative one that I will need to see a strong case made out for major structural change before advocat-

'Any change will cause substan-

on the political agenda. There is tial upheaval and to make it worthbound to be debate on local gov- while there must be clear and remarked structures in different quantifiable benefits."

Patten confirms party change on local council reform

Any change must cohance accountability and not lead to the posed in every part of the country". proliferation of bureaucracy or increase the financial burdens on councils which, he said, had incommunity charge payers.

It was ministers' duty to en that those served by the local government structure found it easy to understand, Mr Patten said. "I think it is extremely im-

to identify with the structure. It is think that to collect your comsomething which we perhaps accidently lost sight of when the last reorganisations were made."

prepared to see different local gov-

He condemned overspending by creased their expenditure by 22.7 per cent in the past two years.

At a press conference afterwards the secretary of state also rounded on councillors who refused to pay

the poll tax and advocated that portant that people should be able others should refuse to pay. "Icillor's allowance from the taxpayer and then refuse to meet your share of the cost of local services is Mr Patten said that he was appalling behavious he said.

Labour's local government spokes-man. David Blunkett, said that he believed that the two main parties were now in agreement about the future of local administration. Any reform must belster a sense of community, restore confidence in people's seast of identity and give a real opportunity to participate in decisions that affected their lives.

Mr Blunkett said that Labour's proposed regional administrations would not take away any functions from councils but would exercise responsibilities devolved from Whitehall He also repeated Labour's commitment to set up a

Football leaders making millions, Tory MPs say

CONSERVATIVE MPs ac-

not survive.

cused the football authorities yesterday of making millions out of the game while spec-tators were treated like anipopular impression of football grounds as nasty, dirty places. mals and endured Victorian

Four new offences

to curb disorder

Members of the Commons home affairs committee directly challenged executives of the Football Association and Football League to use more of the £70 million spent on transfer fees, to cull smaller clubs and to encourage clubs to share grounds to finance improvements demanded in the Taylor report on the Hillsborough disaster.

During the committee's first public session on policing

By JOHN WINDER

FOUR offences are to be

created to help in the fight

against soccer hooliganism,

He accepted the recom-

mendations of Lord Justice

Taylor after the Hillsborough

disaster and said that they

would provide valuable new

measures to help control

hooliganism at football

The new offences will be:

the match without the au-

thority of the home club;

throwing missiles; chanting

running on to the pitch with-

The offences will be created

in a bill introduced as soon as

parliamentary time allows.

We believe it is right that in

the context of football these

activities should be unlawful

because of their implications

Mr Waddington said that

the new offences would pro-

vide valuable measures to

out reasonable excuse.

for order."

Selling tickets on the day of

secretary, said yesterday.

Waddington, home

HOME OFFICE Thanet North, described the

If all the recommendations of the Taylor report were introduced, some clubs could "People are treated like animals and so it is not surprising they behave like David Ashby, Conservative

MP for North West Leicestershire, said the real issue was the amount paid in transfer fees and high wages while spectators were treated as third-class citizens.

football hooliganism, Roger "Millions have been made Gale, Conservative MP for out of football and very little

FOOTBALL

control hooliganism and cur-

tail the unacceptable behav-

iour that could lead to

disorder. They showed gov-

ernment determination to

deal effectively with the prob-

lem and would be welcomed by most football fans, who

abborred the activities of

Last season, there had been

reduction in the number of

arrests at and around football

grounds, from 6,185 to 5,945,

despite an increase in atten-

dance from 18.4 million to

19.4 million. The continu-

ation in the trend of fewer

gave ground for cautious

signs, but I believe that there

must be no let-up against

football hooligans. The new

offences, with the improve-

ments at grounds which Lord

Justice Taylor also recom-

mended, will help to rid the

Leeds ceusare, page 40

"These are encouraging

acrests since th

game of them."

ploughed back. Hillborough iolted the clubs into starting to do something. But it is too little too late.

Bert Millichip, the FA chairman, said: "Prior to Hillsborough I would possibly have levelled a certain amount of critcism against certain clubs for lack of appreciation of the problems that exist for football. But since the Taylor report I have seen a new thinking from the FA and I believe the clubs generally have taken on board all the recommendations of the Tayfor report and are now un gently giving attention to the implications of these recommendations.

Arthur Sandford, chief executive of the Football League, said that every league club was making a long-term plan to tions of the Taylor report in full. But the total costs would be between £600 million and £700 million. The two football bodies said

that professionally trained stewards and more use of closed circuit television were helping to stamp out hooliganism. But they still found it difficult to keep out the determined troublemaker because of problems spotting fans who have been banned or served with exclusion orders.

Mr Millichip said: "We are disappointed that the courts have not taken greater advantage of making attendance centre orders on people, es-pecially on Saturday afternoons".

After an Audit Commisssion report which found that the police were not reimbursed the full costs of policing football matches, committee MPs argued for a better system of charging clubs. Joe Ashton, Labour MP for Bassetlaw, suggested handing over 2.5 per cent of the gate to the local police Mr Sandford said that mamy police authorities used their discretion not to charge the full economic costs.

The Police Superintendents' Association of England and Wales has asked the committee to recommend a law to deal with ticket touts and better powers to search for offensive weapons.

The association said: "The football business wishes to gain the maximum success with the maximum gates to achieve the maximum profits with the minimum expenditure. Police wish to commit the minimum resource and to minimise disruption to the quality of life to the community at large.

"Police will argue that they are forced to commit resources to support the private industry of football to a level which would be seen as quite inappropriate were it to be envisaged in connection with any other branch of the leisure or entertainment business." Greater co-operation between the police and the clubs

is also necessary to deal with

hooligan behaviour on the

pitch by players, the associ-ation added. "A minority of professional players regularly use obscene and abusive language and inflammatory conduct which can incite disorder on the terraces. A clearer understanding of what the referee is expected to deal with, where and when the police will intervene and the action expecied by clubs would be helpful."



Children's entertainment: Kenneth Clarke, education secretary, meeting children from Upper Poppleton Infants' School, near York, yesterday. He was visiting the city to open the new headquarters of the National Conriculum Council

BSB breached contract, Waddington tells MPs By Peter Mulligan

BROADCASTING

possibility of a merger had been "knocked about" in the

trade press for months. He

produced an edition of Broad-

cast for November 9 which

mentioned an edition a year

He said that during his

meeting with Margaret That-cher, Mr Mundoch had "men-

tioned the possibility of a

merger only in the most

What had happened was now a matter for IBA and the

government a fortnight ago

and it is not a matter for the

government now. It was not

the business of the prime

minister to go phoning to all

and sundry, me included, saying that she had been told by Mr Murdoch what we all

"It was not a matter for the

Office of Fair Trading.

earlier referring to the pos-

sibility.

general terms".

already knew."

BSB breached its contract with the Independent Broadcasting Authority, the regulatory body, by merging with Sky Television, David Waddington, the home secretary, told MPs during the debate on the

Queen's speech yesterday. He was responding to a challenge by Roy Hattersley, the shadow nome secretary, who asked if he shared the view that British Satellite Broadcasting was not entitled to pass on its contract to Sky which, as a result, was now broadcasting unlawfully on

BSB dishes Mr Waddington said: "That is my understanding. I think there was a clear breach of contract." The matter was for the IBA, which was entitled to terminate its contract with

He made clear, however, that termination of the contract before the merged company moves to transmission on the Astra satellite alone in a few months time would have a disadvantageous effect on

BSB "squariel" viewers. Mr Waddington made his remarks during a scathing attack by Mr Hattersley on Rupert Murdoch, the main shareholder in News Inter-national, the former owner of

Sky Television. The prime minister's meeting with Mr Murdoch was also the focus of Opposition anger. Mr Hattersley asked if she had known this was an "unlawful operation" when she had discussed it with Mr Murdoch, making him believe be had "tacit support" for his "willing disregard" of the Broadcasting Mr Waddington said the

about Thatcher meeting

Mr Hattersley said that originally the quality requirement imposed on Channel 3 and Channel 5 brodacasters was not thought by the government to be necessary for Sky because satellites had been competing with each

other.

Now that they were not competing he asked if Mr.

Waddington believed the quality obligation had to be introduced through secondary.

been promised to place a limit on BSB newspaper ownership, that had not applied to Sky. What restriction on newspaper ownership would apply to the new merged company? He said: "Is Mr Murdoch to be given special treatment again as he was when he acquired the The Sunday Times, The Times, Today and

when Sky was absolved from the obligation placed on BSB? "In the past, the govern-ment has done Mr Murdoch favours as a mark of its gratitude for the way he helped them to win the general election. Now with or without his help they are going to lose there any hope they might behave with a little integrity?" Earlier, he said that Mr Waddington should advise the prime minister to tell ber friend, Mr Murdoch, that he should also respect the law. of my business what takes.

lace between her and Mr Murdoch, but my understand me is as I expressed it a short time ago, that the possibility of merger was mentioned in the most general terms".

legislation.
Although legislation had

Mr Waddington: "It is none

Labour attacked on terror act

A STRONG attack on the Labour party's declared inten-tion to end the Prevention of suspected terrorists can be held for a time without charge, was launched by David Waddington, home secretary (John Winder writes). The act also gives power to exclude terrorisis from a particular part of the United Kingdom.

Speaking in the continued chare on the Queen's speech. recent promise by Roy Hamersley, shadow home sec-retary, to repeal the act and asked how Labour reconciledthat with the theme of the debate which Labour had chosen rights, freedoms and responsibility.

What of the rights of those killed and maimed by the IRA? Will others threatened be better protected by Mi-Hattersley's commitment? Would the freedom of all those faced with the evil menace of the IRA be more secure if one of our weapons against the terrorists was

He said that Labour had introduced the act and had recognised its value until a different breed of Labour MP had come to Parliament in

He was surprised at Labour's choice of title for the course around sufficient rights, freedoms and responsibility formed part of the language of liberty and that no place in the vocabulary of socialism.

If I show had finally than the course in t

If Labour had finally abandoned socialism and emhraced freedom he was perfectly prepared to accept their conversion, but he did vote for a lot of Johnny-comeintelies repenting of their misdoings, and he quoted the words of the General Confession, adding "The idea of Neil

kneeling is unconvincing.

More than 20 Labour MPs had said they would not pay community charge. The message had gone out that Labour MPs were prepared delib erately to ignore the laws of the land. How did that contribute towards rights, freedoms and responsibilities?

Reforms for justice system

By ROBERT MORGAN

THE OPPOSITION

RADICAL changes in the criminal justice system under the next Labour government were promised by Roy Hattersley, shadow home. secretary.

Speaking during the Commons debate on the Queen's speech yesterday, he said that the police would have an independent system to examine complaints against them. as they had asked for. Labour would also introduce a courts efficiency unit. Too often, he said, courts were run for the convenience of judges, barristers and solictors.

Referring to the new Criminal Justice bill, Mr Hattersley said that unfortunately there had never been a time when the people had less confidence in its criminal justice system. He spoke of judges imposing preposterous sentences ac-companied by absurd

He put forward three radical changes that should be incorporated in the bill First, nobody should be convicted on uncorroborated confession evidence. Acrused people should have proper representation, and, third, the bill should create an independent body to investigate suspected miscariages of justice

- The Maguire, Guildford and the Birmingham Six cases demonstrated the need for that reform. He criticised the narrow view taken under the present judicial appeal system and suggested that such a new body should include laymen to examine the issue from a

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City 'must face the normal risks'

government to halt the privatisation of electricity supply companies in the event of a Gulf war would not relieve control of the industry during an energy they are paid to bear, such as market movements for other reasons. Tony Baldry, energy minister, told MPs yes-

He said that, in agreeing to the "side letter" announced last Friday, the government had taken the view that it was not reasonable for investors to be exposed to the exceptional risks that might arise from a Gulf war. John Evans, Labour MP for St Helens

North, had tabled a question about

ELECTRICITY INDUSTRY

underwriters of the normal risks that crisis and Mr Baldry said that, after anorder in council is issued, the secretary of state had the legal power to control production, supply, acquisition or use of electricity.

Mr Evans said that it was clear that in the event of a Gulf war, the secretary of state could take the industry back into public ownership. In those circumstences it would better, until the Guif problems were resolved, if privatisation were deferred. Mr Baldry said that Mr. Evans was seeking to confuse two assues.

There had always been plans to deal with electricity supply emergencies.

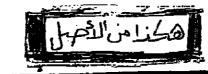
Rhodri Morgan, an Opposition spokesman, said that the aunouncement

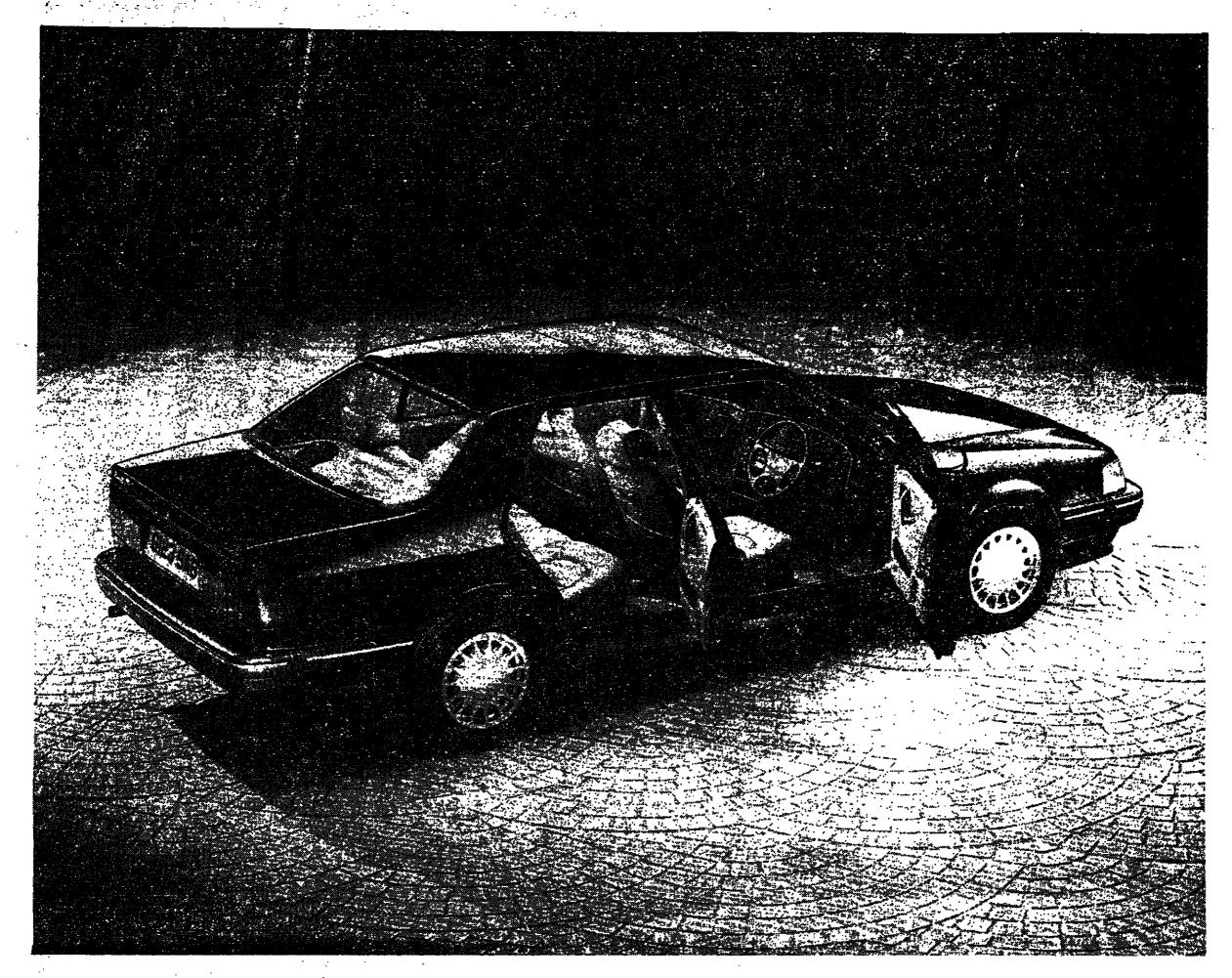
on Friday had been a most humiliating climbdows, in allowing underwriters, and not the numister, to decide whether to "pull" the issue. Mr Haldry had a moral duty to cease the Frank N Stein campaign to lune investors.

Mr Baldry replied that Mr Morgan was talking drivel. The campaign for registration of investors was going well. In deciding whether to buy shares, investors must rely on their own judgment on all

JOAY NOVEMBER 131 -

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UN refugee agency embroiled in battle over choice of leader

THE Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, which only recently emerged from a scandal over alleged financial mismanagement, has become engulfed in a new row over who should head the agency.

Western nations have reacted angrily to a preference by Javier Perez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary-general, to have a close aide appointed as High Commissioner for Refugees. The post became vacant last month when Thorvald Stoltenberg resigned to become foreign minister of Norway.

So far at least six rival candidates have been proposed, rumoured to include David Owen, former British foreign secretary and Social Democrat leader. Western countries which pay the retugee agency's \$550 million (£280 million) annual budget complain that Señor Pérez de Cuellar, who plans to retire at the end of his term next year, is favouring the appointment of a long-standing colleague.

The donor countries want a high-profile former politician or diplomat who can raise money for the agency and guarantee its independence. But Señor Pérez de Cuellar is pushing the candidacy of Mr Virendra Dayal, the Indian national who heads his cabinet at

Mr Dayal, who studied at University College, Oxford,

From James Bone in New York

served at the High Commission for Refugees for 14 years before moving to UN headquarters. Now aged 55, he is said to suffer heart problems.

Yesterday, a UN spokeswoman read an unusually intemperate statement by the secretary-general hitting back at press coverage of the row. "The secretary-general is pained and profoundly irritated by press reports concerning his prospective choice as the new High Commissioner for Refu-gees," she said. "He is also disturbed by allegations of cronyism and the insinuation that he has not been consulting member states," she added.

The spokeswoman denied that Señor Pérez de Cuéllar had threatened to cut the number two job at the high commission, customarily held by an American, if a Third World national was not appointed as the next High Commissioner. Diplomats said that Dr Owen

was believed to be one of several rival candidates, although he had not been proposed by Britain. Others were Flora MacDonald, the former Canadian foreign minister, Kerry Burke, the former speaker of the New Zealand parliament, and Tom Vraalsen, the Norwegian diplomat.

The donor countries are profoundly irritated by the way Señor Pérez de Cuéllar has promoted Mr Dayal's candidacy. They fear he is not forceful enough to lead the agency in such politically sensitive areas as Hong Kong, where Mr Stoltenberg proved co-operative with British efforts to repatriate

Vietnamese boat people,
"The secretary-general can get
his man in," said one Western
diplomat, "but he is going to have to pay for it. He is going to have to pay some bills." Last year, Mr Stohenberg's predecessor, Jean Pierre Hocke, resigned.

UN officials said the Senor Pérez de Cuéllar would delay a final decision on the appointm until he returned to New York from his trip to Europe and Japanon November 20, and diplomats said the donor countries hoped to agree on a candidate by then.

Representatives of the 16 main contributors to the agency met in Geneva last week to air their dissatisfaction with the secretarygeneral's choice.

Diplomats in New York were divided on whether the problem was simply the process of selection or the character of Mr Dayal. There are some who are not totally convinced that he is as forceful and dynamic as Stoltenberg was," said one Western diplomat.

Señor Pérez de Cuéllar's statement said that he had chosen Mr Dayal only after approaching a senior UN official from a Nordic



Key meeting: President Landsbergis of Lithuania with Andreas Boyde, an East German student at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London, yesterday

Acute sense of timing shown by Landsbergis

political calling, Vytautas Landsbergis, the president of Lithuania, has an acute sense of timing. He is to visit Margaret Thatcher today at a moment calculated to underline a drawback of her support for President

Mrs Thatcher is due to fly to Paris on Sunday to take part in a summit involving the United States, Canada and every country in Europe except Albania. It marks the end of the Cold War and the resolution of nearly all its

outstanding problems.
One of the unresolved issues is the status of the three Baltic republics. Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Many of their people feel that the West, in trying to help President Gorbachev, has allowed their case for independence to be overlooked.

Dr Landsbergis's presence at Downing Street is probably in-tended to highlight inconsistencies in British policy. Britain has never recognised the annexation of the three states in 1940, and accepts their right of self determination. But it has shown no willingness to press Moscow to grant independence, and William Waldegrave, then Minister of State at the Foreign Office, made it clear in a letter to the Baltic Council last month that Britain would not support the three states in seeking observer status at the Paris

Dr Landsbergis drew attention

FOR A man of little obvious in a interview to the disparity between this policy and the West's response to the invasion of Kusaresponse to the invasion of Kusaresponse to the invasion of Kusaresponse to the wait. "The difference is that the Soviet Union is much bigger than Iraq and we have no oil fields," he said. If he seems blunt it is because he has never claimed any dip-lomatic skill and sees himself as a reluctant politician. If his hands had been broader he would have tried to become a concert pianist; as it was he settled for a career as a piano teacher and subsequently a professor at the Vilnius

Conservatoire. Had he accepted an invitation to join the communist party he might well have become director of the conservatoire. Instead he said he would think about it, which in Soviet terms was as good as a refusal. "I would be very happy to be an academician in an independent Lithuania, but now

my country needs me to be a politician," he said.
His comparison between the invasions of Kuwait and the Baltic states might seen far-fetched, but Lithuanians claim that the main difference is that half a century has passed. He recognises the dilemma the West faces in trying to encourage President Gorbachev without losing sight of the Baltic issue. "We can see this is very uncomfortable for Western governments, but that is their problem" he said.

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Mrs Thatcher, who has always been among Mr Gorbachev's strongest supporters, will find Dr Landsbergis sharply critical of him. The Soviet leader used a visit to Lithuania in January to announce the introduction of a law making it possible for republics to secode from the union. Dr Landsbergis described this at the time as "a cheap lie". It was, and still is, seen in Vilnius as a law indefinitely to delay their

Lithuania's declaration of independence in March was timed to pre-empt the passage of the new law by the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies and the introduction of new powers for Mr Gorbachev. Moscow responded with economic sanctions which continued until June, when Lithuania suspended the declaration pending independence talks. After months of talks about talks, negotations are likely to start at the end of the worth.

Lengthening dole queues fuel Poland's winter of discontent

From Roger Boyes IN WARSAW

THE dry powder of Poland's social explosion trails up a linoleum staircase in a rundown postwar tenement, past crowds of whey-faced mothers and schoolleavers, and stops at the door of Teresa Popiel, manager of the main Warsaw labour exchange.

The number of unemployed in Poland has just topped 1 million. By Christmas it will be at least 1.25 million. By next year it will be Tadeusz Mazowiecki, who needs the votes of the workers to win the presidential race against Lech Walesa, is increasingly dependent

If she cannot find jobs for the throng in her office, it will be easy for Mr Walesa to claim that the Solidarity government has abandoned the workers in the name of the market and easy, too, to derail the economic reform programme.

"If only we had computers," sighs Mrs Popiel, who has to push the unemployed out of the office at the end of the day. The exchange cannot cope with all the new clients who want to sign on for the dole. Yesterday's crop, perhaps 300 in all, included a dozen housewives, a gardener, a clutch of party clerks, a taxi driver

will have to spend the night on the doorstep. On average the exchange receives news of three fresh vacancies a day. The offers posted

ingly for male manual workers. Everyone knew the market revolution would be hard, but few expected it would be so devoid of hope. Full employment was an ideological commitment of the communist system. It was also a fabrication of the command economy, as factories put hordes of nominal or half-employed workers on their payrolls.

up on cork boards are overwhelm-

Because of irregular supplies and built-in shortages, much of

the monthly production quota had to be met in a mad sprint in the last ten or 15 days of the month, and so workers had to be kept in reserve for that final spurt.

Now, as the east European economies move from plan to market, unemployment has become inevitable. By the end of the year it is estimated that Czechosiovakia will have about 100,000 unemployed (1.2 per cent of the work force), east Germany up to 1.5 million (17 per cent), Hungary 100,000 (2.1 per cent) and Poland over 1.2 million (7 per cent). These figures are based on the assumption that all the countries will carry out their promises to

close down defunct factories. East German unemployment is, of course, absorbed into the unified German economy and does not present the same psychological

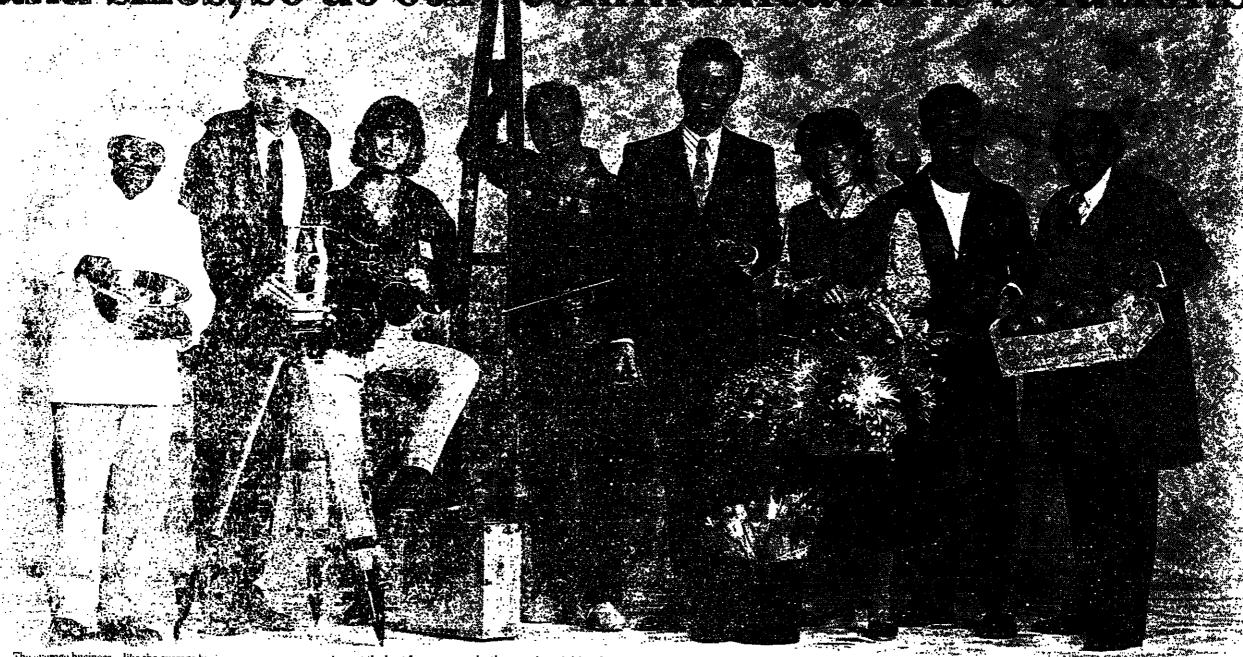
In Poland, the dole queue has become an unpleasant reality. It is not just a question of moving from disguised to open unemployment. A sharp recession has led to a dearth of new jobs: industrial production is down 30 per cent on last year. The mammoth enterprises favoured by the communists are having to break down into smaller units to stay alive.

The private service sector is not expanding quickly enough to ab-

sorb the armies of redundant workers from the state-owned factories that make up 80 per cent of industry. Grumbling about the lack of barbers masks the real despair that smothers suburban wastelands that are wholly dependent on one failing, shrinking

The suburban suicide rate in Poland, Hungary and Czecho-slovakia is astonishingly high. The emigration queues grow by the day. For the Solidarity government, the rise in anemployment is a measure of success in its market revolution. But it is also a barometer of political danger. The workers are restless.

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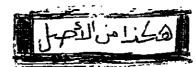
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Clashes mar protest by Paris students

yesterday was marred by sporadic violence as the crowd neared its final destination. A few hundred hooligans, debeing mainly of north African smashing windows, looting

shops and stoning the police.
As darkness fell and the incidents continued Pierre Verbrugg, the prefect of Paris, ordered the estimated 100,000 marchers to halt before crossing, as orginally planned, into the Right bank en route to a final rally on the Champs

Elysées.
Large numbers of riot police were rushed to the Pont d'Alma to prevent "un-controliable elements" from breaking through towards the presidential palace, foreign embassies and various gov-

In the fierce clashes that followed, riot squads used a water cannon and fired tear gas grenades at a crowd up to

A PEACEFUL mass march by Montparnasse district, attack-high school stude ts in Paris ing journalists covering the march before bursting into a

deterioration of conditions in surge of protest that began a month ago and could now threaten the stability of the socialist government.

Mitterrand at the Elysée Palace, and most of the marchers cident. Only the hardcore of

The timing of yesterday's demonstration stepped up the the opinion polls. In a week's rand would sacrifice him withbands, intent on trouble, had motion in the National



have been keeping the minority government of Michel Rocard, in power, lining up with the conservative

For Lionel Jospin, the eduaware that President Mitterout a second thought if party survival demands it. Ironically, it was M Jospin, acting

imperial coronation in Japan, marchers. Never one to miss a trick, M Mitterrand, let it be

Yet despite the rude slogans being held up for the television cameras: "Jospin you

accepted the legitimacy of student complaints, now seems to have limited room

EC and America face showdown at their summit

From MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

ders are preparing for summit administration, wanted them talks with President Bush removed. The failure to agree

With a breakdown of trade talks in Geneva, a denunci-ation yesterday by the EC agriculture commissioner of American negotiating tactics and a row over a proposed EC-US declaration, talks between Mr Bush and Jacques Delors and Giulio Andreotti, presidents of the European Com-

terday rejected American criticism of the Community's farm offer at the Geneva the Community of being sin-ners. We've all been supporting agriculture." Alone among the farm proposals of 105 nations, the EC offer was

politically and socially realistic and could be implemen he said. The American offer ined. Its proposals for 75 per cent cuts in farms subsidies and so could not be compare with the EC's 30 per cent cut

farmers, saying that these distorted market prices just as made no promise to freeze overall support at 1986 levels, been known for weeks. There was no reason for the present

The US and other member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) re-Arthur Dankel; the Gatt direc smaller countries walking out.

M Delors is likely to tell Mr that the US was being un-reasonable, and that farming conditions in the Community were not comparable to those

in American attempt to have a reference to Gatt put in a solemn declaration on relations between the EC and US. Intended as a virtual treaty to codify regular consultations between both sides, the declaration of principles was to have coincided with today's

Both sides were still bickering yesterday over clauses on stabilising the international financial situation and helping developing countries. The EC

EUROPEAN Community lea- it tied the hands of the result of calls by James Baker,

> Mr MacSharry yesterday brushed off criticisms by Claythe US trade representative. He said said the two sides were closer than thought. Mr Yenter and Mrs Hills will arrive here on Friday, togethe with other US cabinet coling with the Commission. European officials are expecting some blant talking

11 years for failed bomb

death plot

Sydney Hilton Hotel before a meeting of Commonwealth 12 years until a member of the Indian Ananda Marga sect, to which Tim Anderson, an Australian, now aged 37, belonged, gave evidence. Ander son will appeal.

Farmers protest intercepted a Belgista true carrying imported beef (AP)

Birds at risk

International plane to C there, the Press Trust of Ind said. They were charged unde

Mouth trap

last escape, the ADN news agency said. Police are now seeking his dentist. (Reuter)

Germans fear soccer violence

this month, may be called off after increasing football violence and attacks on the police in eastern Germany. Football officials. citizens groups in the city

yesterday that there was a 50 per cent chance that the match would be called off after public protests at the risk involved.

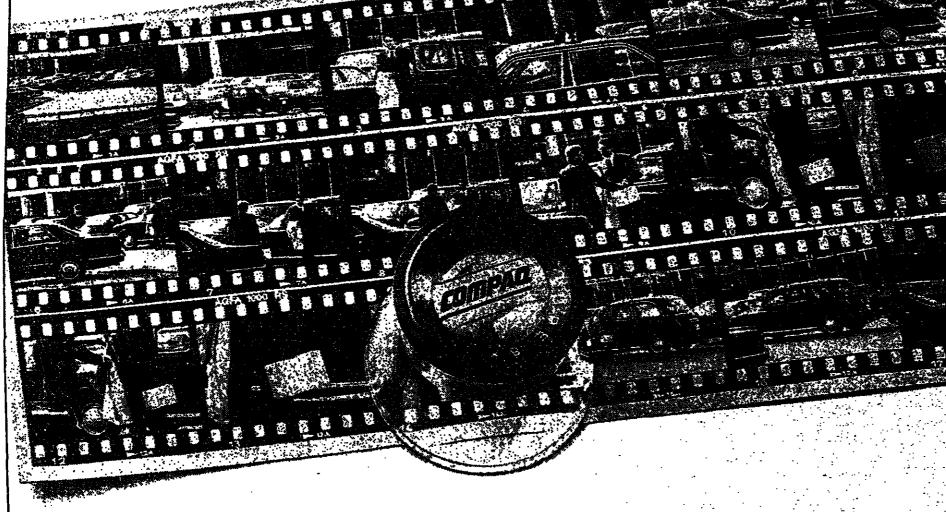
been campaigning against the game being played in a stadium they say is unsafe. Thomas Plundt of New Forum described plans to hold the match in Leipzig. He said: "This is like asking for a repeat of the the stadium nor the police

Football league officials in Bonn are to meet civil

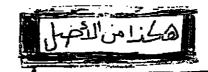
THE last football match the policing of football between East Germany matches in the federal and West Germany, republic, particularly in scheduled for Leinzig later former East Germany. Rioting broke out again

of confidence in the police Honecker regime have led to a sudden worsening. Police there have fired times on football

The Leipzig force has been criticised for its handling of crowd violence and readiness to draw the



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Battle-ready Tornado squadron suffers blow to morale

ON THE eve of a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia by Tom King, the defence secretary, members of the only fully operational unit of the British forces in the kingdom - the RAF's F3 Tornado interceptor squadron - yesterday bitterly criticised the decision to extend the tour of duty of its hundreds of men from three to six months.

The doubling of time spent in combat readiness will take effect shortly. The squadron, including 18 jet aircraft valued at more than £350 million, will be rotated over the next few weeks. Officers and men blame the move on attempts to bring the terms of RAF Gulf service in line with the army. "The move to double the tour of duty

has been a very bad blow to morale" said Squadron Leader Gregg Morton, who is in charge of about 300 techscratch to fly their regular patrols up to and along the Iraqi border.

The squadron leader and senior officers who asked not to be identified see the extension as causing severe problems with families in Britain who have already been distressed by recent false stories in sections of the tabloid press (banned by the Sandis because of their pin-ups) asserting that war was

"The policy of rotation should be credible and humanitarian. RAF men are not used to being away in combat readiness for that long," one officer said. "We believe that as well as reflecting strategic considerations, an attempt is being made to bring us in line with the army. But they are used to tours of that length."

The first members of the squadron served only four weeks in Saudi Arabia

right in a weekend interview.

minority, but we have to be sure it does not get out of

the movement led principally

by Pat Buchanan, President

Reagan's former commun-

ications director and a pos-

sible challenger to Mr Bush for

the 1992 Republican presiden-

Mr Nunn and Mr Moyni-

han, a former US ambassador

to the United Nations, urged

the White House to give

haven't been told reasons why

sanctions more time.

tial nomination.

'We have to deal with it ...

wave who are now coming to the end of a tour which has been filled with false alarms about an imminent outbreak of hostilities.

Despite the current mood of relative

relaxation, the squadron - whose planes are in the process of being painted with its proud new emblem "The Desert Eagles" — is permanently ready for war. Even members of the large ground crew never move more than a few yards without carrying their anti-chemical warfare suits and masks. which hang in grotesque lines on pegs outside their headquarters, situated together with American and Saudi airforce units in the hoge King Abdul

It is considered a prime target for attack by Iraqi missiles and is defended by the Patriot anti-missile system. But as so often in the Gulf, old and new sit side by side and outside many of the prefabricated units erected on the base sandbag shelters have been crected in case of a sudden attack.

American, British and Saudi pilots have been airborne on round-the-clock CAPs (Combat Air Patrols), each lasting four hours and designed to shoot down any Iraqi aircraft which tries to cross the Knwait border. So far none has, aithough in the last two weeks, two have come close to doing so.

The Tornadoes, with speeds of more than 1,000 mph, have a formidable armoury dominated by Skyflash missiles capable of ticking off an enemy blip on a radar screen from more than 20 miles away.

Each plane (whose pilots cost £3 million a head to train and are normally graduates) also carries heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles mounted on pods beneath the wings. At the rear are magnesium flares used to repell any similar attack from the modern day equivalent of "the Hun in the sun". For closer combat of the type still associated with the Battle of Britain, the Tornadoes also carry fast firing 27 mm Mauser multi-barrelled cannons just forward of the two-man cockpit. Ironically, they are the German-made successor to the guns once installed in Messerschmitts and used to attack

Spitfires and Hurricanes. Yesterday, the engine of one of the Tornadoes rested on the tarmac ready to be flown home to England for renairs, a reminder of the problems of spare parts and maintenance now hitting the Iraqi air force, which remains something of an unknown

"To be combat ready, you have to fly a plane every day. It is not like a car, you have to be on top of it," explained

Caprain John Rooum, aged 48, a former fighter pilot. "Either Saddam is cutting down on his training or he is using up vital consumables. It is a double-edged sword which ensures that sanctions will have their effect. But until there is fighting, we cannot know by how much."

The squadron leader, switched from a desk job in Whitehall to take up his present key position (he will begin flying in a few days after six weeks here on the ground) dismissed theories that any war would or could be fought only in the air. "I doubt it will be mainly an aerial war," he said in a cramped office surrounded by a jungle of camouflage netting. "Air power can only complete the job if Saddam's troops are not motivated. But if he can keep their morale up and keep them fighting, we will have to go in on the ground as

Congress support for Bush's Gulf strategy crumbling

will mean about a million authorisation or explanation. soldiers facing each other in the region by January.

man of the Senate armed service committee, and other he has so far enjoyed could senior Democrats in weekend television interviews, Patrick Movnihan, chairman of the Senate's Near Eastern subcommittee, vesterday asserted that Mr Bush was on the way of the international policy to wrecking his presidency, the US military and the prospects for a new post-Cold War collective security system

an uncertain response from an

desire for a peaceful solution

but deeply divided on how to

itly rejected King Hassan's

that were obviously unaccept-

able while two of its allies, the

Palestine Liberation Organis-

ation and Mauritania, wel-

comed it. Jordan said it would

official invitation but govern-

ment sources in Amman said

they would support a con-

last night from Saudi Arabia,

Egypt and Syria, Iraq's main

Arab opponents. Iraq said it

poeal by setting conditions

Arab world united in the discussion of other regional

CRITICISM in Congress of between 150,000 and 200,000 tion's concern about President Bush's handling of more US troops to the region "populist demagoguery" the Gulf confrontation has is rushing the nation towards increased sharply since his war before sanctions have had decision to nearly double US time to work and without It is still a very small but vocal forces there, a move which adequate justification,

These are concerns that Mr Bush must allay when he control," Mr Quayle said of Adding to the alarm ex- briefs congressional leaders at pressed by Sam Nunn, chair- the White House tomorrow or the broad bipartisan support quickly crumble.

Not only Democrats are speaking out. Roger Mahoney, the conservative Archbishop of Los Angeles and chairman committee of the US Catholic Conference, has sent the administration a letter detailing moral objections to the use of force. Dan Quayle, the vice-The critics contend that last president, for the first time

problems, particularly the Palestinian question. It said

there should be no meeting

we have to rush this thing. Why not let the embargo work? ... War should be the last option," said Mr Nunn. week's decision to dispatch acknowledged the administra-Both deplored the prospect of the full-frontal assault im-Mixed response to plied by the massive new deployment. "If George Bush wants his presidency to die in the Arabian sands he's going at it very steadily and as if it were a plan," said Mr Moyni-Arab summit call han. Mr Nunn said for the US From Michael Theodoulou in Nicosia to get "bogged down in a ground war" would play MOROCCO'S call for an was willing to attend only if it emergency Arab summit to was consulted in advance on straight into President Saddam Hussein's hands. The avert war in the Gulf received the time, venue and asenda. US should use its airpower which it insisted must include and intelligence to isolate and

Baghdad, which has insisted while foreign forces were in American boys being sent and brought back in body bags."
Mr Nunn feared logistical on an Arab solution, implic- Saudi Arabia. King Hassan said he wa of hot weather and the Muswould accept another venue. lim festival of Ramadan in Iraq said it was imperative to March could now determine find a venue that would enable when the United States goes to President Saddam Hussein to war. "It would be a funattend, implying that the damental error for us to let decide when it received an Moroccan capital was too far logistics and weather conto go when Iraq was under ditions and religious cerethreat of attack. No other leader offered to host the monies dictate the policy of

war and peace."

Amir Taheri, page 16 Leading article, page 17

intercept. "The last thing we

need is to have a war over

there, a bloody war, and have



Look-out post: Tom King, the defence secretary, on board the frigate HMS London off Adu Dhahi, trying out a target destination sight for the close-range, anti-aircraft Seawolf missile system

rules out an attack

From Sarah Gauch IN CAIRO

PRESIDENT Mubarak of Egypt has said his country would not enter Iraq if Western troops attacked, as quessupport should the US take the offensive.

Asked if he would agree to maintain order in Iraq if the US-led troops invaded, President Mubarak said: "No, we have nothing to do with Iraq." But he said: "We do not mind at all entering Kuwait as peace-keeping forces ... although I do not hope for this day at all. I want everything to take place peacefully."

The interview was published yesterday in Mayo, the iper of the ruling National Democratic party. It negates a US official statement at the weekend saying James Baker, the Secretary of State, was convinced Egypt and other Arab forces would back Western troops if they attacked Iraq.

Mr Mubarak offered to mediate between President Saddam Hussein and the West if Iraq withdraws frm Kuwait. Egypt has been calling for a peaceful solution, but only on condition that Iraq withdraws and the Kuwaiti government is restored to power.

Mubarak | EC appeals to non-aligned nations over hostages

press Iraq to accept a United Nations envoy who could the German foreign minister, negotiate the release of all defended the Brandt mission, foreign hostages. The Twelve saying it was a humanitarian also agreed to look at ways of action that did not involve helping countries enforce a UN blockade on overland

trade with Iraq. EC foreign ministers agreed to appeal to the non-aligned movement and the Islamic Conference, hoping that this would quell pressures in the community for more private visits to Baghdad by elder statesmen. Countries such as Ireland, The Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark expressed concern yesterday that these visits were undermining the Rome summit declaration that EC members would not negotiate on an individual basis with President Saddam

Hussein. Britain, which strongly criticised the recent Brandt mission to Baghdad, proposed the appeal to the non-aligned nations. "Only by standing four-square behind the efforts of the UN secretary-general can the international community resist the Iraqi tactic of exploiting the hostages to try to divide the alliance against them," said Tristan Garel Jones, the junior Foreign Of-

THE European Community is fice minister standing in for Maghreb Union, comprising to ask more than forty Islamic Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, and non-aligned nations to Secretary.

Secretary.

Hans-Dietriech Genscher, the German foreign minister, any negotiation with

Iraqis.
The EC proposal was put yesterday to five directly North African countries, including Libya, whose foreign ministers were here for a summit hincheon with their EC counterparts. The meeting was the first between the



Sid Ahmed Ghozali, the Algerian foreign minister, said after the lunch that the five all remaining sanctions against Libya. He said the five condemned any breach of international law, but also warned against the destruction of any Arab country, including Iraq. He said war in

the Gulf would mean disaster. Britain, which broke diolomatic links with Libya after the shooting of a policewoman by a Libyan diplomat, said it would not agree to any EC aid to Libya, but did not object if Libya benefited from general, closer relations between the Maghreb Union and the EC.

In Baghdad, 11 British women who defied the government's advice and flew to Iraq said yesterday that they were "absolutely delighted" to be reunited with their hostage

husbands (Reuter reports). They said they hoped to meet President Saddam to plead for their husbands' release but had been given no guarantees that they would be set free. "We have to be optimistic but offering false hopes is unfair," Carol Cox, one of the group said.

Israel agrees to UN mission

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Print Comment

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From Paul Adams IN JERUSALEM

DAVID Levy, Israel's foreign minister, said yesterday that his country would accept a United Nations emissary to discuss the occupied territories. The government hopes the agreement will reduce tension between Israel and the UN, but the proposal has yet to be accepted by Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN secretary-

Officials here said that the mission would be "absolutely detached" from UN criticism of Israel's handling of last month's disturbances outside a mosque in Jerusalem, in which at least 17 Palestinians were shot dead by security forces. "Israel is ready to receive an emissary of the secretary-general, not on the basis of the security council resolution, which we reject," Mr Levy was reported to have

UN Security Council resolution 672, condemned violence by Israeli security forces and called on the secretary-general to send a mission to investigate what happened. Israel rejected the proposal, calling it an un-acceptable challenge to its sovereignty over the whole of

Jerusalem. Israeli officiali vesterday said that a visit by Jean-Claude Aimé, the secretarygeneral's adviser on Middle East affairs, would constitute the continuation of a mission started earlier in the year. He Maghreb countries would was last in Jerusalem in June help, but only if the EC lifted in a similar face-saving was last in Jerusalem in June arrangement reached after the killing of seven Arab workers

in Israel. Officials here said that the new visit would be unconditional, but indicated that they expected Washington to help reduce the heat at the UN.

Israeli press reports sugested that efforts to secure a US veto on further security council action had been rejected. US officials are thought to be in two minds over Señor Pérez de Cuéllar's proposal for a meeting of the 164 signatories to the Fourth Geneva Convention. Some officials reportedly favour such a meeting, arguing it would leave the council free to deal with the Gulf problem.

Professor Sari Nusscibeh, a prominent Palestinian academic, said a mission which failed to fulfil its initial mandate would be "pointless", adding: "This is simply a way of getting Israel and the US back on talking terms. What we need is a more serious investigative committee, leading to international

ALL THE TIME IN THE WORLD.

summit, which observers said

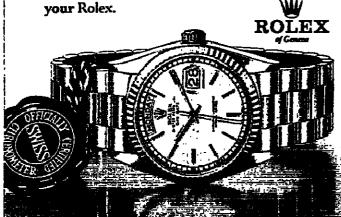
might be boycotted by several

states while Iraq continued to

occupy Kuwait.

Only so many people will own a Rolex. It is an important piece of jewellery as well as a distinctive timepiece.

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Scepticism greets pull-out by Lebanon militias

withdrawing from the city during the past two days. He did not bother to remove the sandbags and debris with which he had protected his home and shop from last year's gumbatties.

Like him, many Lebanese think the government peace rut, and subsequently the the economy. country, is unlikely to

dejà vu. "We have seen the militias pull out before. In 1983, all crossing points were opened and even the dev- civilians. astated downtown district was slightest sign of trouble the militiamen popped up from

Syrian President Elias Hrawi, and Palestinian forces boosted by the successful Syr- throughout the civil war, ian attack on October 13 started on Sunday to gather against General Michel Aoun, fighters and armour at its the rebel Christian leader, beadquarters in east Beirut However, Beirut has been gave an ultimatum to all and prepared to move north. Ilving without mains electric-militias to leave Beirut by Hezbollab, the Muslim fun-ity since January. Water sup-

Warring factions which have devastated Beirut are co-operating with a new peace plan, but for many a lasting settlement is still to be found, reports Ali Jaber

and around the capital conplan which aims to trolled solely by the Lebanese demilitarise and reunify Bei- army so that they can revive

So far about half the estimated 10,000 Shia militiamen of the mainstream Amal orgpilot aged 56, said it was all anisation have left the capital with their weapons. The rest, according to Amal officials, have stayed in Beirnt, but as

Druze sources said as many restored," he said. "But at the as 7,000 Druze militiamen have been laid off. Only about 1,000 have been kept under nowhere and started fighting arms, and are preparing to again. There are no guarantees join the Lebanese police and that this will not happen army. The hardline Christian militia, the Lebanese Forces, The government of pro- which fought Muslim, Syrian

November 19. Government damentalist group, has reportofficials say they want to edly moved its heavy establish a militia-free zone in weapons, gunmen and the 13 weapons, gunmen and the 13 foreigners it has been holding hostage here to remote areas of eastern and southern Lebanon. The group said it would fight Israel in the south and

had no intention of dismantling its military machine. The deal that President Hrawi struck with the factions was described by the agriculture minister, Muhsen Dallul, in a single sentence: Leave your milities and join the government."

The prime minister, Salim Hoss, said a new government of about 30 ministers would be formed after the militias had left Beirut. Officials said the six main factions would be represented in the cabinet by ministers without portfolio while the rest of the seats would go to professional administrators.

down. The price of six barrels of water has climbed to \$20 (£10) while electricity from generators set up across the city by businessmen costs at non is now on the right track least \$60 a month. To the average Lebanese who earns Ahmad Ayash, a columnist on about \$120 a month, living the newspaper an-Nahar, said here is a nightmare.

Edmond Rizk, the information minister, once blamed the deterioration on the rebellion of General Aoun. "But now, nearly a month after Aoun was ousted, we still have no water the same ditch as the Ameriin our taps and there is still no cans in the Gulf. The Palestine electricity," said Lamis Liberation Organisation is no Haloumi, a Christian house- longer a player in Lebanon's wife aged 60. Her husband Ibrahim, aged 70, has been stuck in their six-floor flat. "He cannot climb the stairs," she said.

Christians living in other basis parts of central Lebanon that here." were conquered by the Syrians on October 13 are experienctheir areas has brought a sense of defeat and pessimism. Village-dwellers lock themselves indoors as soon as they come from work. "You cannot label

plies have been cut off and the Christians were simply detelephone system has broken feated and are now accepting feated and are now accepting terms of surrender set by the Muslims and Syrians." But politicians and Middle

East experts agree that Lebafor solving its 15-year conflict. the end of the cold war had had positive effects on Lebanon. "The US and the Soviet Union have stopped using the Lebanese arena. Syria has shifted alliances and is now inpolitical game and for the first time since the war started, the Christians agreed to give concessions to the Muslims. These factors form a serious basis for a lasting solution

Ghassan Tweini, the publisher of An-Nahar, linked the ing another kind of anxiety. government's peace efforts to The bloody Syrian thrust into the political changes that have swept over Europe and many international flashpoints. "Nobody can stop the spring from coming to Lebanon," he said. Other Lebanese are what is going on as a peace merely being pragmatic. "En-plan," said Joseph Haddad, a joy peace while it lasts." said pian," said Joseph Haddad, a joy peace while it lasts," said businessman aged 30. "The Dalal Saoud, a journalist.

Guatemalan voters put their faith in right-wing outsider

Guatemala have resulted in a Evangelical Church in Guaterout for the ruling Christian mala. An endorsement from Democrats and the emergence his friend and former mentor of a conservative outsider as would probably ensure a Serthe favourite to become the country's next president.

If so, he has said, he will

American-educated businessman, swept ahead of two rightwing rivals in Sunday's ballot guerrilla insurgency. But the to ensure his place in a run-off on January 6.

With returns still trickling in from rural areas yesterday, cally elected civilian it was not clear whether he would face Jorge Carpio, a newspaper publisher, or Alvaro Arzu, a former mayor of Guatemala City, in the second

Campaign aides to Señor Serrano, who had trailed in third place in the opinion polls, said he had picked up votes that would have gone to retired general Efrain Rios Montt, disqualified last month by a constitutional statute banning former dictators from returning to office. Senor Serrano served in the short-lived Rios Montt gov-

Jorge Serrano Elias, an form a coalition government and start official peace talks to government." end the country's 30-year main task, he said yesterday, would be to restore Guatemala's shaken faith in democrati-

> In surveys before the election, most Guatemalans exwith democracy and a yearning for authoritarian government, which has been the

> Vinicio Cerezo, elected in a landslide victory five years ago after almost two decades of military rule, for failing to halt human-rights abuses by the army and permitting rampant official corruption during steep economic decline. Voters punished the incum-bent Christian Democrats

GENERAL elections in vent member of the growing cent of the poll. We have to bring back the confidence of the people that democracy really works," said Senor

> "Right now people have the helps those who are in

"There's tremendous disdida Lineres, a schoolteacher in the highland town of Solola where long lines of brightly dressed Indians waited im-passively in a chilling wind to cast their votes on Sunday.

Indians form the majority of Guatemala's nine million population but are virtually unrepresented in politics. Many of them appeared ignorant of the names of the "Why shouldn't they be?"

Pedro Bocel, adding that most Indians regarded politics as a game played by the wealthy white elite in the capital. At campaign headquarters in Guatemala City it was the well-heeled children of the oligarchy who celebrated with fireworks early yesterday.

asked the local priest. Father



Strike poses test for Pakistan's new leader

From Zahid Hussain IN KARACHI

THE government of Nawaz Sharif, which came to power in Pakistan last week, faces its first test over the enforcement of Islamic law as a nationwide transport strike against Sharia vesterday paralysed the

The strikers were protesting against a law related to payment of blood money, promulgated by President

country.

Ghulam Ishaq Khan. Under this law, in the event of a fatal accident, the driver or vehicle owner must pay 170,000 rupees (£4,000) to the deceased's family.

Strikers from transport concerns demand that this is withdrawn, saying death in accidents cannot be equated with murder. The strike started in Punjab province five days ago and the stoppege has now spread to the other provinces. In Karachi's industrial and financial centre, all economic activStreets remained deserted.

The Islamic Democratic Alliance government of Mr Sharif is committed to enforcing Islamic law. However, a division has already appeare in the coalition, which is comprised of. ideologically diverse elements, over Sharif's Pakistan Muslim League arc opposed to the Sharia bill, which has been passed by the upper house and is

ities came to a halt as the strike took soon to be presented to the assembly hold, causing rising tension in the city. for debate. They maintain the bill will

intensify sectarian conflict. In his first policy address on television last week, Mr Sharif may put pressure on Mr Sharif to fulfil his commitment for immediate

enforcement of Islamic law. The opposition leader, Benszii Bhutto, warned of further unrest.

Hong Kong police seize boat people freed by court

By Paul Mooney in hong kong and Our Foreign Staff

Kong yesterday rearrested a group of Vietnamese boat ople immediately after a High Court judge declared arrested several hours later their 18-months' detention il- and all are now being detained legal and set them free, but the in Victoria prison. group vowed to keep fighting

had never intended to stay in Hong Kong and that the government, by its unlawful national covenant on political

and civil rights.
Mr Sears said the Hong
Kong government should be ashamed" for detaining the Vietnamese for 18 months, an act, he said, not expected in a civilised society. He granted the group a writ of habeas corpus against their illegal

not to try to rearrest the but as eight entatives of the group left the court they were su rounded by an estimated 25 police and immigration officers, who put the refugees into vans and sent them to prison.



land took action against the African National Congress

yesterday, detaining more than sixty activists under

Mr Mangope's office coin-cided with a strike called by trade union leaders affiliated

to the ANC to back demands for the recognition of South

African-based trade unions,

and the reintegration of the territory into South Africa.

surd and said it was "one

more example of an unpopular regime trying to postpone its demise by repression". It ANC.

called for the immediate re-

three provinces, has been

looming since President de

lease of all detainees.

Mangope.

ANC activists held

amid coup fears From GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG SECURITY forces in the activists, who regard him as a Bophuthatswana tribal home- repressive legacy of the

emergency legislation after security forces opened fire on allegedly uncovering a plot to more than fifty thousand assassinate President Lucas people demanding his

The ANC rejected the seven opposition politicians, conspiracy allegation as abserving prison sentences in

The confrontation in the Bopouthaiswana today to nominally independent state, spend ten days at a health

in reality a jugsaw of seven resort in Germany, and ru-tracts of land scattered across mours of an impending coup

bantustan system.

Seven people were killed and hundreds of others were

wounded in March when his

The defiant president, aged 66, has declared his "nation" would remain independent

"for the next hundred years"

The latest threat to his

regime follows an appouncement that 121 soldiers and

Bophuthatswana for involve-

ment in an abortive coup in 1988, have applied to join the

Mr Mangope was understood to be planning to leave

In his absence the territory

merger with Botswana.

AUTHORITIES in Hong The other 103 members of the for the result of the trial, were

"We have no intention of giving up the fight," said one The 111 Vietnamese ar- of eight Vietnamese representrived in Hong Kong on May I, ing the boat people. "If the 1989, seeking provisions and government has no intention repairs for their boat before of (recognising) the law, we are continuing on to Japan. Judge going to fight," he said as Raymond Sears said the group police struggled to hold back journalists when immigration

officers arrested him.

A lawyer representing the boat people challenged the section of the immigration the authority of Hong Kong's laws," an officer told him.

The eight representatives told the court earlier in the day that they had intended to travel on to Japan where they would have been granted refugee status, but that the governno longer seaworthy and had

nounced that it would study closely and would consider whether to appeal. The Victnamese will be detained pending an investigation. A statement issued by the Hong Kong government on Monday evening said: "As it appears that they have no right to land in Hong Kong, it is likely that that they will then be detained

pending their removal from Hong Kong." Alistair Asprey, the sec-retary for security, asked later about the arrests, said: "The director of immigration was perfectly in order to detain hem. They entered Hong Kong without any authority, without any legal documents."

Leading article, page 17

Alta Rica-an adventure in rich, full-bodied flavour.



It's a difficult journey, bringing the finest Latin-American arabica beans down from the mountains where they were carefully handpicked and sorted. But it's worth it.



Because later these selected beans will be high-roasted by our experts to produce an exceptional coffee with the full-bodied richness of a day in the high sierras.

'Nescafé Alta Rica'. A bold adventure in taste.



will be run by Rowan Cronje, Klerk lausched his reform initiatives in February and the minister of state affairs and a former minister in the removed bans on the ANC. Mr Mangope is fighting a Rhodesian government of lan rearguard action against ANC Smith.

Martin Jacques

Perhaps Mrs Thatcher will fend off any challengers who come her way this week. Perhaps she will survive until the next election. And then, with the aid of a minor miracle, perhaps she will scrape home with a narrow majority. But even given this rather unlikely outcome, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that we are witnessing the end of an era, the end not only of Mrs Thatcher but also of the -ism that is named after her. The question is, what will follow the era now in its death throes?

By this, I do not mean which party will win the next election. Rather, I refer to the kind of politics that will dominate the post-Thatcherite era. In this context, it is worth reminding ourselves what Thatcherism was all about. It was a response to the mess of the 1970s, the profound sense of malaise and ungovernability. It was also a reaction to Britain's long decline and the yearning for something to be done about it. The Thatcherite agenda was radical: to reverse decline, to revolutionise our institutions, to ditch the old consensus, to think long-term, to administer a shock to the whole system.

All the signs are that the tone of the post-Thatcher era will be quite different. After the flood will come tranquillity. Consensus will re-place confrontation. And political ambitions will be scaled down accordingly. A Labour government, to be sure, will have no strong project of its own. That is evident from the manner in which t seeks to take advantage of the Tories' present discomfort namely by keeping quiet. Labour would get through by muddling

But what about the Tories? The key figures in the cabinet now are John Major and Douglas Hurd. Both eschew the radical edge: both would feel very much at home in a one-nation Tory party. Michael Heseltine is a little different. In many ways he apes the style of the prime minister. He likes to be seen as strong and he conveys the impression of thinking strate-gically, but in substance his policies would differ little from those

of a Labour government. In short, the post-Thatcher era will be quite different from the Thatcherite period. It will be characterised by a reaction against Thatcherism and its perceived failure which will extend to a more general reaction against the whole idea of radical projects. The post-Thatcher era will see a return to the kind of pragmatism and consensus that prevailed before the arrival of Mrs Thatcher at

But does this mean that the Thatcherite era will come to be seen as an aberrant episode in Britain's modern political history, the one and only period in which the electorate opted for a radical strategy in response to the painful

experience of unending decline? A society like ours, which has been in relative decline for so long. finds it extraordinarily difficult to change its habits. Its modes of thought, practices and institutions are weighed down by the past. It finds enormous difficulty in generating a new strategic vision or concerting a new sense of national will. Short-termism predominates throughout society. There is very good reason to believe that Britain will never succeed in breaking out of this cultural mentality. My bet is that our future will be one of genteel decline presided over by political pragmatism.

At this point it is worth reflecting on why Thatcherism failed. Like so many radical experiments. Thatcherism was always an outsider, estranged from the society it sought to change. This is one of the reasons why it managed to generate and then sustain a longterm view of its own ambitions. But to succeed in its objectives. Thatcherism needed at some stage to become an insider, to acquire deep and well-dispersed roots. This it never did. Moreover, Thatcherism's forte was its capac ity to administer shock-treatment. What it lacked was a strategy adequate to the post-shock situa-tion. As a result, Thatcherism

ultimately failed in its aims.

Although societies in decline such as our own find renewal extremely difficult, it is not impossible. The most obvious example is our closest neighbour, France. Like Britain, it experienced a long period of post-imperial decline, but then, starting with de Gaulle and the Fifth Republic, France managed to find a new sense of national purpose. However, there is one crucial difference between France and Britain. Britain, as the first industrial nation, has lodged in its cultural psyche a deep antipathy to the state. This is why, when Britain's first radical response to decline emerged - in the shape of Thatcherism - it had at its heart a profound, almost irrational, hostility to the state. Yet the idea that a new sense of national will can be created without a major role for the state is patently absurd. France has never had this hang-up.

Finally, pragmatism may be-come the dominant ethos of the 1990s, but the '90s will be very different from the '50s and '60s. Those decades were characterised by rising living standards. By contrast, the '90s offer little prospect of this. What is more, the long-running identity crisis that has so afflicted Britain in the postimperial epoch is likely to grow more acute in a world that is changing so quickly. To me this looks like a recipe for political instability. That is of course where Thatcherism came in.

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

f all our knowledge is ourselves to know, then those who like nothing more than to curl up in front of a roaring fire with Alexander Pope can count themselves fortunate indeed that the tiny wag was born too soon to push a trolley round Boots. Had he done so, his creative ambitions would never have reached the point at which the universe's deeper truths were to be addressed; emerging once more upon the pavement of Finchley Road with his bulging bags of toilet requisites, he would have scuttled home to write not the Essay on Man but the Essay on Sensitive Teeth. This he might well have followed up, a deliberative year or so later, with the Essay on Brittle Hair, subsequently crowning what would by then have become a less than illustrious career with the Essay on Delicate Skin and its companion epic, the Essay on Serious Perspiration.

For these days, who among us can find the time to get to know himself philosophically, when just getting to know himself physically grows more and more difficult with every passing marketing fad? I went into Boots last Saturday at ten o'clock, and when I came out again at half-past, all that I knew about myself was that I now knew less. Daily, my body was becoming more and more imponderable; here I was, in middle life, at that point when I should be addressing such questions as why are we all here? where are we all going? and what's it all about? and so on, and I did not have even a working knowledge of the thing depending from my hat.

The Boots trip was a major expedition. We had suddenly run out of everything simultaneously, and while our various bathroom cabinets were normally restocked on a spasmodic basis by this member of the family or that, the present occasion called for a comprehensive foray if we were not to become parials; self-love and social are the same, as Pope himself said, even though he didn't know he was talking about deodorant and bath gel.

Of both of which there are, of course, umpteen varieties. As many as there are different shampoos, soaps, shavingcreams, toothpastes and, after these have done their primary work, secondary things to splash over, gargle with, massage in, squirt between, rub on, apply under, and so forth, until there is not a preposition left unused. Now, I had not hitherto paid much attention to these items when, as I mentioned, a solo bar or tube or bottle had to be summarily snatched for a specific emergency, but this time was different: my remit was totally to replenish, and, furthermore, bulk-buying seemed sensible. To this end, I began reading labels. It was a grave

I counted 17 sorts of hair, but not only did I not know the categories into which the rest of the family's fell. I did not even know mine. What is dull? What is brittle? How lifeless is lifeless, how unmanageable unmanage able? Is greasy oilier than oily, or vice-versa? Did it need

revitalising, or merely conditioning? Where did its body lie on the national bodiness scale? I finally grabbed a dozen bottles of something pH-balanced with silk protein and enriching moisturisers, which may very well raise barley on my scalp come spring, only because time was pressing and I needed

But did I have sensitive teeth? How could I know? Might my teeth be not merely indifferent, but callous? Brutal even? And how tender does a gum have to be before it requires .05 per cent of an additive bent on sorting it out? How discoloured should discoloured be before special care must be taken when applying something to undiscolour it?

The deodorant shelf needed to know if I had serious perspiration. What is it? Do your boots fill constantly from your upper cataracts? If mine is frivolous perspiration and I spray serious stuff on, will my pores snap shut and my impermeable body slowly swell with incarcerated sweat? As for bathgel and shaving-cream, the choice of both depended on whether the skin was or wasn't delicate. What is mine? If it's crude, will my dirt and bristles refuse to budge? How can I know? What shall I buy? Whom

should I ask? What mighty contests rise from trivial things!

Amir Taheri believes the suggested summit would only play into Saddam Hussein's hands

Why there can be no Arab solution

he emergency Arab summit suggested by King Hassan of Morocco to find an "Arab solution" to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait is another example of how this confrontation is being exploited by Arab politicians for their own interests. The Moroccan king is merely using the rhetoric of Arab nationalism to protect his own political back as the possibility of war grows. He knows that his conservative regime, currently under pressure because of violations of human rights, is vulnerable to fundamentalist propaganda whipped up in North Africa

by Iraq and the PLO. King Husain of Jordan also claims that the confrontation is an Arab family feud and that intervention by outsiders is an attack on Arab irhd, or honour, but he must balance the Palestinian presence in his kingdom against his dependence on the West. To the ordinary Arab, irhd is an emotionally charged word. In the name of irdh, an angry bedouin might murder a daughter or sister because of real or imagined departures from the path of chastity. Murder within the clan is still protected by the law of silence.

King Husain's bedouin ethics. To them a crime is a crime, whether committed within the family or outside. In this sense, they have already become part of the modern world. They realise that talk of an Arab solution is just a mirage. As one Tunisian diplomat said to me recently: "The archives of the Arab League in Tunis are full of Arab problems waiting for Arab

Almost all Arab states owe their shape on the map to Western colonial designs, and regard the world as it is today as principally a Western construct. Such eminently Western values as the rule of law and the inviolability of borders have been adopted by many Arabs from all walks of life. Their condemnation of Israel's occupation of Jerusalem and other Arab territory is in the name of precisely such concepts, and they have fought nearly a dozen wars among themselves on border questions. (In 1988 Bahrain and Qatar fought a Ruritania-scale naval battle because of a territorial

Arab rulers have never hesitated to call on outsiders when their

regard it as only natural that the West should help to safeguard frontiers that it created. King Husain's throne was saved by British and American troops in 1958. Sultan Qabus of Oman crushed a rebellion in the 1970s with military help from Britain and Iran. The South Yemeni communists clung to power with the help of Cuban troops and East

German military advisers. In 1974, Saddam Hussein placed thousands of Soviet advisers along Iraq's border with Iran to discourage the Shah from launching An "Arab solution" could only mean final annexation of Kuwait

by Iraq. The current military and diplomatic pressure on Iraq would be removed in exchange for an Arab initiative to open talks on the future of Kuwait. Such talks could last months, if not years, giving Saddam Hussein time to kill or expel the 300,000 or so Kuwaitis still in the emirate.

The Arabs of the Gulf are not

Lebanon and Palestine - is popular in Syria, but most Syrians want this dream to come true not under Iraqi leadership but with Syria in

the vanguard. The Egyptians oppose the Iraqi annexation of Kuwait for similar reasons. They want the Arab world united, but under Egypt's leadership and on the basis of popular action rather than invasion.

All the other countries of the Arab world, especially in North Africa, are deeply divided. Some Algerian and Tunisian politicians support Iraq as part of a larger demagogic scheme of their own. The presence in Tunis of the PLO and its political and financial machine is also a factor in whipping up support for the so-called "Arab solution", which favours Iraq.

Some non-Arab apologists for Saddam Hussein also try to pro-mote the "Arab solution" in the name of respect for "cultural peculiarities" and the "national traalone in their firm rejection of the ditions" of the peoples of the Gulf.

"Arab solution". The Syrians oppose it because they do not want Saddam Hussein to emerge as top of Kuwait was "an Arab affair".

dog in the region. The idea of a Ferule Crescent — Iraq, Syria, more governments are likely to more governments are likely to use the idea that this is a local conflict to justify their distancing

themselves from it. Quite apart from the question of the future of the region's oilfields, these apologists forget that an expanded Iraq (which one day soon would have nuclear weapons) threatens not only the Arab states but many other countries in the region and beyond. Iran. Turkey and Israel will be immediately in danger, for Iraq has territorial and other claims against all of them.

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Not every action can be justified by reference to real or imagined national traditions". There is no Arab justification for the destruction of an independent, sovereign state. Many "traditions", ranging from wife-bearing to slavery and cannibalism stand condemned as repulsive. They cannot be exlained away by references to irdh. The same is true of the tribal tradition of the strong crushing the weak. The whole world has a duty to intervene against Iraq. Amir Taheri is the author of

Cauldron: The Middle East Behind the Headlines (Hutchinson).

Anatole Kaletsky, economics editor, says politics will dictate how Britain fares

How deep a recession? Not as bad as the one to come

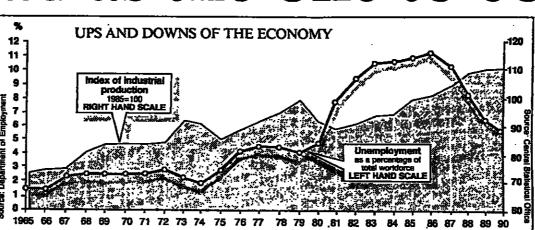
past nine years, as the British economy has steadily recovered from the traumatic shakeout of the early 1980s. sceptics have warned that it would only be in "the next recession" that the political and economic miracles of Thatcherism would truly be put to the test. But as the ringing of tills and the roar of new cars drowned the warnings of the cynics, more and more people began to think there might never be another recession. There was a fine dramatic irony

on Sunday, therefore, when John Major finally announced on television that Britain was in recession, as Mrs Thatcher sat in 10 Downing Street preparing for the most decisive week of her political

The question now for both the country and the Conservative party is whether a recession will be a brief inconvenience, as suggested by the Treasury's official forecasts, or a disaster in the style of 1979-81. The trivial answer is that it could be either. More to the point is that the depth and pain of a recession depends on the political and economic purposes it has to serve. For a recession is never an arbitrary act of God. In a ment has the ability to revive growth, at least short term. A recession continues and deepens when government chooses not to exercise this prerogative, usually to further some larger political or economic end.

But before considering this question, it is worth looking at the history of past business cycles to see what kind of threat a recession might pose.

In the past 30 years there have been six recessions, using the standard statistical definition of two successive quarters in which gross domestic product declines. The good news is that in five of those six recessions, GDP began to grow again after a mere six months of decline. At present, government officials point to this historic record in answer to scepticism about the economy's ability to stage a spontaneous recovery in the first half of next year. However, from a political standpoint,







Keynes (left) and Friedman: the men who shaped the debate on economic management versus free-market forces

such arguments are not particularly convincing, for the history of recessions suggests some very bad news for the government, Since the 1960s, each successive recession has tended to be more

serious than its predecessor. Worse still, in each case since 1970 industrial production and unemployment, the headline indicators of economic hardship, have continued to deteriorate formuch longer than the broad economy as measured by GDP. In 1973-74, for instance, GDP declined for only two quarters but industrial production fell for one and a half years and unemployment rose almost without inter-ruption for four years.

The worst news of all is that the last recession was bad by any standard. In 1979-81, the fall in GDP continued for five quarters, industrial production declined continuously for almost two years. and unemployment rose for seven

years without respite. The most important question about the current recession, therefore, is whether it is more likely to resemble the hiccups of the 1950s and 1960s or the increasingly serious crises of the last two decades. The answer comes back to government policy. But this in turn depends less on the Treasury's ideological inclinations than on the much more profound question of whether a fun-

damental change in the structure of the British economy - a Thatcher miracle - has really

occurred in the last ten years. To see this requires a brief theoretical digression. Since Milton Friedman led the monetarist revolution against Keynesian economics, governments around the world have claimed that they could not influence unemployment or economic output. Instead politicians, led by Mrs Thatcher, have insisted that they had only one legitimate macroeconomic objective — a lower rate of inflation. All efforts to boost output would be in vain, simply producing additional inflation. In retrospect, these monetarist claims have looked increasingly like an ideological deception, albeit one that was an unavoidable political necessity given the conditions of the late 1970s.

Economies around the world were suffering from chronic inflation, labour unrest and attempted power-plays by Third World commodity producers such as Opec. The only way to combat the inflationary psychosis was with a deep and prolonged recession, making it impossible for unions to demand inflationary wages and fatally weakening the commodity cartels. However, the only way that democratic societies could accept recessions deep and long enough to perform these purgative functions was by electing politicians who believed, and could persuade the voters, that unemployment was an unavoidable evil - that, in Mrs Thatcher's

celebrated phrase - there was no

Today, however, the political background is different. Officially, monetarism may remain the dominant economic ideology, but it is not strictly practised any-where in the world. Once the great inflation subsided in the mid-1980s, policy-makers in Britain, America, Japan and even the international institutions like the IMF gradually reverted to a new variant of demand management. The main legacy of monetarism has been to establish interest rates, rather than taxes and public spending, as the main instrument for steering the economy along the narrow path between excessive inflation and inadequate growth.

n principle, therefore, the government now has the policy tools and the ideological flexibility to avert a serious recession. Some questions remain, however, about its ability to use them. The Chancellor could cut interest rates quite rapidly in the next few months, for example, But that would probably mean devaluing the pound by 5 per cent or so. to the bottom of its ERM band.

The Treasury's fear of taking such a step points to the fundamental problem that the government now faces. The Treasury feels that only commitment to the FRM stands between Britain and another bout of disastrous inflation. Another way of saving this is that the purgative objectives of the 1979-81 recession were not in fact achieved. From this point of view, which now seems to be shared by a surprising number of economists from across the political and professional spectrum, Britain may need another deep recession to complete the disinflationary process that began in the 1980s.

Even if this is true, it does not necessarily mean that the government will allow a long recession, only that a pre-election recovery may have to be followed by another, tougher squeeze in the mid-1990s, whichever party is returned to power. Even for Mrs. Thatcher, political survival may seem more important than the crusade against inflation in the vear ahead.

If it comes to the push...

ven if Mrs Thatcher is defeated in a leadership election — or decides to stand down after seeing the extent of the opposition against her - she need not immediately summon the removal vans to Number 10, the normal practice when a prime minister comes off second best in a general election.

Constitutional experts say that if she is narrowly defeated in a first ballot, requiring a second seven days later which she would not contest, she can remain as prime minister until the outcome of the second vote is known. If a third ballot is required, two days after that, she can still defer tendering her resignation to the Oueen until the final vote has been counted.

There is also one other extreme option. Lord Hailsham, an expert on constitutional history, says; "The prime minister could ignore the vote if she wanted to, and she could then be forced out only if the House of Commons passed a vote of no confidence in her. But it's all an unlikely scenario. The speculation makes my nose turn up and

my lips curl." Lord Blake, the Conservative party historian, says: "People must remember that this is an election for party leader, not prime minister. If, however, she were to stand down before the final outcome, the cabinet would appoint someone to preside over its meetings. The choice might well be the second person in the cabinet pecking order, the Lord

Buckingham Palace was unwill-

ing to become involved in the speculation. A spokeswoman said: The only constitutional position involved would be for the Sovereign to accept the resignation of the prime minister, and to receive

the new one."

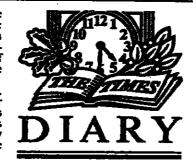
If there is a ballot next Tuesday, there is one vote Mrs Thatcher will not have: her own. She is scheduled to attend the Paris conference on European security and cooperation and will not be back until Wednesday.

■ Like a dinosaur responding slowly to the news that someone is stepping on its tail. British Satellite Broadcasting is taking a while to fade from existence. Even though it officially disappeared when it merged with Sky, posters advertising its forthcoming attractions are still up. But no more will appear, and ads in the press have stopped. Bad luck on Bartle Bogle Hegarty. the advertising agency that booked BSB's media space. Any refunds are the subject of negotiation - a test for the persuasive powers of even the most effective agency.

In for the cull

Tachtswoman turned writer Clare Francis is looking for a team of sharpshooters to help cull the nation's deer. Francis, one of the surprise contenders in the great National Trust deerhunting debate, is a supporter of the Somerset and Devon Residents Association for Deer Protection, the group that proposed the successful resolution to end deer hunting on Trust land, at the Trust's recent annual meeting. "it's not true that everyone

opposed to hunting is emotional and doesn't live in the real world." says Francis. "I recognise that



deer have to be culled, but I think it should be done by marksmen with suitable rifles."

She even suggests a way to maintain deer herds in the absence of hunts and in the face of farmers intent on destroying them as pests. There needs to be a controlling body." she says. "In Scotland they have rangers - experienced people who know how it should be done. I once went out with one in Argylishire."

Pipped and piqued

revor McDonald's lightning trip to Baghdad to interview Saddam Hussein for ITN has left in its wake a disconsolate John Simpson, the BBC's foreign affairs editor. He has been bombarding the presidential palace with requests for an interview since he arrived in Iraq soon after the invasion of Kuwait. But it seems it was not Simp-

son's fault that he was scooped. The BBC says it was not prepared to match ITN's promise that the 50-minute interview would be transmitted uncut and in prime time. "Having discovered what those terms were we never went back." says a BBC spokesman.

Since there is clear evidence that Saddam has cynically manipulated the media, press and broadcasting must beware becoming victims of propaganda. Our general position with anyone we interview is that we reserve the

But ITN editor Stewart Purvis believes the Beeb may have presumed it would get the much coveted interview. "I think there was a hint of corporate arrogance," he said.

Confined study

n Iraqi prison cell might not seem the best place to upgrade one's curriculum vitae, but British engineer Ian Richter is doing just that. Four years after starting a sentence for allegedly bribing the mayor of



Baghdad, he has now almost. completed a one-year post-graduate course in economics, finance and accountancy run by the Institute of Chartered Accoun-

"It has never been done from jail before," says Richter's wife. Shirley, from her London home. Textbooks have been sent via the British embassy in Baghdad and we hope that a British Council official will invigilate when he takes the exams next month. We are grateful to the Iraqi authorities for letting him study. He enjoys it. and the qualification will be useful when he is released." If her tireless campaigning has its just reward. that day cannot be far away.

● Labour-MPs have been praying 🤈 for an end to Thatcherism since 1979: Now Dennis Skinner, MR: for Boisover, has gone one better. Yesterday he put a signed prayer card, reserving a seat in the Commons chamber, on Mrs Thatcher's spot on the government frontbench. The name on the card? Michael Heseltine.

Blocked line

ides of John Hume, leader of the Social and Demo-Cratic Labour party, were understandably impressed when he interrupted a meeting in his. Londonderry office the other day to take an urgent telephone call from Mrs Aquino. Hume had met the Philippine president as a member of the international team that observed the country's general election in 1986.

Hume stood up and adopted his most deferential telephone manner. Uncharacteristically, he barely got a word into the conversation, and his face soon darkened. It transpired that the Mrs Aquino on the line was not the head of state but an angry... constituent complaining about blocked drains. 7.7

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TESDAY NOVINGER IN

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

BLOOD IN THE OIL

Once it was said there was blood on British coal. Tragically since the Piper Alpha disaster in July 1988 it can more truly be said there is blood in British oil. The fire which destroyed the North Sea rig and killed 167 workers was unsurpassed in its horror. As an appropriate tribute to those who lost their lives, Lord Cullen's enquiry into past causes and future remedies of the disaster was unsurpassed in its thoroughness. His report, published yesterday, demands fundamental changes in the way safety is regulated in the North Sea.

His main conclusion is that the industry should come "on-shore" by submitting to the jurisdiction of the independent Health and Safety Executive (HSE), as land-based industry already has to do. The clear implication is that the disaster would not have happened or would have been less likely had that been the case at the time. For a decade the government has ignored voices in the industry calling for this change. The unions and the TUC continually pressed for it. The previous Labour government, before it lost the 1979 election, was proposing to legislate accordingly, and has continued to argue for it in opposition. So it cannot be claimed the dogs did not bark, only that those particular dogs had barked too often without good cause for the government to pay attention. It is an unconvincing excuse.

For no good reason, safety in the North Sea was left to the oversight of the energy department, whose main responsibility was to ensure the commercial exploitation of Britain's oil reserves as efficiently and cheaply as possible. This had two dire consequences. It created an obvious conflict of interest within the department itself, so that whenever safety was at odds with production there was a temptation to give precedence to the latter. And it lent itself to a cosy relationship between the safety regulators and the oil platform owners and managers.

But safety is about discipline, and sometimes about penalties for indiscipline, including the threat to shut down production entirely. Land-based industry has long learnt to fear the powers of the HSE, and to treat its inspections and instructions with careful respect. Lord Cullen identifies several instances before the fire when inspections of Piper Alpha conducted by the energy department were perfunctory, and it is hard to believe they were being taken seriously either by those doing the inspecting or those being inspected.

Senior managers were too easily satisfied that all was well. The inspectors lacked sufficient powers. The owners came to believe they would not use the powers they did have. The combination created a climate in which safety was not put first. The dreadful truth to come out of the Cullen enquiry is that the 167 need not have died.

To its credit, the industry has a guilty conscience. It was as shocked by the disaster as it was careless before it. The evidence given to Cullen was monitored closely and the most important recommendations were anticipated by the operators without waiting for yesterday's publication. Major engineering works to transfer the location of cut-off valves to sea level are in hand, part of a safety programme in the North Sea costing up to £750 million.

More is necessary, however. Expensive though it would be, the government should not baulk at requiring accommodation rigs to be separate from production rigs in all cases. The combination of the two facilities on one rig was one of the main causes of the high loss of life on

The HSE should be given untrammelled power to close rigs down, and should use the threat accordingly. The HSE's own resources will need considerable expansion - it is underfunded already - and it should not merely take over the North Sea safety inspectorate lock, stock and barrel from the Department of Energy. A new beginning will require new people. It also requires a determination to cultivate the sort of "safety culture" that prevails in dangerous installations on land, such as oil refineries. The science of risk assessment requires every possible hazard to be anticipated, every unfortunate combination of adverse circumstances to be planned for, every "what if . . ?" question to be asked and answered. Regulations and inspections can go only so far. North Sea oil rigs will be safe only when their owners and operators really do regard safety as their overriding concern, instead of just saying so. The tragedy is that they had to wait to be told.

INJUSTICE IN HONG KONG

A high court judge granted a writ of habeas corpus to 111 people yesterday and ordered their release. They had, he said, been illegally imprisoned for 18 months, "without having committed any offence, without trial, without any of the normal processes of law which prevent persons from detention by the executive". The government, said the judge, should be "ashamed" of an act with no place in civilised society. The eight representatives of this group who were present at the hearing left the court as free men. They were immediately rearrested, and their colleagues were transferred from the detention centre in which they had been held, to join them in prison.

This happened not in Albania or China but on British soil. The prison in which they are held is named after Queen Victoria. Not for the first time this year, the case casts serious doubt on the operation of due process in Hong Kong. Hong Kong's secretary for security, Alistair Asprey, has demonstrated a high-handed contempt for the principle that court rulings must be respected pending appeal. In court, he told the judge that if these people were freed, they would be promptly arrested again under another law. The judge replied that this would be a challenge to the judiciary which would weaken the law in Hong Kong".

That these detainees are Vietnamese boat people in no way diminishes their right to equal treatment under the law. They have now been detained under section 4 of the immigration ordinance covering illegal immigration, on the ground that they landed in Hong Kong without valid travel documents, pending forcible repatriation to Vietnam. Yet the 111 never sought to enter Hong Kong and consistently refused to apply for asylum there.

When they arrived in Hong Kong waters in May 1989, they sought only assistance to repair their steel-hulled boat, which it is Hong Kong's policy to grant. They intended to continue their voyage to Japan, where the then prevailing law, since amended, automatically granted arriving boat people refugee status. On the basis of an astronomical repair estimate by the marine department, which the detainees'

lawyers contend would have been enough to turn the small boat into a luxury yacht, the authorities stripped the boat and, against the boat people's will, destroyed it. They then held them under section 13d of the immigration law dealing with refugees entering Hong Kong, a status which none claimed.

The case combines, as Judge Raymond Sears said, "rubber stamp administration at its worst" with outright illegality. The only reasonable amends would be their freedom. What is at stake is not only the liberty of 111 victims of a miscarriage of justice, but respect for the spirit and the letter of the law in Hong Kong. That has already been eroded by the conviction earlier this year, under a disused 1933 law designed to curb noisy streethawking, of five pro-democracy activists who

had exercised their right to peaceful assembly. The boat people have little sympathy among Hong Kong's people. But Hong Kong has everything to lose by the politicisation of justice. The colony cannot prosper unless there is confidence in the judiciary. After 1997, when Britain hands Hong Kong to China, the colony will be governed under a "basic law", promulgated by China's rubber-stamp National People's Congress. The basic law undertakes to respect the laws in force in Hong Kong at the time of the handover.

The British government has attempted to convince Hong Kong's people that their rights will be protected even after 1997 by promising a bill of rights. The bill is due to enter the statute books next July, shortly before the first direct elections to Hong Kong's legislative council. All other legislation is then to be amended to conform with the bill. That provides only slender protection, given the Chinese leadership's contempt for the rule of law and Peking's insistence that interpretation of the basic law, Hong Kong's "constitution", will be the central government's prerogative. But the stronger the institutions in force, the harder it will be for Peking to dismantle them. Yesterday's arrests were contrary to justice, common sense and the future protection of civil liberties in Hong Kong.

RITES IN THE GULF

A true Muslim fundamentalist insists on the observance of Islamic law, the Sharia, in every detail. The Sharia places Muslims under a solemn duty to protect the religious rights of "the people of the Book", in which category Christians, far from being persecuted as "infidels", are specifically included.

It cannot be in the name of Muslim fundamentalism, therefore, that Saudi Arabia has outlawed the observance of the Christian religion. Yet Western forces now stationed in Saudi Arabia have felt obliged to disguise the ministrations of Christian chaplains, who have had to operate under such euphemisms as "spiritual advisers". On Sunday these forces were not allowed the proper religious commemoration of Remembrance Day.

Iran, often regarded as the prototype of Islamic fundamentalism, not only allows Christians freedom to worship but reserves scats for them in its parliament. Iraq has a tolerated Christian minority, of which President Saddam Hussein's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, is a member. Saudi Arabia is an exception to this general pattern of Muslim tolerance, which compares favourably with the treatment of non-Christian minorities in

medieval Europe. The explanation lies in the influence of the leaders of the Wahabi sect on the rulers of that country. Their restrictions have in the past caused discomfort even to Muslims not of that persuasion when they make their pilgrimage to the Islamic holy places. It is common practice for Saudi immigration authorities to confiscate editions of the Koran of which the Wahabis do not approve. Under Wahabi injunction, Christian churches are not allowed in Saudi Arabia at all, and Christian ministers who go there have to disguise their profession. The British and American commanders in

the Gulf have taken the view that Saudi sensitivity should be complied with, at least on the surface, while putting it about that what the eye does not see, the heart does not grieve for. But they would be acting wrongly, and illegally in terms of British and American military law, if they prevented members of the forces under their command from obeying the obligations of their religion, for instance by stopping Roman Catholics from hearing Mass on Sundays. And they are on doubtful ground if they are pretending to the Saudis that they are

imposing such prohibitions if they are not. In view of the tolerance demanded by the Sharia, Saudi Arabia would not incur odium in the rest of the Muslim world if it relaxed these unreasonable restrictions. Nor would Western governments jeopardise their determination to uphold the UN Charter - the very reason for the presence of their forces - if they reminded the Saudi government of its obligations under that charter. Article 19 of the UN's Universal Declaration of Human Rights states categorically: "Everyone has the right . . . to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

History and honour in Tory leadership struggle

ground.

London.

technocrats

Yours faithfully,

Corbin.

Scorriton

November 8.

ANTHONY QUICK,

Buckfastleigh, Devon.

From Mr A. H. Gilding

Shrewsbury, and to Oxford University? I think not. Sir Ian

Gilmour, Sir Anthony Meyer and Mr Antony Marlow all share such

a public school/Oxbridge back-

political issues of Europe. They appear to feel that it is an issue

better reserved for the Establish-

ment and the technocrat and that

the high profile that Mrs Thatcher

Though I went to the same

school and university as Michael Heseltine, I find her style most

refreshing. It is perhaps fairly easy

to discount the social differences

between her and her critics; more

insidious is the belief that major differences should be left to the

It was Marshall McLuhan who

defined an expert as "one who never makes small mistakes while

moving towards the grand fal-

lacy". To rely on experts, valuable though they are in their own subjects, on major political ques-

tions is a negation of democracy.

Mrs Thatcher has made a signal

contribution to the continued

health of our democracy by her

Sir, Mrs Thatcher may perhaps be

correct in her policies towards

Europe, but that is not enough.

Support from her party, and from

the electorate, will depend less

upon whether she is right than

upon whether she is seen actively

to be pursuing her policy in such a

way that those supporters can

accept her course of action as the

To continue upon her present

path, in the manner in which she is

doing, is to court disaster. To

reduce that possibility, Mrs

Thatcher needs to take greater account of the sensibilities of the

public and demonstrate that she has the flexibility to adapt to the changes she herself has been instrumental in creating in the

fortunes and circumstances of this

country. If she cannot or will not

do that, the Tories will need to find a new leader who can reduce

best possible for the country.

has accorded to it is wrong.

From Mr Christopher Lewis Sir, Should the Conservatives change their leader before the next election? In politics one should always look at history; it often provides the answer.

If the election is held in 1992. which seems to be more likely, it will match the 1964 election - 13 years of Conservative government. A year before that election the prime minister was changed; the Conservatives lost. Many say that Sir Alec Douglas-Home did a superb job to lose by the narrowest of majorities. This may be so, but

lose he did. Margaret Thatcher has won three elections, in most of which, two years before the election date, the Conservatives were way behind in the polls and people were calling for her head. Are the Conservatives really prepared to take the risk? History has shown that a change of leader at this time is a disaster.

As party chairman of a very marginal constituency (Richmond and Barnes), which we won in 1983 by a mere 74 votes, I know how much we owe the prime minister. It is now up to others to show their loyalty and back Margaret Thatcher so that we can all get on with winning the next general election.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER LEWIS, I Cole Park View, Sidney Road, Twickenham, Middlesex. November 12.

From Mr A. M. Airey Sir, In October 1963 the Conservative government was trailing Labour in the opinion polls and facing certain and heavy electoral defeat. That month Harold Macmillan, as he then was, was replaced as prime minister by Lord Home. In the general election a year later the Conservatives under Sir Alec Douglas-Home very nearly secured a fourth term. Labour winning the election by

the smallest of majorities.
The Conservatives should change their leader now and give a new prime minister sufficient time to achieve what Sir Alec Douglas-Home so nearly did in 1964. Yours faithfully,

A. M. AIREY, 41 Marlborough Gardens, Lovelace Road, Surbiton, Surrey. November 12.

From Mr.A. O. H. Quick Sir, The background of Mrs Thatcher's Conservative critics is instructive. Is it a coincidence that two of the most persistent, Michael Heseltine and Julian Critchley, went to the same public school,

Boring tunnels From Professor Martin F. Smith

Sir, As we marvel at the achievement of the British and French engineers in so accurately linking their tunnel sections under the Channel, it seems appropriate to recall the achievement of the sixth-century BC engineer Eupalinos who, in order to provide the capital city of the island of Samos with a secure water supply and an emergency escape route, constructed a tunnel through a hill.

He, too, began his tunnel at both ends and successfully joined up the two sections. It is true that his tunnel extended for only a few hundred metres, but it is also true that the equipment at his disposal hardly matched that used by Trans-Manche Link.

Only slightly less accurate than the Channel tunnellers in calculating the meeting-place of his two sections. Eupalinos may well have been more accurate in calculating the cost of his project,

Yours faithfully, MARTIN SMÍTH. University of Durham, Department of Classics. 38 North Bailey, November 1.

From Mr D. G. M. Roberts, FEng Sir, Alan Franks's Channel tunnel article (November 1) concluded by saving the Egyptian engineers who built the pyramids managed without British consultants.

Interestingly, however, British consultants are today working on major projects in Egypt, including the UK-funded tunnels of the Greater Cairo wastewater project.

When completed, the Cairo tunnels will extend for nearly 50 kilometres, which is almost the identical length of each of the Channel tunnel bores. Most of the tunnels already constructed are larger in diameter than the Channel tunnel's service tunnel, whose breakthrough is now being justly applauded.

Yours truly GWILYM ROBERTS (Chairman), Acer Group Ltd... 25 Victoria Street, SW1. November 1.

is no food and the rebels wipe out

Many of the refugees have now

arrived in Sierra Leone which,

whilst being an extremely poor country itself, has wholeheartedly

welcomed its neighbours. It has

given them a home, nursed and

fed them and even expanded the

schools to enable the children to

life sadistically and at whim.

Liberian war

continue their education. Together with the Liberian refugees it

From Mrs J. M. Keppel-Palmer is running a splendid service in Sir, A civil war that has sickened reuniting families. even the most hardened observers However, Sierra Leone is now is currently being fought in Liin danger of being overwhelmed beria. The only hope of survival sheer numbers. It, in turn, now for most of the population now needs far more help if it is to lies in fleeing the country, as there continue this necessary humani-

tarian work.

This harrowing situation is surely one that the world should know about. Unfortunately, bud-Letters to the Editor should carry

(071) 782 5046.

get constraints on the various media corporations mean that

Yours faithfully, JANET KEPPEL-PALMER, a daytime telephone number. They 19 Richmond Hill Court, Richmond, Surrey.

of direction and purpose within

the party.

Far from being a sign of weakness, a demonstration of her willingness to change would be a sign that she is still a force to be reckoned with, and worthy of continued support and loyalty. Yours faithfully.

The other group that is strongly featured among her critics is the financial, media, and management consultancy world of A. H. GILDING, PO Box N-1129, Nassau, Bahamas, Mrs Thatcher's real offence is that she has broken the taboo that both groups feel instinctively November 9. should be placed on the major

From Mr R. H. Burnett Sir. As a Conservative voter I feel the electorate will not vote for yet another term of government by a Conservative party led by Mrs Thatcher. With the exception of the poll tax, which is no electoral asset, over the last two years debate has shifted away from policies to personalities, with Mrs Thatcher appearing progressively more isolated within the govern-ment itself and out of touch with the sentiments of the electorate as a whole.

Nobody can deny her earlier achievements, but there are divisions within the government which the prime minister has been unable to resolve, and which only appear to deepen.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT BURNETT, 69 Hammers Lane, Mill Hill, NW7. November 8.

forthrightness on Europe. From Mr John Derrick Sir, Tom King claims that a Tory leadership contest would be "quite wrong", as it would undermine the morale of British forces in the Gulf (report, November 12).

That assertion is in the same spirit as the claim made by the Conservative candidate in the Eastbourne by-election that a vote against the Government would be a vote for the IRA.

British forces were sent to the Gulf in the defence of freedom and not to have their presence used to stifle political choice at home. Yours faithfully.

JOHN DERRICK 4 Anhalt Road, SW11. November 12.

From Miss C. J. Mainprice Sir, Tory MPs considering getting rid of Mrs Thatcher should realise that their actions send a clear message to the voters: "We don't believe in what we have done for the last ten years, so why should

Yours faithfully. CLARE MAINPRICE. 7 Prince Edward Mansions, Hereford Road, W2. confusion and re-establish a sense November 10.

Access to land From Mr H. B. E. van Cutsem

Sir, The Labour party in its recent public statements on the subject of access to land has dreamt up a policy which, if allowed to stand literally, will cause huge problems. Farmers in East Anglia are

facing a potentially damaging financially through the spread of rhizomania, a disease found in sugar beet. Rhizomania is carried on the feet of humans as well as of course by other means. Whilst this threat exists farm movement, be it on cultivated land or indeed on adjacent tracks, should be kept to a bare mini-In East Anglia there has been an

enormous increase in the number of roe deer, which must be controlled by systematic culling. East Anglia is flat and the use of rifles could be potentially hazardous to anyone roaming on uncultivated land, which presumably also means woodland and any

and around woodland this will present a significant problem and danger to the public. In parts of the Breckland there

farm track. Since roe deer live in

are rare Schedule I birds which require lack of disturbance and peace during their nesting periods. Additionally nests are in potential danger of being robbed if they can be spotted easily by people roaming on bitherto private tracks beside the cultivated areas on which these birds nest. I have outlined three major

areas of concern to farmers and conservationists which the Labour party has overlooked in its statements on public access. I challenge either Mr Bryan Gould or Mr David Clark to come forward and support their proposals in the light of these comments.

energy to training designers and

promoting the cause of good

design: yet many excellent British

designers find it easier to do good

work abroad than at home. The remarkable Dutch achievement

evident in this invigorating ex-

hibition deserves to be widely seen

by those who commission design

Yours faithfully, H. B. E. van CUTSEM. Northmore, Exning, Newmarker, Suffolk November 5.

Lesson in design

From the Master of the Faculty of Royal Designers for Industry Sir, A newly opened exhibition at the Design Museum, SE1, "Design in the Public Service", shows how in Holland a large public corporation, the Post and Telecommunications Authority, has used good contemporary design over many decades with vitality, confidence and a sustained commitment to the highest standards. This is not confined to the superficialities of public image but embraces the working realities underlying it: buildings, vehicles, stamps, post-ers and every detail.

This country devotes much

Sir, Mr Edward Heath (Diary,

November 1) hopes that the lions

of Longleat will have been well fed

by the time a projected 100,000

fans attend his popular concert,

planned for the Salisbury Cathe-

drai spire appeal, and to be held in

I disagree: the deterrent value of

the grounds of Longleat House.

Crowd control

From Mr James Slater

here in private and public sectors alike, as evidence of the distinction with which one of our European partners has harnessed its native skills. Yours faithfully.

DAVID GENTLEMAN, Master, The Faculty of Royal Designers 8 John Adam Street, WC2.

November 2.

a pride of ravenously hungry lions ought to be enough to ensure exemplary behaviour by the gathered masses. But if not, feeding a few Christians, even nominally so, to the lions would be particularly pertinent given the nature of the

Yours faithfully JAMES SLATER. 38 Heol-y-Delyn,

Lisvane, Cardiff.

knowledge of this hideous civil war and resultant heartrending refugee problem is too restricted. Does that have to mean that a

whole population could be decimated because nobody knows and, therefore, nobody cares? Does it have to mean that the only reward a poor country receives for behaving in such an exemplary manner is further impoverish-ment for itself?

Spy-writers' views in conflict

From Mr Oleg Gordievsky

Sir. When Christopher Andrew and I wrote KGB: The Inside Story we anticipated a hostile reaction from spy-writers who have pub-lished different accounts of Soviet penetration of Britain. Chapman Pincher and Nigel West (November 6), for instance, cast doubt on my access to KGB secrets.

They seem unaware that this access has recently been confirmed in the Soviet media on several occasions by, amongst others, General Oleg Kalugin, former head of counter-intelli-gence in the KGB First Chief (Foreign Intelligence) Directorate. According to Kalugin, I "probably took away everything that could be taken from the First Directorate". (Actually, plenty remains for others to bring out, particularly outside Third Department files).

I had two reasons for studying the history of Soviet penetration of Britain with particular atten-tion. During the second half of my 23 years' career with the KGB I worked as a senior officer in the department responsible for work primarily against Britain; and in 1979-80 I was chosen for the task of writing the 60th anniversary official in-house history of KGB operations in countries covered by the First Chief Directorate Third Department (including Britain).

Contrary to Mr Rusbridger's letter (also November 6). I had access to a wide range of documents about John Cairneross. including a summary of his career as a Soviet agent. I also consulted KGB British experts about him. Mr Pincher's claim that in 1980 I was too junior an officer in the Third Department to write this history is as mistaken as the rest of his charges against me. Our most important new information on Anthony Blunt and Leo Long derives, as the book makes clear, from their KGB operational files

which I have read. Secondly, while I was co-operating with British Intelligence, my safety depended on my being accurately informed about Soviet penetration.

Nigel West claims that KGB: The Inside Story ... "contains almost no new information". Readers have only to glance at, for example, the summaries of, and quotations from, highly classified KGB documents as recent as 1985 and the identifications of KGB officers around the world to disprove this claim. Mr West also claims that our book contains much material that is "demonstrably false"; he then cites a sentence about "Grigori Kuz-mich" (not Kumich) which, as a footnote makes clear, comes from a published work rather than KGB archives. He also wrongly attributes to me a statement written by a Time magazine journalist.

Readers will have a further opportunity to judge the extent of my access to KGB files when we publish a selection of documents in a companion volume to our current book.

Yours sincerely, O. GORDIEVSKY, c/o A. M. Heath and Co. Lid., 79 St Martin's Lane, WCL November 9.

Saving on libraries From Sir Christopher Lever

Sir, I have recently received a communication from the Natural History Museum in London, informing me that as from January 2, 1991, visitors wishing to use the museum's libraries, archives and map collection will be requested to make an appointment at least 24 hours in advance. This new requirement has become necessary following instructions issued to the museum's department of library services to reduce its staff by

25 per cent.
The various libraries of the Natural History Museum are arguably the finest on their subjects in the world and their staff are invariably efficient and helpful to researchers. This reduction in the services they are able to provide is caused solely by the miserly decline in public funding resulting from government policy.

Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER LEVER. Newell House, Winkfield, Windsor, Berkshire. November 7.

Redefined food

·From Mrs Ann Minden Wilson Sir. The EC has redefined the carrot as a fruit to enable the Portuguese to continue making carrot jam. Will it now consider redefining the damson as a cheese to enable *me* to continue making damson cheese?

Yours faithfully, ANN MINDEN WILSON, Rock Farmhouse. Drayford. Crediton, Devon. November 8.

From Mr A. R. Recs-Webbe Sir. Are we about to hear that the

vegetable marrow and the root of ginger are to be declared fruit? Unusually swift decisions are needed from Brussels if chaos is to be avoided at village shows throughout the land and judges

reduced to tears. Pending any legislation can your readers please give me guidance on when is a vegetable not a vegetable? Yours faithfully,

A. R. REES-WEBBE, Norton House, Weston Lullingfields, Nr Baschurch, Shropshire. November 8.

wait until 1954 for publica-

bottle-labels and scraps of

paper, which were smuggled

out of prison. When released

even by political opponents as

more than a mere communist

rebel. In 1962 he collected all

his poems into one large

volume, Polimata, to which

he added another in 1964. He

began to write immensely long poems on classical subjects (for example, "Orestes", 1965) and dramatic monologues, but

was nevertheless still politi-cally active. When the deputy

Lambrakis, a friend of his, was

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 12: The Duke of Edinburgh, International President WWF - World Wide Fund for Nature and Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, left Heathrow Airport, London this morning to visit Hong Kong. Japan and Australia. Mr Brian McGrath was in

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 12: The Prince Edward this evening re-opened the Compass Arts Theatre Complex at lekenham, Middlesex and attended two performances by the young people involved.
Lieutenant-Colonel Scan O'Dwyer was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE November 12: The Duke of Gloucester today visited Berk-shire and was received by Her opened the newly refurbished St Aldate's Police Station in Majesty's Lord Lieutenant (Mr Oxford. Mrs Peter Troughton and Commander Roger Walker RN were in attendance. in the morning His Royal Highness visited Trencherwood

The Queen will attend a service

in Westminster Abbey at 9.55 to mark the inauguration of the fifth General Synod of the Church of England and will attend the opening ceremony in

Church House.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother will unveil a statue of

Sir Winston and Lady Churchill

at Chartwell at noon.

Prince Edward, as Chairman of
the Duke of Edinburgh's Award

Special Projects Group, will attend a "Magnificent Seven" dinner at the Carlton Tower Hotel at 7.30.

The Princess Royal, as Patron of the College of Occupational Therapists, will attend a semi-

nar on disability and informa-tion technology at IBM, 76-78 Upper Ground, SE1, at 12.25: as

President of REDR-Engineers for Disaster Relief, will attend

the annual meeting at the In-stitution of Civil Engineers at 4.00; and will attend the RAF

Benevolent Fund Battle of Britain 50th anniversary appeal evening at St James's Palace at 7.20.

tants Bureau, will open the offices of Halcrow Consulting

Engineers in Colchester at 4.15. The Duke of Kent, as Patron of

the British Computer Society, will attend a presentation ceremony at the Waldorf Hotel at 11.45.

Today's royal

engagements

erbury, 55; Air Marshal Sir Gareth Clayton, 76; Sir John Coles, diplomat, 53; Sir Lincoln Coles, diplomat, 53; Sir Lincoln Hallinan, barrister and magistrate, 68; M Eugène lonesco, author. 78; Mr Kenneth Kemp, former chairman, Smith and Nephew. 69; Sir Anthony Jacobs, chairman, BSM, 59; Miss Joan Lestor, MP, 59; Sir Arnold Lindbard. Joan Lestor, MP, 59; Sir Arnold Lindley, former chairman, GEC, 88; Major-General J.D. Lunt, 73; Admiral Sir William O'Brien, 74; Mr John Sparrow, former warden, All Souls Coll-ege, Oxford, 84.

plc at Trencherwood House, 21-23 The Broadway, Newbury

and subsequently opened Manor Park, a Trencherwood

Homes development, Turnpike.

Newbury. In the afternoon, The Duke of

Gloucester opened the Sander-son Wing at Eistree School, Woolhampton, Berkshire.

Major Nicholas Barne was i

attendance.
The Duchess of Glouceste

Patron. St Peter's Research Trust, was present this evening

at a Reception at University College, Gower Street, London,

Mrs Howard Page was in

November 12: The Duke and Duchess of Kent this morning

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Saint Augustine of Hippo. Tagarte (Souk-Ahras, Algeria). 354: Edward III, reigned 1327-77, Windsor, 1312; Sir John Moore. general, Glagow. 1761; James Clerk Maxwell. physicist, Edinburgh, 1831; Robert Louis Stevenson, novelist, Edinburgh, 1850. DEATHS: Thomas May, poet London, 1650; William Etty, painter, York, 1849; Sir John

Forbes, physician, White-church, Berkshire, 1861; Gioacchino Rossini, composer, Passy, France, 1868; Camille Pissarro, painter, Paris, 1903, Guinness and

Princess Margaret, as President of the NSPCC, will visit the society's Child Protection Team's unit in Leeds at 2.15. The Duke of Gloucester, as President of the British Consultants President will onen the Oyster Luncheon

The 26th Guinness and Oyster luncheon. in aid of Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled, will be held at the Mansion House on Thursday, November 22, at 12.30-2.30 pm. in the presence of The Right Honourable the Lord Mayor. A limited number of tickets are Sir Ewart Bell, civil servant, 66: the Right Rev George Carey, Archbishop-designate of Cant-

Dinners

Cardiff Basiness Club The President of Cardiff Business Club. Sir Cennydd Traherne, KG, the High Sherilf of South Glamorgan, Mr Brian K. Thomas, and the Honorary Recorder of Cardiff, His Honorary Luden Michael Gibbon our Judge Michael Gibbon, were present at a dinner held by the club at the Royal Hotel.
Cardiff, last night. The guest speaker was His Excellency P.R. Killen, South African Ambassador. and Mr. Alan Gibson Davies of Ewan Davies and Co. Solicitors presided.

Standing Council of the Baronetage Sir Nicholas Bonsor, MP, Chairman of the Standing Council of the Baronetage, presided at the annual executive committee dinner held last night at the Beefsteak Club. Lord Denham, Government Chief Whip. House of Lords. Mr Alastair Goodlad, MP, Deputy Chief Whip, House of Commons, the Earl of Scarbrough, Mr Ian Macfarlane and Mr Reg Snow, Secretary to the Council and the Baronets Trust, were the guests.

Anglo-Belgian Society Viscount Hood presided at the annual dinner of the Anglo-Belgian Society held last night at the Anglo-Belgian Club to mark Belgian Dynasty day. M J-P. Van Bellinghen was the guest of honour and principal speaker. Sir Edward Jackson, chairman, Sir Edward Jackson, chairman, Hodges, president of the club, and Mr Jeremy Greenstock, also spoke.

Assistant Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Common-wealth Office, also spoke.

Chatham Dining Club or reucnael Wilford was the principal guest at a Chatham Dining Club dinner held last night at St Ermin's Hotel. Mr Anthony Wieler presided

Wolfe Society
Major-General N.G. Kirby was
the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Wolfe Society held last night in Westerham, Kent, to mark the anniversary of the birth of Major-General James Wolfe. Mr J. St A. Warde, president, was in the chair.

Service dinners 16th/5th The Queen's Royal

Major-General A.W. Dennis, Colonel of the 16th/5th The-Queen's Royal Lancers, pre-sided at the annual officers' dinner held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club. RAF Club Dining Society Major-General Christopher Ty-ler, Resident Governor and

Keeper of the Jewel House at HM Tower of London, was the guest of honour and principal speaker at a dinner of the RAF Club Dining Society held last night at the club. Flight Lieutenant Leonard Williams presided and Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.A. Burckbardt Mr S.A. Burcknarae
and Miss K. May
The engagement is announced
between Simon, elder son of Mr
J.A. Burckhardt. MBE. and Mrs
and Miss S.F. van der Grunden
The engagement is announced
between Peter, only son of Mr
and Mrs Ian Macmillan, of
Dorc. Sheffield. and Sabine.

Buckinghamshire, and Katic, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. May, of Hartley, Plymouth. Mr I.D. Darling and Miss A.J. Brodie

The engagement is announced between Ian, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Darling of Toorak, Australia, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Brodie, of Toorak. Australia.

The Hon J.E.M. Eden

The Hon J.E.M. Eden and Miss J.J. Spears
The engagement is announced between John (Jack), younger son of Lord Eden of Winton, of Kensington, London, W8. and of Mrs W. Blanshard, of Semley. Dorset, and Joanna, eldest daughter of Mr Barrie D. Spears, of Hong Kong, and Mrs J.B. Spears, of Guernsey.

Mr C.A.J. Glennie and Miss C.M. Steiner and Miss C.W. Steller
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, elder son
of Captain Patrick Glennie, RN. and Mrs Glennie, of The Old Mill House, Clanfield, Hampshire, and Christina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyril Steiner, of Stevensville, Melbourne, Australia.

Commander A.J. Lyali, RN and Mrs K.R. Hunter Briers The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mrs between Jonathan, son of Mrs Joan Lyall and the late Major R. Lyall, of West Ashton, Wiltshire, and Kathryn, daughter of Mrs B. Alexander, of Monrovia, California, and the late Mrs D. T. Humber. the late Mr R.T. Hunter.

Mr P.T.A. Macmillan youngest daughter of Professor and Mrs Paul van der Grinten, of Geleen, The Netherlands.

Dr J. Powell and Dr M. Crarer The engagement is announced between James, son of Dr and Mrs R.J. Powell, of Worthing. West Sussex, and Moyna, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Crarer, of Kensworth Lynch,

Mr N.D. Scott and Miss G.C. Pleydeli-

Bouverie The engagement is announced between Niels David, son of Mr and Mrs W. Scott, of Geneva, Switzerland, and Fredensborg, Denmark, and Grania Clare. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Simon Pleydell-Bouverie, of Deddington, Oxfordshire. Mr M.J. Watson

and Miss L.K. O'Donahue The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs James Watson, of Crow-borough, Sussex, and Lucy, daughter of Mr James O'Donahue, of Oxton, Wirral and Mrs Ann Hayward, of

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League Appointments
Mike Smith, Professor of International
Studies: Dr. Lab Foster, Reader in
Physical Reader in Marchet Official
Materials: Timethy Mason, Professor
of Chemistry Philip Accuser, Reader
in Physical Chemistry.

OBITUARIES

Yannis Ritsos, Greek poet, died in Athens on November 11 aged 81. He was born on May 14, 1909.

A MAN who became a great national poet, a patriot in the best sense of the word and a popular hero on the grand scale, Yannis Ritsos seemed to have been born to good fortune. His parents were wealthy landowners and his birthplace, the ancient Venetian fortress of Monemvasia in the Peloponnese, seemed a place for an idyflic childhood. But when he was 13, in 1922, his father was ruined in the disaster of the Greek defeat and expulsion from Asia Minor. Ritsos's childhood instantly collapsed, a traumatic process he traced with painful vividness in many early poems, including "The Dead House". In 1921 his elder brother had died of tuberculosis, and his mother soon succumbed to it, too. This drove his father mad and he was followed into a mental institution by one of the boy's two sisters.

Ritsos grew up with rel-atives in Yithion, a town on the Gulf of Laconia (in classical times Sparta's naval base), but left school at 17, and went to Athens. In a city filled with workless refugees from Ionia he managed to find employ-ment in a law office, but soon himself developed tuberculosis. It took him four years to recover, and he was subject to relapses throughout his life. In Athens in the early 1930s he worked as a dancer, actor and publisher. He joined the Greek Communist party in 1934. In these years he felt himself to be insane and often came near to suicide. He was sustained by two things: the revolutionary movement - at that time mainly a focus of struggle against political muddle, injustice and tyranny -and poetry, which he had been

writing since the age of eight.
Life looked rosier for him
from the mid 1930s, when his
two first collections, Trakter (1934, Tractors) and Pyramides (1935, Pyramids) brought him to the forefront of a new movement in Greek poetry. These volumes mixed somewhat run-of-the-mill socialist poems with much more original and deeply felt personal ones about the disasters he had experienced.

YANNIS RITSOS



movement, in the hands of George Seferis, Odysseus Elytis and others writing for the Athens periodical Nea grammata; this was orientated towards the bourgeois values of western Europe. But Ritsos and a poet who was for long associated with him, Nikiferos Vrettakas, were orientated to-wards Soviet socialism. Both of Ritsos's first volumes are strongly influenced by the poetry of the then fashionable Kostas Karyotakis, who had killed himself in 1928. The other main influence was stronger and more permanent: that of Kostas Varnalis, a Marxist poet and critic, 25

years older than Ritsos. Ritsos found his own voice in 1936, with "O Epitafios", a lament by a mother for the murder of her son by police madness is in the free verse he while taking part in a strike of used almost exclusively for manuscripts. At this period he unives

ten, with an immense skill, in fascist dictatorship of Metaxas the Miroloi, a folk form was established, and Ritsos consisting of long (15-syllable) rhymed couplets. The poem established Ritsos and became world famous when the composer Mikis Theodorakis set it of the Temple of Zens and its to music 20 years later. It is author became a public enoften remarked that Ritsos's political poems are far less then in the years of German good than his personal ones. The power of "O Epitafios" resides not only in the per-sonal grief of the lamenting mother, but also in the injustice aroused. Ritsos was seldom poetic when he was being merely doctrinal.

Having demonstrated his absolute mastery of form, Ritsos abandoned it. "To tragoudi tis adelfis mou" (1936, Song of my sister) about his sister's decline into

KENAN TEVFIG ERIM

for almost twenty years. "O Epitafios" was solemnly emy. But in those years, and 1945 Rissos had to go into hiding, and a novel he had written (the only one) was lost

was unable to publish freely burned by policemen in front occupation and civil war, Ritsos was writing continually. He drew freely on natural imagery, and also began to write laconic, cryptic and often haunting shorter seen at their best in the 1963 volume Martyries (Testimonies). When the communist resistance was destroyed in

coup, he was again imprisoned. Though soon released because of his bad lungs, he could publish nothing until 1972. From this time Ritsos began to produce the short poems that have brought him the most praise from literary critics. A selection from them was published in an English translation, Gestures (1971), with the author's own illustrations. Ritsos made transla-tions from Blok, Mayakovsky and many others, and wrote two plays. He saw his own work translated into over 36 languages. All the well-known poems have been translated into English, but - it must be

Rae Dalven.

In 1954 Ritsos married Yaroufalia Yeoyiadou, a physician. They had one daughter whose birth Ritsos greeted with the poem. Promo Astro" (Morning Star); which he described as a encyclopaedia of dimintogether with other precious

said - usually into indifferent

versions. The best selection, in

good translation, is The Fourth Dimension (1977) by

GEORGE RAYMONDE

George Raymonde, panto-mime dame, died last mouth at his home in Birminghain. He was 76.

("Greekness" is the nearest to OFTEN compared to such a translation) which had to fellow pantomime dames as Douglas Byng, George Lacey tion. Theodorakis also set and Clarkson Rose. George Raymonde was something of a sections of this poem to music, and people outside maverick in the world of Greece became aware of it in performances during the rule of the colonels (1967-72). theatre. An intensely private man, he shunned backstage gossip and showbusiness par-Ritsos was captured in 1948 ties, preferring to concentrate and spent four years in varihis quiet but determined enous concentration camps on Greek islands, Such highly political poems as Nikos ergy on his own outrageous portrayals of Mother Goose (which he once described as Beloyannis" (1952) belong to The Hamlet of Pantothis period, often written on mimes"). Widow Twankey and various alcoholic nurses in the many productions of Babes in the Wood. in 1952 he became recognised

Raymonde was in his late twenties before he started his career in concert parties. His first notable appearance was as a singer and comedian in Edgar Taylor's Lavender Fol-lies in Birmingham in which he first introduced some of his female characterisations. Impresario Derek Salberg saw him and subsequently launched his career as a dame and he went on to appear in many pantonimes at leading theatres in Bradford Notting ham, Manchester, Liverpool murdered, he and Theodorakis took part in a night long vigil, and "O-Epitafios" was sung. At the very outset of the colonels. and Edinburgh.

During the 1960s and 1970s he was managed by Derek Salberg's nephew Keith, who promoted him as a headliner in variety and Old Time Music Hall throughout the country. He was also a leading performer at The City Variety Theatre, Leeds, with Terry Centor Productions in the 1980s. -In the heyday of radio

variety he made regular



Midday Music Hall. Variety Bandbox and Educating Archic. On television he played guest character roles in Crissmade and with Margaret Lockwood, in The Flying

He was known in theatrical circles as being somewhat agent recalls that he was not averse to slipping a few teabags and biscuits from theatre rehearsal rooms- to take home in a worn shopping bag. He remained, however, a unique variety artiste from a bygone era with his own special brand of humour. He was unmarried.

nea tubo t - or how much this constant some other elaborate cock-financial insecurity hastened. tail); Kenan standing

John Julius Norwich writes:

AS IS clear from your superb obituary notice (November 10), the premature death of Professor Kenan Erim not only means a tragic loss to Kenan's scholarship was only a beginning. He lived and breathed Aphrodisias, and protected it as a lioness proeach summer - in a thread-

Lord Mayor's

Banquet

The Lord Mayor, Alderman Sir Alexander Graham, accompa-nied by Lady Graham, the Sheriffs and their ladies, enter-

tained the outgoing Lord Mayor, Sir Hugh Bidwell, and

Mayor, Sir Hugh Bidwell, and Lady Bidwell at a hanquet in Guildhall last night.

The Lord Mayor, Sir Hugh Bidwell, the Arcabishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellor and the Prime Minister were the speakers. Others present included:

were the speakers. Others present included:
Lady MacGay of Clashfern. Mrs Runcie. Mr Denis Traicher, the Lord President of the Council and Mrs MacGregor, the Speaker and Mrs Weatherill. the Ambassador of Sandia and Mrs Bore-Edwin. the Lord Chamber-liain and the Counters of Adride. the High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs Dove-Edwin. the Lord Chamber-liain and the Counters of Adride. the High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs McClelland. the Ambassador of Israel. the Mewican Ambassador of Serael. the Mewican Ambassador of Czecholorakisia und Mrs Dovina. The Earl and Confless of Limerick, the Bishop of London and Mrs Leonard. the Bishop of London and Mrs Leonard. the Bishop of Salvisan. The Earl and Confless of Limerick, the Cancellor of the Ducty of Lancaster and Mrs Baker, the Secretary of State for Scolland. the Secretary of State for Scolland. the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. The Lord Chief Edwin and Lady Brown. the Vice-Chancellor of the Chancery Dritskon and Lady Brown. the Vice-Chancellor of the Chancery Dritskon and Lady Brown. the Vice-Chancellor of the Chancery Dritskon and Lady Brown. Lord Justice and Lady Mrs. Mrs. Justice and Lady Mrs. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mrs. Sections of the Northern Mrs. Benefit and Lady Mrs. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mrs. The Lord May

Staff and Lady Craig, the Chief of the General Staff and Lady Chappie, the Permanent Under Secretary of State and Head of the Diplomatic Service and Lady Wright, the Vice-Chief of the Dirient Staff and Lady Vincent. Bre Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps and Lady Staffer. Carbon and Lady Buffer. Caloric Carbon and Lady Buffer. The Deputy Commissioner of Police and Lady Bellow. The Lord Letterant of Hertfordshire and Mrs Bowes Lyon. Dame Calbarier Tizard, the Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps and hirs Hervey, alderment. common councilmen and officers of the Corporation of London and their guests.

Polytechnic news

City of London Polytechnic

Coventry Polytechine

trousers so patched as to reveal scarcely a trace of the original material — he would work in the field from dawn to sunset, turning up treasure after priceless treasure; for the raises anxious doubts as to the moment not taken up with future of one of the richest and teaching at New York Univermost magical sites in the sity seemed to be spent collect-Mediterranean world. For ing funds for the following season. The decision some years ago by the National Geographic Society to withdraw its support came as a tects her cub. For four months shattering blow; fortunately other organisations such as the

the Dead Sea scrolls claim

they are being denied access to

the texts, considered vital to

understanding the birth of

Christianity.
The protests have forced the

Harvard professor in charge of

publication into setting dead-

lines for his team, after 40

vears in which the serolls have

been kept from many special-

ists who would find them

The argument, which has

simmered in the academic community for years, became

public earlier this year, when

Oxford university was given a

complete set of photographs of

the texts, but only on con-

dition that access was re-

stricted to those approved by

Professor John Strugnell of

Professor Geza Vermes,

Church news

Appointments
The Rev Charles R Booth, formerly of Wischester, recently returned from Northerin Australia: to be Vicar, Blurium St. Bartholomew, diocese Lichifeld.
The Rev. Moreus Shefficie: to be Vicar, Artisley, diocese Shefficie: to be Vicar, St. John the Evangelist, Barrow in Funces, diocese Carlisle.
The Rev Martin D Brown, Vicar, All Saints, Presion, diocese Elarchum's to be Rector, Darletd, Barroley, diocese Sheffred.

Saints, Presion, docere Essacioum; to be Rector, Darfield, Barnoley, discese Sheliced. The Rev M Nana Brown, of the Royal The Rev M Nana Brown, of the Royal And School, Hollmook, Suifolk, and School, Hollmook, discese Stedenundsbury and Inwest, The Rev Robert P Calladian, Assistant Charles, St. John, Myde Park, Edmand, Darfield, discese Rochester, The Rev Peter Gark, vicar, Christ Charles and St. Sephen, Ballersed, discese Southwark to be also Rural Dean of Estimene, same discese. The Rev Peter John Charles, Christield discese Derby: In be vicar, 6st Catholes, Christield discese Derby: In Device, St. Camada, Middlesbrough, discese Vork: to be vicar, 6ame parish, same discrese The Rev Peter J Cresson, Chaplain Rv. to be vicar, 6ame purished in the Moor and Baykington, discese Except.

dincese Exeter.
The Rev John C Hall, tormerly Priest in-charge. Conventional District of Bishop Auckland. Woodhouse Close, diocese Durtien, to be Priestin charge. Great Glendham and Little

Westminster St Marylchore until 31
May 1972
The Bet C Roger Harper, Curate, Birsall w Wanlip, distret Lefersler to be Tram Vacar, Tedenball kom (parah of St Paul, Pendelott), dioresé Lichieles.

bare blue sweater and a pair of trousers so patched as to reveal scarcely a trace of the Friends of Aphrodisias were carvings for which there was other subject of which he recently-established no longer any room in the possessed an equally encyclored in the possessed and equally encyclored in able to step in, but Kenan was never certain whether the next season might not be the last. How much of his own money his death - we shall never

Those of us lucky enough to

Dead Sea scrolls 'kept secret'

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

SCHOLARS wanting to study who is in charge of the Oxford to create an unpublished

journal that any competent

scholar can see the scrolls, and

that of about ten requests a

year, five were serious. He

describes Professor Vermes as

"competent in other things,

but he doesn't have the nec-

Further allegations of sup-pression of the scrolls have

come from the Jesuit scholar

Joseph A. Fitzmyer, who

compiled a concordance of all

the texts 30 years ago, and Herschel Shanks, editor of

Biblical Archaeology Review,

who claims that the concor-

Dimbleby, CBE,

A memorial to Richard

Richard

LLD

years in case anybody used it 263 No. 5: 36-38.

essary technical skills".

archive, says in Scientific scroll. Professor Norman American that he and scores of Golb, of the University of

his colleagues have tried to Chicago, claims that Professor

gain access for years, without Strugnell and his colleagues

any response. Professor are reluctant to release docu-Strugnell says in the same ments until they can reconcile

headmasterlike at the centre of

the table, dishing out the food have stayed with him in his beginning and ceremonially old Turkish house at the edge taking orders for coffee at the of the site will remember the end, talking volubly in any garden, almost impenetrable one of four or five languages with the statues and relief about either his work or that

ments until they can reconcile

them to the theory that they

were produced by the Essene

sect. Professor Golb believes

them to be simply a cache of assorted texts hidden when

the Romans destroyed Jeru-

salem in AD 70, and says that

the gramophone with which wood films. Above all, we were summoned to meals however, we shall remember the passion with which he Beethoven for dinner (always preceded by a White Lady or of Aphrodisias, his determined ination to preserve not only its monuments but its spirit from commercialisation, from mass tourism and from soulwith an enormous ladle at the less governmental interven-beginning and ceremonially tion. Will that spirit survive him? We can only pray that it will, but Kenan was literally irreplaceable, and the prospects are not bright.

High Sheriff nominations

1990. ENGLAND (except Cornwall. Greater Manchester, Mersey-side and Lancashire):

at least one unpublished text supports his view. Professor Strugnell and Eli-sha Qiniron of Ben-Gurian university will publish this 112-line manuscript with a commentary next year, and Professor Strugnell says all his documents may be published dance has been kept secret for Source: Scientific American

Dimbleby was yesterday un-veiled by his wife Mrs Ronald Travers in Westminster Abbey and received into the custody of the Abbey by the Dean and Chapter. Mr Paul Fox, CBE, gave an address and Mr Tom Fleming read from Mr Dimbleby's broadcast of the lying-in-state of King George VI. The Chairman and the Director General of the BBC were among the congregation of broad-casters, friends and the family of Richard Dimbleby. The bronze

relief was sculpted by his son Nicholas Dimbleby. Reception St Peter's Research Trust The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the St Peter's Research

Trust, attended a reception yes-terday at University College London to mark the establish-ment of the St Peter's chair of nephrology. Dr D.H. Roberts, provost of the college, Professor G.H. Neild and Mr W.P. Bowman, chairman of the trust, were the speakers.

namen i sentre de la compressión de la

University news Oxford

in ten years.

Elections THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE J.R. LIMB. formerty of Manfield School.

Henrichta C. MEYRIC HUGHES.

Romerty of S. Paul's Ciris School:

A.P. MURDOCH. formerty of Dollar Academy: Rachel t. NILLD. formerty of Dollar Academy: Rachel t. NILLD. formerty of College. A W.K. TANG, formerty of Epoint College. A W.K. TANG, formerty of King Edward vill School. Sheffield.

J.F. Timmes, formerty of Blackbarn College. Rebecta E. ULPH, formerty of Wymendisan College. Noricki. Farth L. WILKIN. formerty of S. Swithium School. Winchester: S.R. WILCOX. formerty of Abingdon School.

ioger Errington. IORTH YORKSHIRE: Sir John Bruce Voollacul: Ropher. The Hon Sir Uchard Storey, David Peter Aykroyd. IOTTENCHAMSHIRE: Light-Colonel Morremen.
OFFORDBHURE: Julian Blackwell.
John Joseph Evston, Sir David Black.
SAROFSHERE: Lionet Richard Jehn.
SaroFSHERE: Lionet Richard Jehn.
Schoolst Edward Egerton Stephens.
SOMERSE: In Crawford MacDonald. Edward William Aystrord
Sanford. The Hon John Networth.

Wilbraham, The Hom Peter Gilbert,
Greenell, The Hom Richard Henry
Cornwell-Leght,
CLEVELAND: Makohm Tuthe O'Arcy,
Colonel Grahams Gorlett Mitchell,
David Wanners.
Chitestella Ins. College Carr., Myles
Chitespopher Rees Sandya, Mrs Margaret Helen Washington.

SPINCLEY PERSONNEL WORKESTER; Wilson, HEREFORD AND WORKESTER; David Edward Balmer, Hugh Bersand Vanda Alexandra Buston. HUMBERSIDE: Richard Marriott.

WALES: riting Rolls, Sensor of Manager Captain Robert Gwilym WYNEDU: Captain Robert Gwilym WYNEDU: Captain Robert Gwilym Williams Richard Thomas Williams

Brace Winson , eshwood ... SUSSEX: Michael Desmond ... Sussex: Fox Eric Smith ...

den. Jerenny Fore Eric Smith, lard Henry Coring. ST. YORKSHINE. Jorsel Arneld. Bavid Humehrey Boyle. Ceoffrey: klon Armitise. TEHINE: Christopher Eint Ellet.

EATHUAGE BRE: Christopher Eliot Eliot Ceore William Michael Lieut-Geograf) Sir Manster

Latest appointments

Room Edward

Mr R D Gordon, British High pointed chaptains to Her Maj-Commissioner at Georgetown, esty's Household: to be additionally HM Ambas-sador (non-resident) to the the Rev Derek George Palmer Republic of Suriname. The Rev Canon David Harry Wheaton. My ET Davies. British High Judge. Alistair Bell, Cartisle. Crown Court Liarson Judge, has backs, to be concurrently. Brit. been installed as Honorary Re-

resident) to Saint Lucia, Mr Akm Charles Baldwin to be and Nevis.

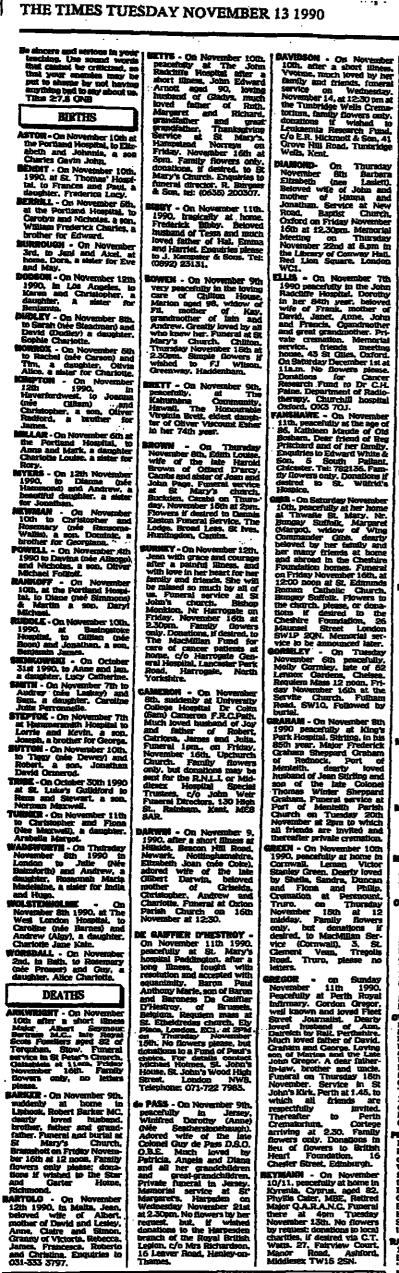
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SPACEAN STANGER

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LEGAL NOTICES



ON THIS DAY 1970 **NOV 13**

THE TIMES

General Charles de Gaulle, born November 22, 1890, died on November 9, 1970. The soldier who saved the honour of France in 1940 left explicit orders that his funeral should be a simple one.

De Gaulle's funeral a great pilgrimage of national pride

From Charles Hargove Colombey-les-deux-Eglises

Nov. 12

1130

From a miraculousiv cloudless day. a brilliant sun today bathed in golden light this little village and the soft rolling countryside of Champagne, with its meadows, woods and rich brown earth in which General de Gaulle was laid to rest. He was carried to his grave by 10 stalwart young countrymen.
The ceremony lasted barely an

bour. It was grandiose, as a French radio commentator aptly described it, in its rustic simplicity. Even that modest bit of colour and pageantry which the General had allowed — a parade by 170 men from service units which had received the Order of the Liberation - had to be suppressed The crush of the enormous crowd around the church and square, and in all the streets of the village, proved too great for them to attempt to march past in a final military tribute.

I am the resurrection and the life," the Bishop of Langres, wearing a white mitre, said at the graveside before the committal. "He who believes in Me shall have life everlasting". His words were borne away by the east wind.

Only the closest relatives of the General stood around the open grave. Mme. de Gaulle, veiled and in deepest mourning, displayed admirable dignity and composure. Standing next to her was the tall, thin figure of Captain Philippe de Gaulle, of the French Navy, whose profile is, extraordinarily reminiscent of the

General in his younger years ... The two old and trusted women servants of the General's house. La Boisserie, were standing with the family at the graveside. For a few hours today, Paris had

hecome the capital of the world as leaders of many nations gathered in Notre Dame Cathedral for a requiem Mass. But Colombey, for its part, became the capital of France, the centre of a great national pilgrimage of thanks-giving to the hero of June 18, 1940, the liberator of the country, and the restorer of its national pride

and honour. "The men and women of France and of elsewhere", whom he had invited, "to do my memory the honour of accompanying my body to the grave, but in silence," responded in their thousands — perhaps their tens of thousands — to the last call

which he sent out to them. By train, by road, in coach load after coach load, in thousands of cars, and on foot for the last mile or two at least, they had been converging since yesterday on this now famous corner of France, which is located on the strategic trail which leads from the eastern frontiers towards the capital

For centuries, this was the route taken by foreign invaders. The President had deliberately chosen Colombey as his home some 40 years ago, perhaps with the prescience that from here, one day, the inspiration would come which might turn the tide of history, and convert hereditary enemies, French and Germans,

into friends at his bidding.

It was a few minutes before three o'clock that the plain, light oak coffin draped in a tricolour flag fringed with gold left La Boisserie on the chassis of a French Arms reconnaisance vehicle. The bells of Culombey church tolled in unison with the bells of all the churches in France...

In spite of the almost insoluble problem of controlling the thousands whom General de Gaulle had invited to his funeral, a sense of order and dignity which he himself would have liked, prevailed as if by a miracle. They had come not so much to see

or hear, as to pay tribute to a great There was a simplicity about the funeral march which was matched by the simplicity of the village church. Behind the altar, dominated by a huge crucifix, the only decorations

were the branches of golden autumn

leaves, cut that morning in the park of La Boisserie. On the left of the nave. Mme. de Goulle and her family stood in their pews. On the right were the villagers of Colombey, some with the gnarled weather-beaten features characteristic of men of the soil ...

BOBLYM - On November 11th
1990, Peacefully of The
Hoyal Free Hospital, Dr
Enward Henry Treftly (Ted)
Hobbya, dearly loved and
loving bushand of Alisa,
inther of Lindsey and John
and dear Orandpa of Sam
and Becky. Cremation at
Golders Green Crematorium
on Saturdaym November
17th at 12 moon. Family
flowers only, donations if
wished to Leverton & Sons,
212 Evenshot Street, NV1
for Hampstead Garden
Suburb Fellowship.

JAMES - On November 11th.

Suburb Fellowship.

AMIES - On November 11th, peacefully, Madge, lafe of Compton. Widow Sam, befored mother of Diann and Michael and much loved grandmother. Service, St. Nicholas' church, Compton, Friday November 16th, 12 noon. Cremation private. No flowers, donations to Ordan.

KENYCM, On November 18th. KENYON - On November 9th

RANTON - On November 9th 1990, after a short linese during a holiday in America. Ley Kenyon D.F.C. Following a cremation service in America, a Memorial Service in London will be announced at a later date. All enquires please to J.H. Kenyon, 071-935 5728. DENT - A Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of John Dent will be held at New Forest Farm. Waishford. Wetherby at 12.00 Noon, on Wetherby of Thanksgiving for the fife of Thanksgiving for the fife of Thanksgiving for the fife of Thanksgiving to Section 1953 - 1973 will take place in Winchester Cathedral on Tuesday, December 11th at 2.30 pm. The address will be given by the Dean of Guildford, The Very Reverted Alex Wedderspoon. After the service there will be an opportunity for those attending to meet at St. Swithum's School over lea. TURKER - A Service of Thanksgiving will be held in memory of Cynthia Tuker on Thursday December 13th at 2.30 pm. at Mawman Farish. Cournel. Mawman Smith. Conwall. Followed by interment. date. All enquiries please to
J.H. Kenyon, C71-935 572A.

NDMG - On 12th November
1990, peacefully, John
Mervyn, dearly remembered
and loved by Barbara. Graham. Andrew and all his
friends. Funeral service at St.
Bartholenews Counch.
Falland, Avon at 3 p.m. Family flowers only please but
desations if desired may be
sent to the Radiothermy
Centre, Bristol Royal Infirmaty. c/o Arthur E.Dawey &
Sons. 32 Silver St., Nalises.
Bristol BS19 2DS
LEITH - On November 11th to
Harrogale. Rhoda Mary
beloved wife of the late Sir
Alexander Leith Bart. M.C.
D.L. dearest mother of the
late Doctor Basil Holroyd.
mother-in-law of Nanty and
a grandma and greatgrandma. Service and
interment at St. Peier's
Church, Homshaugh on
Wednesday 14th November
at 2pm. Cut flowers may be
sent to Swainson's. Harrogate before 3am.

MANGREG Co. November

sent to Swazzung a Famangais before Sam.

MANMSHG - On November
12th, peacefully at Norton
Priory Nursing Horse,
Gertrude, in her 101st year.
Widow of Frederick,
cherished mother and good
companion of Joan and of
Richard and the late John.
Beloved grandmother. Funeral
at St Mary's church,
Siddesham on Monday
November 19th at 11am.
Family Bowers only.
Donations bo Good
Companions Chiks.
Siddesham, C/O Edward
White & Son, 5 South
Pallant, Chicester (0245)
722136,
MARYLIN WARES On
November 11th, (Dorothy
Language of Walles,
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Marylin Wares on
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Malles,
M November 11th, (Corothy Morton née Walles-Fairbainn) aged 94, efter a short filmess. Funeral service at Kensal Green Cremato-rium on Friday 16th at 1.45pm. Loose flowers only.

Manyres of the November 11th 1990, peacefully after a long Mises. Angus Kennedy, much loved husband of Mar-garet and father of Kay. Private funeral. ISTCHELL - On November 10th in Skiney, Edith (Bunty), wife of James Mitch-ell of Yarraman Park, Scone, New South Wales.

New South Wales.

OCH.VIE - On November 10th.
1990. In Edinburgh, Lady
Mary Holen, aged 90, former
principal of St. Anne's College, Oxford, wife of the Isre
Sir Frederick Oglivle.
beloved sister, mother and
grandmother. Fumeral at
Morionhall Cremstorium,
Pentiand Chapel, Edinburgh,
at 2:15 p.m., on Thursday
15th November. No flowers.
Memorial service in Oxford
laier.

SWEM - On Sunday. Novem-

laier.

GWEM = On Sunday, November 11th peacefully in London after a long timess, Prof. Robert Owen C.B.E., F.R.S., borne with courage and humour, binch loved by Maryaret. Charlotte, Nazasia, Benjamin and Daniel. Fumeral at Hoop Lane, Golders Green, NW11 on Thursday, November 15th at 11.30am. No flowers but 11.30am. No flowers but donations to Friends of St. donations to Priends of St Mary's hospital. W2 (Thistiethwaile Ward).

PRICE - On November 6th, Ivie Mande, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs R K Price late Capt. and Mrs R K Price of Rhivists, Balls and Alceley Wood. At her request the funeral has falcen place prior to this annouement. Donations if desired to Gardener's Royal Benevolant Society, 139 Kingston Road, Leatherhead, Surrey, KT22 7NT. No let-ters please.

RAMELIA - On November 100 RANGLISt - On November 10th 1990, peacefully at home in Bakewell. Georgina Louise 'Peagy', (use Jones), wife of Maicolm, mother of Charles and James. Funeral service at Bakewell Parish Church

at Bakewell Parish Church Friday November 16th at 10am, followed by family cremation at Hutchiffe Wood Crematorium. Sheffield. Piesse no flowers, but donations may be made in favour of The Royal British Legion Bakewell Branch Benevolant Fund. Enquiries to J.W. & J. Mettam Limited. Mill Street. Bakewell Tel: (0629) 812114. 812114

812114.

RAYBHAM - On November 7th 1990, peacefully in his steep at his home in Toines, Devon. Edward Gaston, aged 80 years, husband of the late Jean, much loved faither of Healiter. Jill and Andrew and dear granded of Rachel. Donna and Colin. Funeral service at Torquay Crematorium on Monday November 19th at 11 am. Flowers and enquiries to Perring Funeral Services, 101a High Street, Toines, 101a High Street, Toines, 1036 852417

Bicharpson - On November 10th, peacefully at home, Jehn Rex Edmund, much loved husband, father and grandfather. There will be a thankogiving service for its life at a later date.

Bite at a laker date.

SHAW - On November 10th
1990, at Lennel House,
Coldstream, James Norte
Clamburgh, Ferneriv of
Southgase, Pentland Avenue,
Edinburgh, Beloved husband
of the late Mariorie Jean
Abbey, Father of Neil and the
late James, Much missed by
both his daughters-in-law
and six grandchildren,
Cremation at Morton Hall
crematorium, main chapel,
on Wednesday November
14th at 1pm, Family flowers
only. only.

SWANNACK - On November

4th suddenly Arthur Robert

Edward (Bob) aged 69. Private cremation has taken

place.

November 11th. aged 84 years. Courtenay William, beloved father of Theress and much loved grandfather and Richard. Funeral in Brighton on Monday, November 19th at 2.30 pm at The Downs Crematorium.

The Downs Crematorium. Hanningtons (0273) 778733 for arrangements. 107 arrangements.
WATSON - On November 10th
suddenly in Rochampton
Hospitat, Patrick aped 73.
Finneral on Saturday November 17th at 11.30 am at St.
Mary's Church, Headley.
Family Rowers, drowlors in St. Family flowers, donal the British Heart Foun 14 Fitzhardinge London, W1H 4DH.

London, Wilf 4DH.

WillES - On November 10th
Harold Gardner beloved
husband of Doris, Service at
Westminster Chapel.
Buckinghem Gate, London
SWI at 2pm Thursday,
November 18th followed by
cremation at Mortlake
Cremation at 3.30pm.
Family flowers brily please,
but donations if desired 10
Crusaders, 8 Rometand Hill. Crusaders, 8 Romeland Hill. Sl. Albana, Herts, AL3 4ET. SI, Albans, retts, ALO 42.1.

WYHRE - On November 10m gracefully at home, Gillian befored wife of David and mother of Nicola, Jonathan, Edward and Roland and er of Joseph

ه كنام الدَّصِل

ORSLEY - On Not

10th, pencefully after a short liness. The Very Reverend Godfrey Stuart Harling Worsley, aged 83. Beloved

Hereford Crematerium on Thursday November 15th at 2 pm. Enquiries to Dawe Brus of Hereford (0432) 274056. Donations. If desired to Imperial Cancer Research. WYNDHAM-ALLEN On November 9th, accordibly.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

SERGER Dr Fritz and Eva. Remembered with deep affection by many close triends.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LYD, Reconstructed that before replying t

course setwer surface LTD. Rec-ommend that before replying to any advertisement in these con-tended the set of the set of the process of the set of the columns.

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ACCOLANTERS in 3 years when Happy birthday

and of Stella and much loved by family and friends. Funeral service to be held at

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THEATRE

FOR SALE

WYNEHAM ALLEN On November 9th, peacefully, Peter, aged 82, ex hallet dancer. Beloved friend of Fred Urquhart. Funeral service to be held on Thursday November 15th at The Kent and Sussex Crematorium. Tunbridge Wells at 12 noon. Enguirles to Fulter & Scott. The Wakelyns, Uckrieti. Tel: (0825) 763241. TICKETS Phantom. Miss Saiger Aspects, Cats, Les Mis + all sold out events. 071 231 7822

> PHANTOM, MISS SAIGON, LES MIS, ASPECTS etc. SPORT, CONCERTS, OPERA ETC. 081 659 7250

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WHELEDON framme 2 bad F/F. Mewi house. Fit kit, new b/rm, WM/dryer Private parking & patty gar. 5 mins tube, 10 mins BR. £190 pw. 0372 65763, Wi West Moreland St. Bright, 2 dbi hed furn flat, f/f kit. wm/sd, tv. good location and security. v tulet. Suit 3 to 4. \$220pw. Billam Derizz 071 229 9932

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LEGAL NOTICES

Re. A.T.S. Marketing Limited In Administrative Reoch enably NOTICE IS NESHERY CRVEN DIFFURING TO SECURITY CRVEN DIFFURING THE SECURITY SECURITY OF THE ENABLE PROPERTY OF THE ENABLE PROPERTY WAY. LONGON BY LONGON THE ENDOWS HELD OF THE FOREIGN OF THE FOREIGN OF THE FOREIGN OF THE POPULATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

the functions conferred on by, or under the Art.
Creditors are only entitled to vote if.
(A) they have delivered to us at the address shown above, no later than 12.00 bours on the husiness day before the meeting, written details of the cross they claim to be due, and the cisis has been duly admitted under the provision of the husilvency Rules 1986 and

and

Defines has been lodged with us
any group which the creditor
intends to use on his behalf.
Dated this 2nd day of
November 1980
Brian Mills &
Colin George Wiseman
John Administrative Receivers Description of the company of the company of the control of the co

Girnform Limited
tin voluntary liquidation)
Notice is heryby twon that
Roger Smith of KFMG Peal
Marwick McLintock was
appointed liquidator of the anove
company on 18th October 1950.
Dated this can day of
Netwomber 1990.
R. Smith
Liquidator

Orchard Date Construction
Limited
(in voluntary besidention)
Notice is hereby then that
Roper Smith of KPMC Peat
Marwick McLimock was
appointed liquidate of the above
company on 16th October 1990.
Dated the 6th day of
November 1990.
R. Smith
Liquidater

smonvency Act 1 986. that a Meeting of the Unsecured Creditors of the above-named company will be held at the offices of the Edwisery Holet, Shoomsbury Way. Lendon Wit on the 16th day of Not ember, 1990 at 11 O'Clock in the forenoon, for the purposes of baving laid before it a copy of the resort prepared by the Administrative Receivers under Section 48 of the soul Act. The receiving may, if it thinks ift, establish a creditory committee to secretise the functions conserved on by, or with the committee of the co

and

(b) there has been lodged with us
any proxy which the creditor
any proxy which the creditor
heads to use on his behalf.
Daked this 2nd day
November 1990

Form Mills &
Colin George Miserson
John Administrative Receivers

IN THE MATTER OF ST LEGER LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE BROLVENCY ACT 1996 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUAN TO SECTION 98 of the Insolvency ACL 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of St Leger Limited will be held at St. Leger Limited will be held at 54.
Alphage House, 2 Fore Street.
London, EC27 SDH on the 4th
day of December 1990 at 11.00
in the forenom for the jurposes
provided for in Sections 99, 100
and 101.
Creditors wishing to

Creditors withing to vote at the meeting must loope their proofs of eight and proxime at the efficies of Hacker Young & Partners. An Floor, St. Athingse Floure. 2 Fore Street. London EC2Y 50th no inter than 12 mon on ard December 1990.

A list of the mames and addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection, free of charge, at the office of Hacker Young and Partners. 4th Floor, St. Athings House. 2 Fore Street. London, EC2Y 50th an the 30th day of November 1990 and the 3rd day of December 1990. Private the Signal of the Signal of November 1990 By Order of the Board R Remaden Director

Joel Michael Limited
(in voluntary liquidation)
Notice is hereby given that
Roper Smith of NPMC Peat
Marwick McLintock was
appointed liquidator of the shove
company on 18th October 1990.
Dated this 6th day of
November 1990.
R. Smith
Liquidator

Lexidator

Megasal Limited - In Receivership

Notice is hereby given pursuant

10 Section 48 of the litsolvency
Act 1986, that a general meeting
of the unsecured creditors of the
above-named company will be
neld at the Sheriock Holmen
Hotel, 108 Baker Spreet, London
Will M 118 on 26 November 1990
and 100 a.m. for the pursoon of
actions and of hearing any expleaction that may be given by the
John Administrative Receivers.
Creditors whose claims are
wholly secured are not entitled to
action that are the secured are
wholly secured are not entitled to
Please note that a creditor is
entitled to vote only if he has senientitled to vote only if he has senientitled to vote only if he has senited to the secured are not entitled to
a senification of the represented.
Please note that a creditor is
entitled to vote only if he has senientitled to the only of the senilectivers not later than 12 noon
on 23 November 1990 details in
writing of the debt that he claims
to be due to him from the company and the claim has been duly
admitted under the provisions of
The Insolvency Rules 1986 and
there has been lodged with the
John Administrative Receivers
are thanked to be used on the residue.
P. R. COPP and R. H. OCHOM.

Britannia House Textifes Limited

Britannia House Textiles Limited
(In voiuntary liquidation)
Notice is hereby given that
Roser Smith of KPAG Pest
Marwick McLimick was
appointed iguidation of the above
company on 18th October 1990.
Dated this 6th day of
Nelvember 1990.
R. Smith
Liquidator

ACROSS

25 Recorded (5)

1 Pigment (6) 2 Good buy (7)

5 Spinney (5)

Shin covers (8)

7 Short crowbar (5)

4 Over and done with (4)

26 Fetter (6)

DOWN

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE No. OBEASE OF 1990 CHANCERY ENTISION IN THE MATTER OF BANQUE BELGE LIMITED

I.Q.W. Bowl Lift Limited
Formerty A.C.R. Lift Truck
Limited
Notice in hereby given, parsucant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of
Creditors of the Above-humad
Company will be held at The
Short-och Hogney Meet. 103
Bairs Shreet, London Wild I.I.B.
Glaker Shreet Roamy on 25th November 1990 at 2.30 p.m. for
the purposes megitioned in Section BELGE LIMITED

and.

IN THE MATTER of

THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS hereby given that
the Coder of the High Court of
Justice (Chancery Division) dated
the Sain October 1990

CONTREMING THE REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL of the abox e-named
Bangue Beige Limited from
LAC. 100.000 to £15.003.700 and
the Minute approx of by the Court
showing with respect to the capilai of the Company as altered the
several particular required by
the above-humitoned Act ware
registred by the Registrar of
Companies on the Sist October
1990.

STEP-LENSON, MARWOOD.
One, St. Paul's Courthyard
London ECHM 65H.
Solitions to the above-named
Company. (Baker Street Roam) on 26th November 1990 at 250 m. for the purposes mentioned in Section 99/100 and 101 of the said Act.

A list of names and addresses of the company's creditors will be 3 valiable for transcent of Stoy Masward. B Baker Street, Lordon Wild 10A on 23% & 23rd November 1990 (see besimes days before the freeting), Cated this 3th day of November 1990. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD R A Reddey) Director

IN THE MATTER of CASTLE PRODUCTIONS GARNHAND LTD AND IN THE MATTER of the IN THE MATTER of the monowhere Act 1996 Redsisted Dusiness: 1762.ATM Nature of Dusiness: THCATRY CAL PRODUCTION COMPANY, Trude classification, 4A. Advantages Order Index: 5 Fox ember 1990 Joint administrations (office holder Index: GCA MORPHITS 4228 and FWESSELY 7798, 401 ST JOHN STREET LONDON ECT VALY

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE (IN ENGLAND)

IN THE MATTER OF PIONEER MUTUAL INSURANCE

IN THE MATTER OF SWISS PIONEER LIFE LIMITED and

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSURANCE COMPANIES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 1st November 1990 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice (in England) by the above-named Proneer Mutual

Insurance Company Limited ("Pioneer") for:
1. the sanction of the Court under Section 49 of the Insurance Companies Act 1962 ("the Act") to a Scheme ("the Scheme") for the transfer of the long term business (as defined by Section 1 of the Act) of Pioneer to the above-named Swiss Pioneer Life Limited ("Swiss Pioneer Life"); 2. an Order under Section 50 of the Act making ancillary

provision for implementing the Scheme. Copies of the Petition, the Scheme and a Report by an independent actuary in pursuance of the said Section 49

may be inspected at each of the offices of Pioneer specified in the Schedule hereto during usual business hours for a period of not less than 21 days from the publication of this notice. The Petition is directed to be heard before the

Honourable Mr Justice Morritt at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday 10th day of December 1990 and any person, including any employee of Pioneer, who claims to be adversely affected by the Scheme may appear at the time of hearing in person or by Coursel, Any person who intends so to appear, and any policyholder of Pioneer who dissents from the Scheme but does not intend so to appear, should give not less those they be should give not less than the scheme but does not intend so to appear, should give not less than the scheme but does not intend so to appear, should give not less than the scheme but does they does they retrieve the services. give not less than two clear days prior notice in writing of such intention or dissent, and the reasons therefor, to the Solicitors named below.

Copies of the documents as specified above will be furnished by such Solicitors to any person requiring them prior to the making of an order sanctioning the Scheme on payment of the prescribed charge therefor. Dated this 13th day of November 1990

ALSOP WILKINSON of India Buildings, Water Street, Liverpool L2 ONH, Ref: DM/JMLB.

THE SCHEDULE

1. Scotland 7 Queens Gardens, ABERDEEN AB1 6YD. North/North East
 31-39 Grangeway, Preston Grange, NORTH SHIELDS,
 Tyne & Wear NE29 9DW.

10 The Bullring, WAKEFIELD, West Yorkshire

4. North West Pioneer House, 16 Crosby Road North, Waterloo,

LIVERPOOL L22 ONY. 5. North Midlands 4th Floor, Wigford House, Brayford Wharf, LINCOLN LN1 1NW

6. Midlands 7a Coventry Road, Coleshill, BIRMINGHAM B46 3BB. East Midlands
 Tast Midlands
 West Bridgford Road, West Bridgford,
NOTTINGHAM NG12 6AP.

8. West Midlands Brockhampton House, Brockhampton Park, Bringsty, WORCESTER WR6 5TB.

 Anglia
 Pioneer House, 100 Prince of Wales Road, NORWICH,
 Norfolk NR1 1DD. Central London at the offices of Alsop Wilkinson, 6 Dowgate Hill, LONDON EC4R 2SS.

 London/Home Counties
 1st Floor Offices, 91 Turners Hill, CHESHUNT, Herts. 12. West London/Thames Valley Pioneer House, Two Rivers, Station Lane, WITNEY,

Oxon OX8 68H. 1st Floor Suite, Rosemary House, Quaker's Friars, BRISTOL BS1 3AP. . Devon/Comwall

1st Floor Offices, Frobisher House, 64-66 Ebrington Street, PLYMOUTH, Devon PL4 9AQ.

112/114 Whitchurch Street, CARDIFF CF4 3LY. JHQ Trenchard Road, Laden Strasse 41, 4050 Moenchengladbach 5 GERMANY.

77. Ireland . trained 13 Herbert Place, Lower Baggot Street, DUBLIN, Ireland and at the offices of SBC Investment Services Limited, Pepper Canister House, Mount Street Crescent, Dublin 2, Ireland.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2331

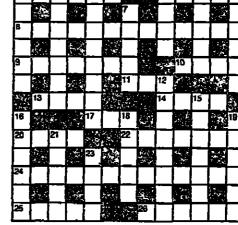
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> 12 NB(4.4) passage (7)

15 Commemorative 16 Reprinand (6)

18 Young man (5) 19 Legal adviser (6) 21 Settle (3.2)

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Stoned all over again

An exhibition of Sixties jewellery pays true tribute to the decade, says Vivienne Becker

or those of us who were a little more than knee-high to a Courrèges boot at the time, the jewellery of the Sixties is likely to be as evocative of those rock 'n' roll years as hot pants and eyelash glue. Just think of that giant, fluorescent pink PVC Old England watch, and it all comes flooding back.

On the other hand, for anyone young enough never to have known a painted freckle, authentic Sixties baubles will be the ultimate accessory to this year's all-consuming fashion theme. But the jewellery of the Sixties

was much more than a fun fashion accessory: while plastic hoops and jangling discs were swinging around the world, real jewellery was enjoying its own revolution, another perfect expression of the rebellious atmosphere of the de-cade. Now "Stoned", a timely exhibition at the Knightsbridge jewellery shop Cobra & Bellamy, puts together both real and costurne jewels from the Sixties to show the vital role they played in the fashion explosion, and also to highlight the under-appreciated area of Sixties jewellery design.

Tania Hunter and Veronica Manussis of Cobra & Bellamy have been ahead of their time with exhibitions in the past (a Fifties show and a collection of 20th century costume jewellery came just 100 soon for popular tastes), but this time they have hit the Sixties revival head-on. The Stoned collection focuses on costume jewels and medium-priced, wearable art jewels, all carefully chosen to reflect their particular contribution to the revitalisation of jewellery; an exciting blend of

hion, popular culture and art. The Sixties saw the last truly cohesive trend in jewellery design. Unlike other 20th century design movements which had a historical background, this one sprang, fully-fledged, out of the air. At the end of the Fifties many artists, includ-ing Braque and Dali, had begun to turn their attention to jewellery design. But like the fashion and the music of the Sixties, the new jewellery design was born in

England. It was a self-consciously aggressive style that allowed the jeweller to be designer, artist and craftsman rolled into one.

The new movement in jewellery was chaotic and explosive, using themes, textures and shapes that were organic yet unnatural, scientific yet mysterious. Metalwork recalled the surface of the moon, or exploding molecular structures, or piles of twigs, or the rotting bark of trees. Craggy crystals, foaming quartz or semi-precious stones seemed to ooze out of the metal. The free form of the new jewellery design reflected the barrier-busting aspects of the decade, while at the same time appealing to the new, wealthy customers looking for symbols of style and affluence. Suddenly names were all-important: Andrew Grima, John Donald, David Thomas the cult of the designer jeweller

The work of another of these names, Gerda Flöckinger, forms the exhibition's centrepiece. Ms Flöckinger was one of the first of the new breed of British craft jewellers. She had studied fine art before taking a jewellery course in the Fifties at the Central School of Arts and Crafts in London, where she was spotted by Mary Quant and Alexander Plunket Greene, who commissioned jewellery from her for their Bazaar boutique, and later for Miss Quant's engagement and wedding rings.

was born.

The Cobra & Bellamy selection shows just how powerful the new look was. There are fashionably enormous rings in amorphous forms, and necklaces hung with pendants in swirling, moth-eaten metal. Many of the necklaces in the exhibition are hung on stiff wire rings made to clip under the roll necks of sweaters.

Other names to reckon with in the exhibition include the German designer and sculptor E.R. Neie, and Andrew Grima, whose distinctive work is represented by a gold and diamond trimmed ring, shaped like a wavering pencil shaving. Scandinavia was in the forefront of modern design in the



Old gold: necklace by E.R. Nele, 1967; earrings by Crystal Dix, 1965; rings by Gerda Flockinger, 1961-66

the best iewellery came from Georg Jensen, who commissioned such artists as Tirun Bülow Hube. Jacob Hull created one of the most forceful pieces in the exhibition, a stark collar in hammered silver set with a massive mound of frosty

On the other side of the industry, costume jewellery picked up on the new free-form look, and Cobra & Bellamy shows a classic Paco Rabanne-style cop-per disc breastplate, Cardin in

The exotic victims of

Kew are transformed

into furniture

hen the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew was asked by cabinet-makers

about rare timber which might be

available after the storm of Octo-

ber 1987, it decided to invite a

limited number of leading fur-

niture craftsmen to choose some

This week, their work will go on

show in an exhibition at the Kew Gardens gallery. "After the hurri-cane, which destroyed 500 trees

and damaged 1,000 others at Kew,

as well as destroying about 20,000

more at the annexe garden at

Wakehurst Place, in Sussex, we wanted to do something positive,"

says Laura Giuffrida, the co-ordinator of the exhibition.

Members of the public up and

down the country were expressing

concern at seeing so much storm-

damaged timber, which is a natu-

Some of the timber was rotten

and of no commercial use, but

much of it was sound. Usually, it

is uneconomic for a small cabinet-

maker to accept an offer of a

storm-damaged tree because he

has to pay for it to be cut on site

and transported to a merchant,

where it is planked, kiln-dried and

transported to the workshop. The

craftsmen selected by Kew had

only to pay for the timber to be

planked, kiln-dried and trans-

ported to their workshops. As a

result, wood which might usually

Fred Baier, who preceded the

Memphis group in staining fur-

niture in bright colours and in his

use of unconventional forms, has

made a desk in oak stained dark

blue and bright orange, with a dark

blue leather top (price, £4,500). In contrast is Richard La Trobe

Bateman's robust and simple fold-

ing desk and chair, made from

American red oak. Mr Bateman says that, in its natural habitat,

have cost £30 per cu. ft cost £7.

ral resource, being burnt."

cut timber.

chrome and Perspex, and Lanvin's architectural plastic pendants. Perhaps the best costume jewellery range to come out of this period was the spectacular group of designs by Diane Love for Trifari. She combined ancient and oriental decorative motifs with superb, patinated, mixed metals to create timeless accessories that are

quite different from the usual ruit of costume jewels. This exhibition points the way to a new collecting area, and when

Harvest of the hurricane

all the fashion hype has died down, we will surely come to review the Sixties as one of the most important decades this century for jewellery design.

● Stoned is at Cobra & Bellamy, 149 Sloane Street, London SW1 (071-730 2823) from November 15 to De-cember 24, Monday to Saturday 10.30am-6pm. Vivienne Becker is a jewellery historian whose books include a history of costume jewellery. Fabulous Fakes (Grafton, £19.95), and the story of Butler & Wilson, Rough Diamonds (Pavilion, £25).

A history of self-adornment, or ears down the years Renaissance years, to the elegant 18th century, when women, rather unreasonably for the Age

> The shockingly short haircuts of the mid Twenties gave earrings a new lease of life, and from then on earrings have been a vital part of any suite of jewels, and important vehicles for the latest design trend...

Earrings: From Antiquity to the Present, by Daniela Mascetti and Amanda Triossi, is pub-lished by Thames & Hudson, price £30.

Little gems: 1928 Cartier earrings

EXHIBITION

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Ages when women, especially married women, covered their hair and, later, their ears too with

EAR-piercing is the one form of mutilation in the cause of beauty that most of us, even Gerald Ratner, submit to. In the past hundred years or so ear-piercing for young girls has been something of a ritual, almost a rite of passage into womanhood. So important and significant are earrings to the story of personal adorument that two Sotheby's jewellery experts, Daniela Mascetti and Amanda Triossi, have written a book devoted to the history of these aural

The task is an ambitious one, because the nistory of earrings is the history of jewellery itself, with added emphasis on harstyles, hats, collars, national culture, and any other phenomena that influence fashions at ear level. Earrings, it seems, have been worn since prehistoric times, and have rarely been out of fashion since, except for a while in the Middle

a chin strap joined to a stiffened head band. Earrings seem to have regained popularity in the 17th century, when the pearl earring was N IBVOIMEGL A 1/th C explains that women have always hung pearls from their ears "because of the pleasure they derive (as Pliny observes) from feeling them swing when they touch each other". The same writer continues: "The first part that a man must have from his wife and which the wife must faithfully preserve is the ear, so that no speech or sound may enter in other than the sweet sound of chaste words which are oriental

pearls of the Gospel." The book charts every passing fashion in ear wear, from the glorious goldwork of ancient civilisations, through the richness of the late

of Reason, wore hairstyles like towering infernos and exquisite, long, drop earrings like chandeliers to balance the effect. The 19th in for wit and whimsy and glamorised revivals of past styles before the art movements of the turn of the century pushed design in the direction of modernism and the machine age.



Reflection of a craftsman: an oak table by Rupert Williamson this variety of tree grows more slowly after the first 100 years. But Kew's specimen, which had been well tended in a cleared space, continued to grow until, after about 140 years, it fell in the

Rupert Williamson is exhibiting a table (£3,910) and chair (£2,565) in oak which he put in a tent with some ammonia, creating a reaction on the tannin in the timber and darkening it. He is also displaying a dramatic sideboard (£9.500) made from a rare Californian timber, osage orange (Maclura pomifera). The wood turned out a surprisingly vivid yellow, so he has combined the timber with bronze, working with Mike Davies, a sculptor, to create sculptured bronze joints.

Toby Winteringham, from King's Lynn, in Norfolk, who is known for his geometric inlaid mirrors and tables, is showing a very simple and elegant side table with a drawer, made from American ash, with gilded cone detailing

The final craftsman, Jeremy Broun, has made a low table in solid section straight from the tree (£2,240). The cleverness lies in the invisible joints, while the mark of the saw has been left on the edges to provide a contrast to the smooth top.

One piece which was commissioned for the exhibition will not be on show. It is an 18ft dining table to seat 20 made by Ashley Cartwright from an American red oak with a butt (the length of log in the round) long enough to make without joins the top, which is limed to enhance the wood's coarse grain. The table (£10,000) is already in a private dining room, in preparation for Christmas entertaining.

> PETA LEVI Times Newspapers Ltd 1990

• Admission to Kew Gardens gallery costs £3 (including admission to the gardens), via the main gate or Victoria Gate. The exhibition will run from Friday to January 27, every day, 9,30am-3,45. (Closed December 24, 25, 26 and January 1) 24, 25, 26 and January 1.)

Change of coat at the Foreign Office

Out go purple and green Union Jacks and a multitude of royal coats of arms as our

embassies adopt a new 'corporate image'

mbassies from Stockholm to Singapore have been receiving a large design manual during the past weeks giving guidelines on how Britain should be presented visually to the rest of the world.

The manual has survived the scrutiny of three foreign secretaries — Sir Geoffrey Howe, John Major and Douglas Hurd— and marks the culmination of a two-year design programme in-tended to give official literature a more dignified and unified appeal.

Given that Britain possesses two uniquely powerful symbols of identity, the Union Jack and the royal coat of arms, it might seem surprising that design consultants should be asked to re-examine the national image. But the Foreign Office, which spends £3 million a year on publications used in embassies and consulates, has

long felt there is a problem.

"Too wordy, shoddy and shabby" is the verdict of Richard Moon, a design consultant at Moon Communications, who was commissioned by the Foreign Office in 1988 to lead the programme. "The publications looked a mess and the image projected was negative. No two publications looked as though they came from the same stable. They didn't even look British, and were not recognised as such." "The problem accrued over the

vears because there was no central design approach," says Richard Muir, the head of the information department at the Foreign Office. "One of the principal reasons was that, until 1984, control of overseas publications was with the central office of information. Then it switched to the Foreign Office."

Mr Muir estimates that at least 100 of the United Kingdom's overseas posts produce their own literature, using local suppliers. "There was no overall style, and the posts have been doing their own thing to varying

Much of the problem has stemmed from the wide variety of ways in which the Union Jack and the royal coat of arms have been used. During a four-month research period, which involved interviewing 100 people, and going to Whitehall and the embassies in Wash-

ington, Bonn and The Hague, Mr Moon collected eight presented to Sir Geoffrey Howe arms.

"I also found Union Jacks printed inside circles and and triangles, even using greens and purples instead of red, white and blue," he says. "People seemed to be ashamed of using the flag in its pure form because of its associations with the National Front and the far right. But overseas, it is viewed very differently."

The choice of Mr Moon, aged 40, is interesting. He has a background in educational pubhishing and "corporate identity" and is the former head of design at the British Council, which involved him in visiting 23

countries.
"Richard Moon's proposals were the closest to our view of what we needed," Mr Muir says. One of Mr Moon's core recommendations was to streamline channels of communication within the Foreign Office and bring in professionals to oversee the work. "It was the only Whitehall department without communication professionals handling the publications." Mr Moon says. "The only staff were diplomatic."

A professional head of publications has now been appointed and two professionals from the government information service and two career diplomats are being recruited to make up a publica-

The design programme will enable embassies anywhere to produce their own publications to a consistent standard, using local

suppliers. "There is a certain amount of flexibility in the manual, but we are ensuring the same typeface style and version of the royal crest and Union Jack," Mr Muir says.

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The design team worked closely on the royal coat of arms with Sir Colin Cole, the Garter King of Arms at the College of Arms, in London, and the adviser to the government on heraldry. Its proportions were modified so that it would work well in small as well as large sizes and the Queen gave her approval in February.

The new, official, version of the Union Jack dates back to 1807 and was originally designed for ambassadors to give the correct proportions to local flag-makers. Mr Moon discovered it while he was leafing through leather-bound volumes at the library of the Foreign Office.
The typeface chosen to convey

Britain's image abroad is Baskerville, which was designed about 200 years ago by John Baskerville. Mr Moon chose it for its combination of the modern and classic. The publications in embassies cover the spectrum of British life -food, tourism, culture, industry - and reflect every government department," Mr Moon says. "So the elements of the design have to allow for a wide range of tastes and subjects."
When design proposals were





Heralding change: top, the traditional, royal coat of arms, and Mr Moon's new version

discussing the details. He suggested some capital letters should be replaced by upper and lower case, and that a rather elongated version of the new coat of arms should be condensed. By the time modifications were complete. Mr Major was the foreign secretary who approved them. The entire design programme was finally passed by Douglas Hurd "Gaining approval from three foreign secretaries did not hold the work up. We kept it moving all the time," Mr Muir says.

By establishing a system of project management which eliminates duplication of titles and avoids waste, the cost of setting up the design programme - esti-mated at just under £200,000 will be repaid within the first year. "We aim to make a saving of £40,000 on stationery alone," Mr Muir says, "at the same time as better communicating government policies."

Every design element has been fed into a computer system in anticipation of the time when all embassies will have the technology to produce their own literature using desktop publishing. "That will mean even more cost sav-ings," Mr Muir says. Most ambassadors and dip-

lomats who have seen Britain's new look approve it, according to Mr Muir. The Foreign Office is great at making its people toe the line," Mr Moon says.

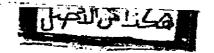
> JEREMY MYERSON Times Newspapers Ltd 1990

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Sweltering sex and sheltering sky

Classics of modern literature need a little help when they reach the screen — or so the film-makers think. Geoff Brown reports

imes are hard for the written word. Standards of literacy are under attack. Youngsters fidget before a page of text: there is no noise, no movement or garish colour to the rows of letters neatly marshalled into words, sentences and paragraphs, Modern life's visual bedlam usually gets the blame: how can anyone cultivate the quiet skill of reading amidst the barrage of television, video games and movies?

But distinctions must be made. Hollywood's pursuit of the lowest commercial denominator may be swamping cinemas with comicstrip junk of varying pretensions, yet film-makers have not completely abandoned either intelligence or literature. The fat paperback bestseller is now primarily television fodder: over two weeks in October, NBC offered its benighted American viewers miniature versions of two novels by Danielle Steel (Kaleido-scope, Fine Things) and two by

Jackie Collins (Lucky, Chances). Cinema, hearteningly, has bigger fish to fry. The writings and lives of Henry Miller and Anais Nin fall into the frying pan in Henry and June, released in Britain next week. On its heels of Paul Bowles' first novel, The Sheltering Sky. In the last few years, works by Milan Kundera, Hubert Selby Jar, Malcolm Lowry and New Zealand's Janet Frame — no Enid Blytons, these — have all galloped bravely on to the screen; while the future plans

are not the films of an industry giving up on Gutenberg. Challenging literature, of course, can be as full of sex and violence as any hurid potboiler. If Henry Miller had been as demure as Beatrix Potter, we would not be watching his antics grandly, hand-somely and lovingly unfurl in a 135-minute feature. Philip Kauf-

of Bertolucci's producer Jeremy Thomas include William Bur-roughs' The Naked Lunch. These

man's Henry and June is based on Anais Nin's posthumous memoir about her passionate affair with Miller in Paris during 1931-2; the June of the title is Henry's magnetic wife, who exerted her own fascination over Nin.

At first, the American movie industry's regulating body granted the film its lethal X certificate, associated in the public mind with plain pornography. A cry of rage from Universal Studios, on the heels of mounting criticism over other X ratings, prompted a re-assessment: Henry and June became the first film released in America with a new certificate NC-17, limiting the audience to 17 year-olds and over.

The NC stands for No Children

which is only proper. Miller and Nin spend so much time in bed, on the floor, visiting bars and brothels, that one wonders how they ever came to write the works that made their reputations. The hard literary slog is nowhere. Petite Anaïs Nin (played by a Portuguese actress, Maria De Medeiros) jots down just a few entries in her famous diary, curled up in bed like a Persian cat; while Miller (Fred Ward, with shaved head and glasses) sits briefly at a typewriter bashing out the last lines of Tropic of Cancer. Nin's own novel, House of Incest, is produced one day out of thin air.

"House of Incest?" says June, abruptly perusing a handy manuscript. "It's nice!"
Yet if Henry and June does little

to improve the movies' usual depiction of the creative process, the film earns points for presenting both writers as dedicated wreckers of taboos, and guiding lights for future beatniks or feminists. Tropic of Cancer, Miller himself wrote, was "a gob of spit in the face of Art, a kick in the Time, Love, Beauty". Kaufman's film is too poised and grandiose ever to resemble a gob of spit, yet it captures Miller's reckless spirit far better than Joseph Strick's



Henry and June, the film based on novelist Anais Nin's memoirs Two of a ménage à trois: Maria de Medeiros and Uma Tharman in

slapdash Tropic of Cancer film of 1970 - set in a Paris that smacked more of the late Sixties than the

Bohemian belle époque.

Paul Bowles presents a far tougher case for cinema treatment than the effusions of Miller and Nin. In his novels and stories Bowles uses words the way a surgeon wields a scalpel. He wears a mask of chilling objectivity, watching unmoved as his characters painfully succumb to psychic disintegration, hallucination and moral decay. How can this nettle be grasped, let alone laid before a general movie audience wanting a good night out?

In his version of The Sheltering Sky - a frightening tale of American tourists stripped of their sophisticated veneer in North Africa - Bertolucci massages the material with visual inducements. Sweening desert landscapes and bustling kasbahs are designed and photographed with the aplomb one expects from the team that bassed a shelf-full of Oscars for The Last Emperor. Bertolucci also draws on star power: John Malkovich, newly fashionable, plays the husband, Port Moresby, while Debra Winger breathes her own special warmth into the role of his wife. Kit.

ower down the cast list, we find, somewhat surprisingly, Bowles himself. The 79-year-old author, who was never a character in the original novel, appears periodically like a ghost from the future wrapped in observation, tight-lipped, watching over his fictional creations. On soundtrack. Bowles intones

selected sentences in his flat. clipped voice, in a clumsy attempt restore some of the literary weight removed in the scripting process. Bertolucci and his collaborator Mark Peploe deliberately set out to parade as much as they could of the novel's whys and wherefores in the characters' surface behaviour; the few snatches of the narrator's musings only serve to perplex, and open up the chasm between a page of text and images dancing on a silver

The chasm remains, of course, even if the source material is relatively conventional. David Lean's academic brand of editing and shot composition proved ruinous to key elements of E.M. Forster's A Passage 10 India: he trampled over Forster's irony and the abiding sense of

India's "otherness", exemplified by the Marabar Caves. The camera's eye - geared for display, not nuance - can easily simplify and coarsen; while the narrative canvas of a two-hour feature is far too streamlined for the torrent of

characters and sinuous plots of

Victorian fiction, or the structural

eames of much modern writing. Yet, for all the pitfalls, films inspired by intransigent books should and will continue to be made. Few may hit the box-office-jackpot. Certainly, few have in the past, even when the source material reached besiseller status. But when most original scripts consist of crass variations on a handful of formulae, *The Sheltering Sky* and its fellows present a vital chall-enge. They dare the film-maker to match art with art, to fight a duel

Elementary omission

WITH the announcement of the Prudential Award for the Arts less than a week away, it is worth noting that the fruits of last year's award will not even be seen in London Rambert Dance Company, which won £100,000 last year, spent £40,000 on a new work by the American post-modernist choreographer Lucinda Childs. The piece Four Elements, receives its world premiere on Priday at the Apollo Theatre in Oxford, before going on tour. But when the company comes to London for a spring season at the Riverside Studios, Four Elements will not be on offer, apparently because Jennifer Bartlett's set designs are too ambitious for Riverside's limited stage facilities. Perhaps Rambert should have thought twice before parting ways with Sadler's Wells Theatre. its previous London home.

Knuckle rap

AS IF having footballer Paul Gazza Gascoigne at No 2 in the charts with "Fog on the Tyne" were not sporting enough, the pop-world is now bracing itself for the release of the debut single by world middleweight boxing champion Nigel Benn. His rap record. "Stand and Fight", comes out next Monday, the day after he defends his world title by fighting Chris Eubank in Birmingham. However, the rock-sport crossover is not, all one way. Reggae group UB40 has helped to finance a new gym. The Cauliflower Ear, in Birmingham which is intended to become a "focus for boxing". It will be officially opened tomorrow by none other than Nigel Benn.

Last chance . .

KARL Horst Hodicke, though himself only 52, has been famously an influence on, and mentor German artists. Consequently his own achievements have been left a little in the shade. But his recent paintings, centred on the figure of Kaspar, a maligned/pathetic German equivalent of Mr. Punch, show his brilliant colour and strong dramatic sense to great advantage. They can be seen at the Raab Gallery at Millbank (071-

Touching scene at the Tate

Joseph Williams discovers new means by which visitors who are blind or who have impaired sight can derive pleasure

from paintings and sculptures

nition of art is virtually ual vision, describes her ible. "A renresentation of reality" or "a depiction of the beauty of nature' once sounded promisi along came abstract art and kicked those two ideas off the

Now it is even debatable whether art must be a visual medium in the first place. Blind and visually impaired visitors to art galleries derive a profound sense of pleasure from art through tactile sensations. Now, with the aid of braille-like maps for paintings, as well as new touch-sculpture tours, the Tate Gallery is launching today special services for the blind and visually impaired, to cover modern abstract and figurative

One of the joys for par-tially sighted people is sharing a asure which up till recently has eluded them. Artists themselves would sympathise: Pissarro, Monet and Turner all suffered a major deterioration in their eyesight. Even for people who have been blind from birth, for whom there are no memories or associations, touch offers a unique way of

understanding art.
"Delight, amazement, a complete revelation," is how

inding a water-tight defi-graduate without even residings. The maps cons sheets of plastic, moulded and hollowed out into sculptural representations of original paintings. They look like mall repoussée designs in plastic, but when they are used in conjunction with the essential aid of a taped guiding script, they can throw light on

paintings in a darkened world.
"I want so much to know what colour is, what people see that I will never see." says Matthews. "Of course the map can't explain colour, but I try to understand red, for example, as an object, or a feeling of heat or danger

For Alison Oldland of the Living Paintings Trust, the charity which distributes the tapes and sheets, sponsorship has provided the funds to continue. One album of ten thermoform sheets or paintings, reproduced 100 times, can cost as much as £6,000. The lending service is free to visually impaired people, and sculpture tours are normally booked in advance.

Touching sculptures has ing been recognised as an important process of under-



Enjoying art by touch: partially sighted Gioya Steinke explores one of Picasso's works

at letting sighted and msighted visitors touch works artists such as Barbara Hepworth, who was especially interested

in tactile responses to her works. Relief maps are also popular at the National

Now the challenge for Simon Wilson, head of education at the Tate, is to enable visually impaired people to enjoy abstract as well as figurative works. This is relatively easy for the abstract reliefs of Ben Nicholson, but translating simple monochromes into artistic braille may be impossible.

Of the 140,000 people in Britain registered as visually

completely blind, so any residnal vision is of enormous value when combined with the sensation of touch. Added to this is an increasing awareness that the experience of art is not purely visual. We all have an instinct to touch art from childhood onwards, to blow off the halo of mystique that threatens to envelop it. "Do not touch" warns the sign
— which is strange because for centuries great works of art were constantly handled and

bargained over, not simply hung up in galleries. Touch can even flick off some old aesthetic assumptions. Modern artists are increasingly dissatisfied with depicting just what they "see";

terms of forms, ideas and imagination. Ideas are there for sighted and unsighted alike. "Everybody has a sense of touch," says Gioya Steinka, who has only a little residual vision with which to enjoy art. "Sighted people can sometimes forget how to use

• For further information on art services for the visually im-paired, contact The Tale Gallery, Millbank, London SW (071-821 1313)

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Long march into Haydn

PERIOD-STYLE performances have become a corner-stone of the record industry's classical market. So it was perhaps inevitable that Chris-topher Hogwood and the Academy of Ancient Music should mark the evolution which has taken place since Antal Dorati recorded all of Hayda's symphonies, by embarking on a new cycle.

Hogwood's is the second such attempt. CBS's enterwas abandoned a while ago. Hogwood and Decca will release 15 volumes over a period of ten years, and not, it seems, in any chronological order. So the first release is entitled Volume Four, and includes nine symphonies written in 1764 and 1765. It can be recommended. Hogwood's direction lacks the neurotic intensity of Pinnock's (or for that matter of Rattle's), but each of these highly individual pieces, the best known of which are the mock-solemn.
"Philosopher", No 22, and the
"Horn-signal", No 31, comes across brightly turned. Comparison with the earlier volumes in this group's Mozart cycle, begun in the late Seventies, is revealing. Those recordings had an air of daring experimentation; the playing

performances of sophisticated fidelity and accuracy. Recordings of Mozart symphonies are, of course, now appearing in torrents. Ton Koopman, with his Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra, tackles four early symphonies. There is much raw excitement here, as one has come to expect from Koopman, who champions an audaciously spontaneous approach to performance, testing the nerves and technique of his players to

John Ehot Gardiner's read ings of the "Prague" Symphony and No 39 are noble, vivid, and, for all their punchy hythms, carefully shaped The finale of the E flat major symphony is a case in point, the spine tingles and the heart leaps, yet the mind stays clear.

C.P.E. Bach's "Hamburg" Symphonies, though com-posed during Mozart's lifetime, are strictly of an earlier age. In place of Mozart's classical balance there is constant harmonic and melodic surprise. Members of the Freiburg Baroque Orchestra, directed by Thomas Hengel-brock, play three of these symphonies crisply, and with the harosichordist Andreas Staier and the oboist Hans-Peter Westermann, they make

an equally good job of a scintillating pair of concertos. These recordings all use period-style instruments. It is impossible to disqualify an account of Mezart's C minor Mass as spiritually powerful as Peter Schreier's, simply on

Haydri: Symphonies, vol 4 (Nos 21 - 24, 28 - 31, 34) AAM/Hog-wood, L Ossen-Lyre 430 082-2 (3 CDS).
Mozart: Symphonies Nos 21, 23, 24, 27 Amsterdam Baroque Orch/Kobpman. Erato 2292 45544-2 (1 CD).
Mozart: Symphonies Nos 38, 39 EBS/Gardiner. Philips 426 283-2 (1 CD).

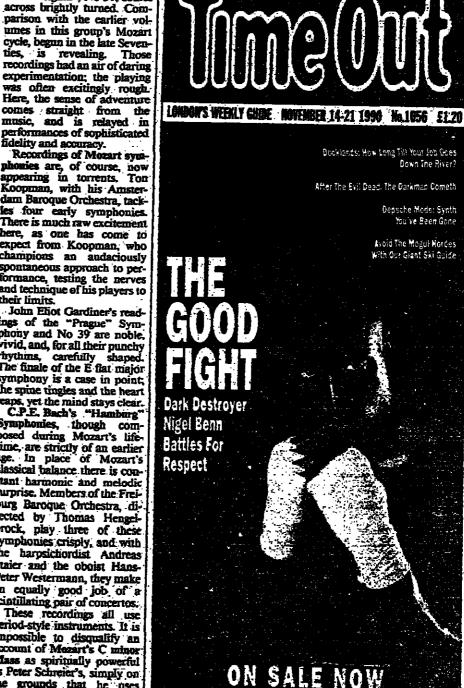
(1-C0).
C.P.E. Back: Hamburg Symphonies, Harpsichord Concerto, Oboe Concerto, Freiburg Baroque Orch/Itergelbrock, Deutsche Harmonia Munoi RD77187 (1 CD).
Mozart: Mass in C minor, Auger/Dawson/Ainsley/Themas/AAM/Hogwood, L'Oiseau-Lyre 425 528-2 (1 CD).
Mozart: Mass in C minor, Hendricks/Cotum/Biochwitz/Schmidt/Dresden Staatskapelle/Schreier, Philips 426 273-2 (1 CD).

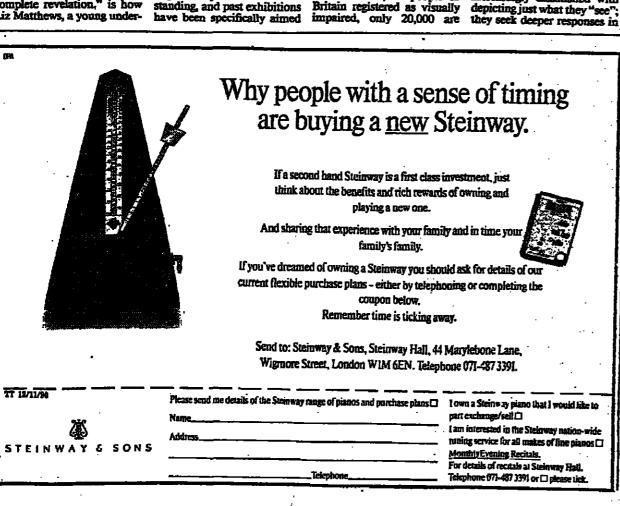
"conventional" forces. His John Mark Ainsley and David Hendricks, Pamela Cobern, Hans-Peter Blochwitz and Andreas Schmidt) all have: powerful, operatic voices yet, happily, exercise stylish control, and the Leipzig Radio Chorus and the orchestra of the Dresden Staatskapelle

never sound over-scaled. In the same work, Hogwood prefers an all-male choir (Winchester Cathedral and College) and light-voiced soloists -Eileen Auger, Lynne Dawson,

was specially prepared by the scholar Richard Maunder, who constructs an eight-part choral text for the Sanctus, Osanna and Benedictus (which exist only as an organ part and a short score hastily copied by another musician) and completes the orchestration of the two extant sections

STEPHEN PETTITT





Piques of a poetic pipsqueak

THEATRE

Tasso Lyric Studio

THREE years ago this theatre's production of Goethe's Faust included, for the first time in this country, the formidably demanding Part 2. Now the Lyric Studio Theatre becomes home to another Goethe previously unseen in England: Tasso, his dramatic portrait of a neurotic genius who craves a firm rock to cling to. Robert David MacDonald's blank verse translation has already been presented - like so much else that is theatrically innovative - at the Glasgow Citizens.

The producing company is the Actors Touring Company, whose intelligent, sumptuously dressed productions of European classics are, save for the occasional lapse, second to none. More important than the looks of their plays has been the high quality of the versespeaking, an achievement no longer the rule outside the Nat-

ional or the RSC. Goethe wrote Torquato Tasso on his return to Weimar fresh from the excitement of his Italian years. He left his married mistress. took up with an unmarried one and divided the rest of his time between the dictates of his muse

and the affairs of Weimar. The biographical details help us to recognise the salient features of a play in which the hypersensitive poet, Tasso, is contrasted with the urbane and practical courtier, Antonio. One of the two Leonores suggests that the two men are like halves of the same being. She has a point, and in Goethe's final scene

the hysterical poet flings himself into the other's arms. Antonio's succession of facial expressions conveys his response: a moderately dignified transport of joy. He cannot be faulted for remainng on his guard here, as he does in Thomas Lockyer's attractive performance, because the play inadvertently makes it look as if Tasso might not be sighing for the ladies after all. What made philosophical sense on Goethe's desk raises other issues when staged.

Ceri Sherlock's well-balanced cast clearly delineates the play's entwined strands of love and jealousy, pride and forbearance. Central to the production is of course Ian Hughes's nervy Tasso. ill at ease in his satins, insanely mistrustful, flinging himself about the stage in excesses of pique. Hughes is right to present him as an almost ungovernable pup - a kind of bright pipsqueak from the Lower Third affronting Lockyer's tofty russer blood.

Sherlock is mistaken to allow Madlena Nedeva's troubled princess to receive Tasso en déshahillé after she has been going on about propriety, but her scene with Helen Schlesinger's calculating Countell Leonora ingeniously shows the shifts in their power struggle through changes in the physical distance between the two.

Peter Kenvyn's Duke is really the only sound character in the play, and fittingly is the only one to allow a genuine tear to moisten his eye. Robert David Mac-Donald's translation is cheekily studded with quotes, from Rabelais to Eliot, presumably to suggest Tasso's poetic gifts by some sort of

JEREMY KINGSTON



Ungovernable pup: Iau Hughes in the title role of Tasso

THEATRE And the cow jumped over the moon Traverse, Edinburgh

FOR a theatre which, six years ago, was ridiculed as the "halfshut club", the Traverse now seems to be open every hour of every day of the year. The proportion of home-grown work which it presents is also steadily increasing and the Traverse has just embarked on its first ever autumn season with Donna Franceschild's And the cow jumped over the moon. The play, set in a cancer ward, dissects the reactions of four working-class Glaswegian women to living with

a possibly terminal illness. The play surprises in many ways, not least its physical vitality with scenes of pillow fights and cabaret send-ups, and is also very funny, full of memorable oneliners. The humour is all the more effective because it emerges naturally from earthy conversations between the patients which shirk nothing in discussion of symp-

Above all the play is gloriously positive. In perhaps the most moving scene, Andrea (Gerda Stevenson) forces Eloise (Moira McFadyen), who has been wallow-

The Fallen

World Service

ing in self-pity and Leonard Cohen tapes, to look at her mastectomy scars in the mirror and so helps her to face up to the

Gerda Stevenson suffers least from the numerous misplaced regional accents, as she puts so much passion into her performance. Nan Kerr as Mary, though she is wonderful at delivering acid asides, looks and sounds too elegant to be the resilient earth mother the role obviously demands. Primrose Milligan, though her accent strays nearer Glasgow than the others, still cannot quite convince as an 80-year-old, feisty, life-long socialist. But Moira McFadyen gives what must be the performance of her career as Eloise. From her first heartrending sobs through sickness. recovery and finally anger, she looks and sounds absolutely right

and galvanises the play.

Theatre director lan Brown has done Scottish theatre a great service by producing Franceschild's play, the more remarkable as the author is Californian by birth, though Glaswegian by in-clination, "I hope this isn't going to be depressing," said one mem-ber of the audience when she saw Stewart Laing's hercely realistic hospital ward set. Nothing could ther from the truth.

ALASDAIR CAMERON like a horde of spaceworner

- DANCE (3 Birmingham Royal Ballet Hippodrome

PETER Wright's choice of programmes for his company's inugural season after moving from Sadler's Wells to Birmingham reads like a manifesto. Birmingham Royal Ballet is not to be a clone of its big sister in London. Besides its own intelligent productions of the classics and works specially made for its dancers, the selection of Royal Ballet standards by Ashton and MacMillan has an eye to those overlooked at Covent Garden. Furthermore, Wright's taste in ballets imported from abroad shows more enterprise and judgement than has been the case

in London lately.

The Stravinsky Symphony in Three Movements, premiered at Birmingham Hippodrome on Friday, is one of the most challenging Balanchine productions either of the Royal Ballet companies has ever attempted. Almost more prominent than the three pairs of ading dancers and ten soloists is a long line of women seen spread diagonally right across the stage at

jogging through a planetary Central Park.

Against their background, the featured dancers move mostly with an explosive, athletic energy, except for the middle movement which contains a duet in George Balanchine's own highly personal classical style — excellently danced by Mireille Bourgeois and Joseph Cipolla with a clever, cool

Richard Tanner has staged the ballet. I could wish he might have developed the same strength in the women's arm movements as in their legs, but that can come. Acquiring this major work is a joy (thanks to IBM for sponsorship) and should long be rewarding to dancers and audiences; the company's orchestra, which played under a new staff conductor, Philip Ellis, should not be

forgotten either. They and the company pianist, Jonathan Higgins, made Ravel's G major Piano Concerto a special pleasure for the revival of Mac-Millan's La Fin du jour. The corps de ballet, used like clockwork puppets, must hate this work, but the featured dancers make much of their evocations of pre-war sporting stars, especially Miyako Yoshida, who is dancing like a dream in everything she does at

JOHN PERCIVAL

RADIO

THIS November's excuse for not buying a poppy has been tailor-made: one did not wish to subscribe to the bullying advertising campaign which sought to milk a retrospective guilt from factitious images of a Nazified England. This is a paradox: the perils of the second world war are an abiding bugaboo, and justly so, whereas the cult of the first world war is an insult to the brain.

The most signally stupid war in history killed, inter alia, my greatuncle Lieutenant Thomas Beck MC, who disappeared off the record, in the margin. in the last week of hostilities. I doubt that he reposes in Westminster Abbey: "A British warrior, unknown by name or rank, brought from France." The corpse was chosen in a macabre procedure of shuffled stretchers in a field hospital, as though it were a posthumous selection board. The key phrase in this case is "the democracy of

death". The Fallen (World Service, Sunday, a calendrical coincidence of Armistice Day and Remembrance Sunday) might equally have been entitled *The Pushed*. Nick Rankin's programme mined the archives for hiss-haunted tapes of old men of many nations, whose collective tone was that of survivors of a natural disaster. There was, admittedly, some abiding rancour (the generals should have been taken out and shot, and so on) but the German veteran who recalled bayonetting a French soldier - "Blood came out of his mouth and he died" - was more

though he had not meant to do anything of the kind. Crawling out of a shell hole which he had shared with a putrefying German, an English soldier looked about him and said: "The world's dead."

Collage is an appropriate format for such material because it at least appears to be editorially un-focused. What the programme "says" is, because unstated, therefore the more effective. There was an unexpected echo of this approach in the first part of Arthur -The King (Radio 4, also Sunday). a mesmeric and sumptuous reworking of the Matter of Britain. Graeme Fife's script is a montage of voices, internal as well as exterior, which pays scant heed to the conventions of radio drama. Much of it would undoubtedly look ludicrous in print, but then so do the libretti of operas. Keith

concerned with registering his own Baxter's bullish Welsh rugbysense of horror at the deed, as commentator of a King is much given to replicating his genes; as he waxes hyperlyrical over the charms of Guenever, Paul Scofield's gnomic and sardonic Merlin observes: "Once upon a time only kings of Jerusalem were poets 100."

E KEAN: Derei Jacobi in spierdid form as the low-born actor with a Melong identity problem Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (UZ1 928 But the script is only half of the story. Steven Faux's brayura score sends regiments of electronic tones trampling from speaker to speaker - ideally, from headphone to headphone - to establish an expansive and hallucinatory aural landscape whose nearest analogue is the dream. Scenes of naturalistic lucidity emerge as though from mist, which in turn swallows them up again. One is reminded of Kurosawa's Shakespearean films. and that is praise enough.

MARTIN CROPPER

NEW RELEASES

FLATLINERS (15): Keter Sutherland. Jule Roberts and Kevin Becon as medical students protong the boundaries between dearn and ide An umpleasant tolly, top heavy with ghoulest atmosphere, lacking any

netic characters Cheises (071-352 5098) Odeons: Kenempon (071-602 98*4) Swiss Cottago (0426 914 099) West End (071-630 5262) Wriesleys (071-792 3308/3324).

THE MAD MONKEY (18): Stra

A MAN ESCAPED (UP Heartening shakel of Robert Bresson's austers, composing is fast released in 1857 — based on the

♦ MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG): Stove Marti • MY BILLE HEAVEN (PG): Slave Marias en ancompole criminal places union; I wang of a staff-rected PBI agent (Rick Motions). Overstratiched compoly which quite finds endugit funny thaigs for its talented cast to do Director Herbert Pol Cannons. Foliaem Road (071-370 2636). Haymarket (071-538 1527) Oxford Street 636 0310; Warmar West End (071-439-0791) Withiaelys (071-792-3303/3324).

CURRENT # AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jane Campion graculars film about the New

♦ SAD INFLUENCE(18): Slock and suspensitul psychologicul indies charing fortunas di a young protessorial (James -Spader) belrended by a psychopath (Rob Love) Diseasor Curter Hansen. SETSY'S WEDDING (15): Alen Alee's SETSY'S WEBLINGS (19): Amin Ada is uneven but engaging formedy-about pre-manage turned.
Cannon Creation (071-352-5098)-Odegris Karsangton (071-502-964-9) Miczalania S30 B111) Smiss Cottage (071-722-905) Whiteleys (071-792-3903)-Cannon Creation (071-792-3903)

BIRD ON A WIRE (12). Empty-headed chaise move, with only Mel Gibson and Gold Harm's star power to pull-us strongh. Cennoles, Gaker Street (771-825-9772). Full-am Repol (771-37). 2336 Shaffesbury Avienue (771-836-8961). Plazzs (771-497-9998). Whateley's (771-792-3303/3324).

BULLSEYE (15): Bullseye is exactly what ut comedy with Michael Came an Moore 6s commen who trigger an or to come by with Microsic Came and a Moore & common who ingger an anche of chacs when they attempt to a security which on Marble Acch (071-723 2011) ner (071-439 0791).

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15):

☐ BAJAZET: Riscine in the herem: Terence Rigoy's notable voice is an earthy contast to the amondes scruples; handsoney staged: Almeda, Almeda Street, N1 (071-259

4404) Underground Highbury & Islangton Mi Sat, Born, met Sat, 4pm. Running time: 1hr

CI BOCKENDS: Descriptingly empty tale of two figurey bioles. Michael Horders Onedie Landen by to find some content. Applio. Shafesbury Avenue. W1 (871-437 2063) Undergoand Piccadilly Mon-Fr. Sp. Sat. 8-30pm, mat Sat. 5pm. Running limb: 2hs Sans.

THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Wildowson stands up to decerby against a frantic (Holmen and other Demons in a strongly

National (Olivier). South Bank SE1 (071-

☐ ETTA JENKS: Mranda Richardson as

pley by gaties new writer, Martane Meyer. Royal Court, Stoane Square: SW1 4071-

Sine-Zhys.

CI PIVE GLVYS NAMED MOE Marvings.

CI PIVE GLVYS NAMED MOE Marvinous.

Islandly jezz muscest packed with Lous

Jordan songs "is You is or is You Are ?"

and a whole fol more. Terrain:
Theorie Royal Geny Harlies Square. E15

(IB1-534 0310): Underground Strainfol MorSet Spris Running Inne. The 45mms, Ends

November 24.

Z GASPING: John Gordon Sincher and

Am Carrier in Ben Ethon's greenesh contactly Rather over the top but fotund studys. Theatre Royal, Heynander Self-10/1/4305 9900) Underground Piccastilly Mon-Thurs, Som. Pr., Sas, 8.30pm, mar Self, Spis. Flumming energy.

El HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kundel.
Peter Bartworth er Samon (bay's thoughtprovolong obey shoots tarmy) petrayels.
Vaudeville, Shand, WC2 (071-836 5987).
Underground, Channig Crisis Mon-Piz 7-45pm,
Ser. 8-30pm, meta Wed, 3pm, Set, 5pm.
Rureung Irms. 21rs 15ches.

INTO THE WOODS: Sondheim's withy

act at 10 THE WOOLS Scholast with a mis of tarylater gymene than Gyman in the first helf, turns storiny thereafter.
Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (171-240 998)). Underground, Tortenham Court Road Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Thurs; Sat, 2.30pm, Ronning time Zhri Sünnin.

the soled heroine of American point strong

928 2252) Underground/ER Weterk Tonight, tomorrow, 7 15pm mai wom 2pm. Running time. 3krs 30mms. In r

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films In London and (where indicated with the symbol +) on release: across the country...

Transcription (Parker Street (ET) 930 (631) Odeon Kensington (674-602 6644/5)

 DAYS OF THURDER (12) Stock car racing drama from the loans behind Top Gun, beauty on micetrack action and Tom. Cruse's cody one, week an organishly. Plaza (071-497 9999)

O DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER (15): Action-packed but relembersly asy sequel to an elready abound original Odeon Mezzamne (071-930-6111).

THE PRESHMAN (PG) Ourky unever • I nez Prisconnava (Pris) (upany-uneven apond of The Gootsmer, with Marine Brando as the mobarer who tures a New York Rim student (Martineve Groto-ck) as a delivery-boy. Winer disector, Andrew Bergman Odelon Leacester Square (071-930 6) (11) GROST (12): Jany Zucker's -

supermanute transer Supers, potentiers, but adsorbing white et less?
Beroccan (071-838 8691) Cannoles: Select: Parkway (071-837 7034 Cannoles: Select: Street (071-835 9772) Fullharm Food (071-377 2536) Proprie (071-497 \$969) Whiteleyy (071-792 3303/3324)

 GOODFELLAS (18): Martin Scorbere's gargaser epic belowing a New York hoods rise and fall Ray Lettra is easily outguraned by the supporting players. Joe Peso, and by the supporting to the supporting the supporting to the supporti

 THE HANDMARD'S TALE (TEX.
Margaret Annood's nows scriot is future
plaqued by infertility, finely acted bus-unduly cold. With Nettern Richardson. A HAPOMARE (18k Thurder

new director Richard Startley.
Prince Charles (077.437 6181) ♦ HEART CONDITION (15) Bob Hostons as a racial cop who gers a near italic from his own worst enemy (Denzel Washington) Bouncy action correctly. Cannon Panton Street (071-530 0631).

KORCZAK (PG) Andrzej Walda's sobering straightforward trography of Polish doctor Januaz Korczek, who manuared his orphanages for Jewish chadren in the teeth of the Warsen ghesis. Caunden Plaza (071-485 2443) Curzon Pricence (071-260 9861) ♦ THE LITTLE MERIMAED (U) Dismey's much souled version of Hans Chipatan buted version of Hene Christian Ien's tentesy en Parkway (071-267 7034) Carinon Ie (071-352 5086) Notting Filip Coronel

(071-727 5705) Odeans, Kentington (171-602 6544/5) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5975) Warner (071-439 079) Winnseys (071-722

LOVE AT LARGE (15): Alan Rudolch's delicrous, feet tooled private eye spool, with Tom Beranger as a rumpled delective seni On the treat of an errant lover who seems to live

Two secenate eves Carried Organo Server (071 636 0310): MEMPHS BELLE (12): David

♦ MO'BETTER BLUES (16) Solve Lot ? tale of a self-absorbed were York passing (Describ Washington). The bushing amounters beggs me fam budy. Empres (UT) 497 9999).

THE MUSIC TEACHER (U): Belgan tale HIE MUSIC I ENGINEER (Up Dergan Law of a retriet open anger (José van Osm) harring this retwingtonentoes for a competition Premis mounted. Misseria (U71-225 4225)

MIRCTA (18): Grandiose, empty typier from French wonderboy Loc Besson about a punk drug feins (Africe Panland) retrused
 The Committee of the Committee

by the government. Chaises Chains (071-351-3742) Gate (071-377-403) Lumeire (071-835-0601) Sorder on the Hit (071-435-3366). on the Hill (071-455-3305).

• CRESUMED THIRD CENT (15): Also.

• Parula s mering, troughtul version of Scott
Turow s bestedler: With Greta Scacchi.
Camone: Pulman Road (071-379-2556)
Haymarkar (071-539-1527) Noting Hill
Camone: (071-727-575) Screen of Baker
Screek (071-525-2772) Warner (071-439
0781) Whiteleys (071-782-303(5324)

 FIOBOCOP 2 (18) Ashleto, stambang sequel to the 1987 spic.
Odeon Mezzanne (07) 230 8111). A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15): Would be block comedy with Bichard Carte and agglieded matheting man who extracts fall greated as with Angli bond.

Odeon Kensington (07.582 884/5):

 TOTAL RECALL (18): Integrating tooss polic through this lesson language a Amort Schwarzenegger too hard Mars Ocean Mezzanine (071-8306) 173

WILD AT HEART (18): David Lynch's rolloung life of phycholic dellard seeds passes. Samen Receis Capa.
Campore: Chelses (1911-352-595)
Sheltesbury Avenue (1911-352-595)
Totannian Court Road (1911-536-595).

A YOUNG GUNST - BLAZE OF O YOUNG GUNS II — BEAZE OF GEORGE GUNS II FINGE BOOK THE KET LEADER HE PLANDES CAPTURES (771 529 5000). Revinantes (771 539 5000). Cotrage (07-1-722 5905) vitimings (0 792 3308/3324)

tera des-pipter rege description Smillestery Smillestery Agents IAC2 (7) 1-279 539) Lineagisterid hillion blor Born, Sat 8-30th, may tend 2-30ch Sat 5-30th Renning line 2nd 15mile

III PRIVATE LINES, Kerth Bander, Joan Coffins and Sare Crowe in Coward's come Attempts, Attempts, wC2 (07) 838 (404) Steamground, Coward Garden Monter, St

The PROCEST PORPHOR SHOW:
Reposite and will fin the Unper Carle maint bord and tozone; somewhen destaura; somewhen destaura; somewhen reactive mot musical.
Procedity Demain Sever: WT 1021 867-1188; transpriptions Proceditive Corbon. Maint Them. Spor., Fin Set., Formand 9 Vipin.
Phinting Issue: Int. Spories.

El STAND UP AMERICA: Someof the begriot America's stand-up corrections. Queton's Shipmathus America Set 1871

734 1188 Underground Piccelly Cocus

□ TASSC: The brake of being outrier to a new young gost. Governe a gartice for the beautiful of the beautif

LONG RUPNISTS & Absurd Person
Singular Whitehold (VI 185)

119: B Append of Lover Proce of
Wales (97)-539 977) B Stood Bother
Victory (07)-857 115) B Buddy

Victory Pelson (07)-826-1317) C Cates

130.

ritir

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only:

☐ The knesocial or Desirie
Continuously Lagand Theater of Tasses give
four performances of a Chinese version of
MacCheth, wind costume, straingle manuscrate
fusional (Lyreston) South Bank, SE 1
(071-982-522), Underground/81, Weterloo,
Tomorrow, Tom, Thurs-Set, 7,30pm.

George Peoplard take over the othy of reading a stepme of letters in A.R. Gorney s play.
Wantineard's Charing Ones Road, WC2
[[071-897 11:6] Linterground Lecester
Square Mon-Set Born, mass West 3pm,
Sat, 4pm Running time 2ms, Encis Saturday. O MONDAY AFTER THE MIRACLE

New End Theatre New End MN3 071

THE MYSTERY OF IRBAN VEP. Sodof Gottee resolutions, regardly converse the serucially turnly and the featby frame with Jacobse Grace and Edward Highers. Amoustassadors, West Street, Wor (07) 286 6111 [Undespound, Lacasino Sciatro Mon-Stat, Born, mass Thurst, Jon., Set. 4pm. Partiring from 286.

CI OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY: Paul

MONTEVERDI CHOIR SINGS BRAHMS: Jorn Bigi Gardinor who recently conducted the first "penod instrument" Brahma Requiera, now directs an all-Brahms Haddwart, row one-cus programmans programme which includes the composer's Leibestieder Waltzes. Op 52, Four Cuartess, Op 52, and Four Songs for Women's Voices. Op 17.

Cugen Bizabeth Hall, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (071-928 8800); 7-45pm.

INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER MUSIC INTERNATIONAL CHANGES MUSIC
SERVES: In the last of three concerns the
Beaux Arts Tino from New York completes is Beathouse cycle with the composers a Peno
Tino in Comitor, Op 1, No 3, the Kalsadu
Vanations in G, Op 121a; and Tino in B Bat,
Cho 97

THEATRE GUIDE

LI LOVE LETTERS: Claime Strikth and

M ONCE IN A WHILE THE OOD THING HAPPENS: Benyamin British meets Reter Pears, a tove story with music, abid performances but store enough meet. National (Contestica), South Bark, SET. (071-928-2252), Undesground/BR Waterlo Tonight-Thurs, 7.30pm, mat literomow, 2.30pm, Running time: 2hrs, in reperiory.

LI OFFICE PEOPLE'S MONEY: PaulRogers, Name Artheo, Maren Stree as boss,
javver and shark in ententaring WaliStreet lakeover drame: excellent at times.
Lync, Shaltesbury Avenue Wit (071-437,
3685) Unorground Procadely Crous Mon-Fri
7 30cm, Sat. Spm. majs Wed. Jam. Sel.
4.30pm. Running time. 2hrs 15mins. □ OUT OF ORDER, Donald Sinder puts, Michael Williams parties, in latest Rey Cooney

TODAY'S EVENTS Wigmore Hall Wigmore Street, London WT (071-935 2141), 7 30pm.

LONDON CITY BALLET: The company will be performing its new production of Caccretic unit [hursday when the programme changes to a most bit until Saturday. The new production has been especially created for the company by So changographer William Morgan Ashoroh Theatre, Peris Lane, Croydon (061-688 5291), 7.30pm.

New Exercise (071-405-0072) ...

When the Moment Globe (077-437) ...

3867) ...

Me and My Sert, Adelgrii (071-838 1931) ...

Me and My Sert, Adelgrii (071-838 1931) ...

Lere (071-838 1931) ...

Lere (071-838 1935) ...

Lere (071-838 1935) ...

Lere (071-838 1935) ...

The Mousetrap: St. Martin's (071-836 1443) ...

1443) ...

The Position of the Operat toleral boolongs only inter Mayesty's (071-838 1443) ...

1443) ...

The Position of the Operat toleral boolongs only inter Forestden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299) ...

Planet: Cambridge (071-836 5299) ...

The Woman in Black Fortune (071-836 2238) ...

Ticket information on member theatree bur sterling tonight in Warunch Both plays are directed by Tim Luscompe, who recently directed Private Lives John Woodner plays: Shylock and Volpone. Warwick, Arist Centra University of Varwick, Onemay (\$203.524563734), 7.30pm.

LITERARY: Author Ken Snath, whose innovative work has gamed part an international reputation, reads from his recently, published book. *Berlin. commit in from the cold—* In yet writers prose account of the last days of the Berlin Walf. The reading will also include extracts from his new collection of poems:

Voice Box. South Bank Centre, London SET (07) 928 8800), 7,30pm,

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24

(b) To cat an anchor is to hoist it up to the cathead, which was a strong beam at a ship's prow designed for just this purpose. Before the days of the stockless anchor, a ship's aschor was hoisted to the cathead in preparation for stowing or letting go.

(b) To mouse a book is to tie a lashing around its mouth, so that the load is fastened securely, and is prevented from breaking free, even if the tension is temporarily slackened or jerked. DOG

(b) The cock or cocking-piece of a gun. It can also be applied to the sear that holds the cock, both of a gan and a crossbow. Dog is the name given to a gant and a crossnow. Log is the name given to many mechanical devices inexplicable to the immechanical among word-watchers, eg me, usually having or consisting of a tooth or claw, used for gripping or holding.

(a), (b), and (c). (a) A deck-game in which pads are tossed at a sloping board. (b) The washings out of a liquor cask: the washings are subsequently drunk. (c) Just that - massive.

WINNING MOVE



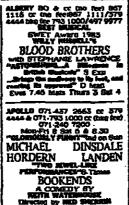
Kuijf (White) — Rogers (Black), Groningen 1990. How did White force a decisive material gain? Solution in tomorrow's Times. Yesterday's solution: 1 Nxf5+1 gxf5 2 Re6l+ fxe6 3 Qf6 mate. Solution to competition position (Nov 3): 1 Rd8. The winners are: B. Davies, Solithult; A.R. Essex, Stratford-Upon-Avon; S. Gill,

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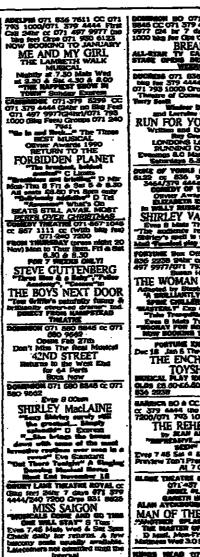
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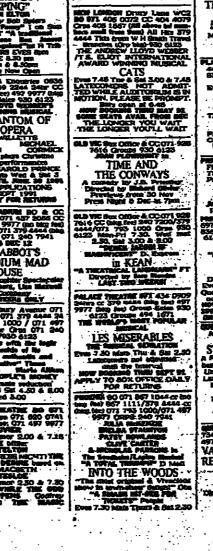


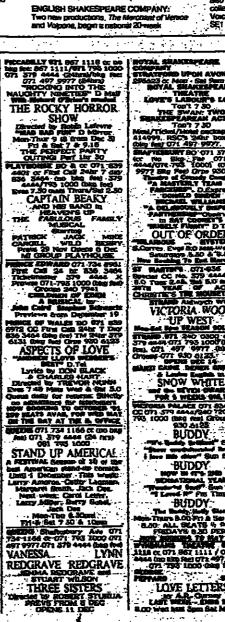












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BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News

8.50 Daytime UK 9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Brainwave. Quiz game 9.25 Dish of the Day. Tips for the kritchen from Ruth Mott 9.30 People Today includes dvice on dental care

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC, introduced by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays 10.25 Pingu. Carloon series 10.35 People Today. More about how to look after your teeth and, at 10.45 Health UK. Martyn Lewis reports from Cardiff

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kitroy, Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a topical discussion 11.45 Before

12.00 News, regional news and weather Conley's diet and fitness club 1220 Scene Today with Tim Grundy's Video File 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather

1.30 Naighbours. (Cestax) 1.50 Going for Gold, Quiz show for Gold, Quiz show

2.00 Film: Driftwood (1947, b/w).
Inoffensive tale of a girl (Natalie Wood)
found wandering in a wilderness by
an idealistic doctor and taken back to
his village to be cared for. The locals
are guttarned by her outsnoken honesty are outraged by her outspoken honesty and strange code of behaviour. All,

that is, except for a friendly dog. A watchable curiosity. With Dean Jagger and Walter Brennan, Directed by Allan Dwan 3.40 Red and Stue. Two

3.50 Forget-Me-Not Farm. The first of a new series for children combining animation, drams and songs about title on a farm 4.10 The Chipmunks. Cartoon (r) 4.20 Happy Families 4.35 Ipso Facto. Sharmini Selverajah tackles the depressing subject of growing up and growing old, and talks to Cliff Richard

5.00 N sround 5.10 Grange Hall. Episode 15 of the drama set in a London comprehensive school. (Ceetax)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceefax). Northern ireland: Sportswide 5.40 inside Uister 6.00 Sbx O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Trivial Pursuit. Rory McGrath hosts

the trivial knowledge game. (Ceefax)
7.30 EastEnders. The BBC is promoting this like mad at the moment; can the magic be wearing off? (Ceefax)

8.00 May to December. Anion-Rodgers
and Eve Matheson in the lackfustre comedy about the romance between

connect such that communication and applied solicitor and a much younger PE teacher. (Ceelast)

8.30 A Question of Sport. The jovial sporting quiz hosted by David Coleman with regular team captains Bill Beaumont and lan Botham. Joining them this week are Matthew Le Tissier, John Gallagher, David Hughes and Roger Black



Pacing the questions: Roger Black (8.30pm) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 The Paradise Club. Leslie Granthem and Don Henderson star as the Kane brothers in the continuing gangster drama. Stakey of On the Buses fame, also known as Stephen Lewis, is the chief incentive to tune in to this episode in which he plays fleggie Organ, an aged berher being victimised by thugs. (Ceefax), Wates: Week in Week Out 10.00 The Paradise Club

10.20 Film 90 with Barry Norman. A review of Darkman and a visit to Jim Henson's Creature Shop in north London where the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles were brought to life

10.50 Spenser: For Hire. American private detective series starning Robert Urich 11.40 Working Titles. Profiles of Lord Hertford and the Earl of Bradford. Wates: Film 90 12.10am Weether. Wates: Working Titles

12.40 News and weather

ITV LONDON

8.00 TV-sm begins with News and Good Morning British presented by Kathryn Hollowsy and, from 7.00, Mike Morns and Lorraine Kelly. Main news on the hour and headlines on the half hour. in the Doc Spot at 6.20 and 8.35 Dr History Jones discusses pre-conception: After Nine includes an item-

on children's teshions 9.25 Keynotes. Alistair Divall has the music and his contestants must provide the lyrice 9.55 Thames News and

10.00 The Time. . . . The Place. Mike Scott chairs a discussion on what happens when the passion goes out

of a marriage 10.40 This Morning. Family-oriented magazine show presented by Judy Finnigen and Richard Medeley. Today's edition includes items on legal and financial matters and making the most of retirement. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by a national weather

12.05 Rod, Jane & Freddy. Young children's entertainment 12.25 Home And Away, Australian soep 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Heirloom. John Bly, the antiques expert, examines, values and identifies toys brought in by the studio audience 1.50 A Country Practice.

Australian drama

2.20 Take The High Road. Drama series: eet in a small Highland village

2.00 Third Wave. Attempt at a fresh

fostering of the over-55s 2.45 Firm: One in a Million (1936, b/w).

by Sidney Lanfield 4.30 Fiftsen-to-One. Fast-moving quiz

5.00 Owl TV. Wildlife series presented by

in the down-to-earth series which

aims to reflect the real lives and

concerns of disabled people. Includes a look at the plight of an

6.00 A Different World. Award-winning cornecty chronicing the adventures of students at an American college 6.30 Vic Reeves Big Night Out. With a

epilepsy sufferer who made 120 job applications with no success, despite many compenies cleaming they have an "equal opportunities" policy

woman with an extremely long arm, a four-mouthed fox end a singing

ws with Jon Snow

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

11.00 Washington International Horse Show 12.30am Sport on France

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

1.50pm Bonnie Prince Charlie (1948):

Staming Devid revea 4.10 MADD (1983): The true story of a

Californian housewife who formed the soci ety Mothers Against Orunk Drivers 8.00 A Fine Mess (1985): A tribute to

Laurel and Herry
8.10 Beckstage (1985): A successful
American sorger Bres her luck as an actin
in Australia

LIFESTYLE

Michaels Strachan (Teletext)
5.30 Same Difference, Libby Cross and

approach to issues of concern to the

over-55s. Andrée Meily presents a studio discussion on topics which have been resed in the sense, including the plight of the homeless, the role of the elderly within the termiy and the

Former Olympic skater Sonja Henie making her film debut in an

entertaining bland of comedy, romance, music and skating. With Adolphe Menjou and the Ritz Brothers. Directed

Mark Todd tackle more pertinent issues

2.50 Talksbout. Andrew O'Connor hosts.
the game for couples with the gift of the

3.15 News headines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 Families, Bi-continental

soep that links Australia with the north of England 3.55 Huxdey Pig 4.10 The Dreamstone Fantasy cartoon series about the forces of good against the forces of evil (4.35 Sylvester (r):
4.40 Children's Ward. Drama serial set in a large hospital's children's ward. (Openie)

5.10 Blockbusters. Fest moving quiz for

teenagers hosted by Bob Holness. 5,40 News with Fiona Armstrong. 5.55 Thames Help. Further advice on.

benefits personers can claim

6.00 Home And Away (r)

6.30 Thames News and weather

7.00 Emmerdale, Topical soap set in the
Yorkshire Dales. This evening Dolly's
day out with Sam does not go as
planied. (Oracle)

7.30 Thames Reports: Colour Bar. Paul
Greene reports on how many of

benefits pensioners can claim

Greene reports on how many of London's employment agencies are celluding with employers to block young blacks from competing for office jobs 8.00 The Bill: Plato for Policeman. In the first visit of the week to Sun Hill police station WPC Ackland and PC Hollis. are celled to a flat and find a young. woman brutally beaten in a ransacked room. (Oracle) —

8.30 Strike it Lucky. Quiz game show for couples hosted by Michael Berrymore. This week's contestants come from ... Newcastle upon Tyne, Woodlord Green. Essex, and Angus

9.00 Boon. Rough diamond Ken is hared to provide security at a charity gate and finds his attention drawn to a beckstage drama. Staming Michael Elphick, David Delice and Eleanor Book (Pavid Parid)

Bron. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Teo with Alasteir Burnet and Julia Somerville 10.30 Thames

news and weather

10.40 The Evening Standard Drams
Awards introduced by Ned Sherrin from
the Savoy Flotel in Landon. Winners
of seven awards will be amounted. The categories are best actor, actress, play, director, musical, connedy and most promising playweight 11.40 News Swap with Henry Kelly it: London and Leonid Zolotarevsky in

Moscow introducing news clips from their respective countries and discuss the week's events 12.10am Prisoner: Cell Block H. Drama

series set in an Australian women's remand home. Followed by News 1.00 Night Gallery: The Ghost of Sorworth Place. A tale of the supernetural starring Jill Ireland and Harry Guardino. A widow is heunted by

tiany Guardino. A widow is reumed by the ghost of her husband (r).

1.30 Video View presented by Mariella.

Frostrup, Includes a review of She Density starring Meryl Streep and Rosessme.

Barr. Followed by News headings.

2.00 60 Miliotes. News magazine from the United States.

3.00 Donahue. The guest is paychalogist.
Or Aeron T. Beck
4.00 Eitherteinment UK. A guide to fine

country's entertains 5.00 ITN Morning News with Brends
Row. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. A round-up of business from the Lords and Commons
9.00 Daytime on Two: managing on a low
income 9.30 GCSE German course 9.45
Traditional festivats 10.00 For the very young 10.15 Learning to read 10.40 Drama about the social consequences of HIV and Aids 11.00 Water safety 11.15 Waste disposal 11.35 Science for seven to nine-year olds 11.55 Music from the Caribba 12.15 Science: the importance of classification 12.35 Radioactivity 12.55 For beginners in spoken Urdu and Hindi 1.20 Greenclaws 1.40 Dragon

2.00 News and weather followed by You

and Me (r)

2.15 The Gun. Series that looks at the history of fireerms (r) 2.30 A Day in the Life of a radiographer (r) 2.35 See Hear. Megazine for the deal and hard of

nearing (r)
3.00 News and weather followed by
Westminster Live. Vivian White
presents prime minister's questions
and other business from the House of
Commons and the House of Lords
3.50 News, regional news and weather
4.00 Call My Shiff More verted deparation hearing (r)

3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 Call My Bluff. More verbal deception (7)
4.30 Behind the Heedlines. Robert
Robinson and Loyd Grossman are joined
by journalists Linda Christmas and

ohanie Calmen 5.00 Advice Shop. The government has planned a bill to take the blame out of divorce, but for many couples it will have arrived too late. The programme investigates what they can do to make things easier for themselves ar their children 5.30 The Travel Show Guides to the Greek islands of Mykonos, Paros and Naxos (r).

6.00 Film: The Big Circus (1959). The incredible hunk Victor Mature plays a

Hank Whitling, who has his hands full with a benkrupt show and temperamental performers. As if that is not enough, his former partners are trying to kill him to prevent his show going ahead. Sprawling melodrama produced and co-written by the future godfather of the disaster movie, Irwin Allen, with director Joseph Newman doing his best to enliven familiar material. With support from Phonda



Presidential candidate: Lech Walesa (7.45pm)

7.45 Assignment: Lech : Democrat or Demagogue? Clenka Frenkiel reports on next week's Polish presidential elections in which Solidarity leader Lech alesa is a leading but controversial

8.30 Food and Drink. The manufacturers of a drinkable granulated tes would be very rich indeed. So far nobody has been able to make one, but the programme looks at the makers of two new products who may have come

Presented by Chris Kelly, Michael Barry and Jiff Goolden 9.00 Twin Peaks. Continuing David Lynch and Mark Frost's acclaimed thritier soap, an ingenious scanario that cocks a clever snock at genre ntions. But it is a pity about the muddy colour, unless this, too, is intended to be subversive. Laura Palmer's funeral becomes a chaotic mess, but Audrey Home imperts some information that allows Cooper to team something about Laura's double life, and the evil that is skullding

the woods. (Ceefax) ftenders in an institution in ent lost by the fragmented an ectern tost by the magnitude has nature of the programme as a whole which moves arbitrarily from topic to topic, covering the visit of the prison chaptern, a video on Aids and a session in the classroom, without

no tack of candidates. 10.20 283 Useful Ideas From Japan. visits three Japanese eating house all specialising in something different 10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman

9.50 The Sentence CHOICE: Jeff Perks's documentary series about young tershire continues to demonstrate the strengths and weaknesses of the fly-on-the-wall method. The advantage of presenting material unmediated by interviewer or commentary is that it interviewer or commentary is that it comes across fresh and unforced. The danger is that it is not strong enough to impose a structure. What Perks gains in getting the young inmates to speak unselfconsciously about their excursions into crime are to

establishing a coherent narrative thread. Perhaps a stronger episode could have been produced by concentrating on one inmate. There is no lack of candidates. Japanese cuisine is famous for its subtlety, delicacy and refinement and, to confirm this, the programme

11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine 11.55 Weather 12.00 Behind The Late 11.55 Weather Behind The Headlines. See 4.30. Ends at 12.35am

7.50 Comment followed by Weather CHANNEL 4 8.00 Down to Earth. Cambridge academic Dr Catherine Hills presents the series which aims to explore current concerns in archaeology 8.30 Check Out. Serichs Guha 6.00 The Art of Landscape. Sturning scenery set to a soothing soundtrack 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

investigates the alternatives to British Telecom and the banefits for the 9.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron
12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Sesame Street consumer of competition.

9.00 Critical Eye: Kurdistan — The Last. Colony?

Colony?

Oct-OiCE: After the Arebs, Turks and Perseaus, the Kurds are the largest group of people in the Middle East, 25 million of them, but they are a nation without a state. Having no independent existence, they are divided between Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Syria and the Soviet Uran. Except in Armenia. the Soviet Uruon: Except in Armenia, where after the first world war they were allowed to establish a separate identity, it is a story of consistent repression. The western world has tended to ignore the plight of the Kurds. When Saddam Hussein used chemical weapons against them, the reaction was somewhat less than when he world.

reaction was somewhat less than whe he invaded Kuwati. Third world Asian countries, which can usually be counted on to support victims of colonialism, prefer to stay friends with the Araba. This informative like.

ofters into hope for the Kurds, white stressing the resilience of their language and culture, particularly their tradition of making music. (Teletext)

10.00 Film: The Tenth Moreh (1979).

CHOICE: After many years as one of America's taviurities comerhannia. of America's favourite com Carol Burnett-turned straight actress to play Don, a middle-aged divorcée Who becomes pregnant and is: determined not to many the father. This talevision film opens with her whatwind seduction by an internation concert plans! (Keith Michell) but settles down to a more leasurely pace as she ponders the consequences of moral climate of an earlier period, with Don lorced to rent a pokey apartment under an assumed name as she awaits the birth. Burnett's game performance helps to lift the film over patches of tedium and gives ballsal to what might otherwise have been a sentimental weepie. The Tenth Month was written and directed by Joan Tewkesbury, a screenwriter from the cinema whose credits include Robert

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Single perenthood: Carol Burnett (10.00pm)

12.20am R's Showline at the Apollo, Bli Coaby introduces musician Howard Hewatt, tough telking comic Terry Hodges and Dan Hawkins with his memorable version of Disna Ross T.15 The Lonescome Pine Specials.
Series leaturing the steamy sounds of Kentucky, including blues, jazz, cajue, gospel and accustic. Beta Pieck has become a bluegrass sensetion, thanks to his broad stylistic range on the The stringed banks. He is joined by the Stringed banks. He is joined by the Bleir String Quartel and later moves into a colo get effects includes a duet, with an electronic sampler

TIV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 8.25pm-7.00 Anglia. News 7.30-8.00 Anglia. Reports 11.40-12.10am The 28th Cambridge Folt-Festival 1.10 Film: Akurder in Mespic Cty 3.00 The Invasole Man 3.30 Entertainment UK 4.30-

5.00 Angla Repo BORDER

As London except: 1.50pm A Brush with Ashley 2.20-2.50 Santa Berbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookstround Tuesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Trail 11.40 Fight Night 12.40am Film: Promise Her Anything (Warpen Beatty, Leslie Caron) 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Night Beat 3.50 In Profile (Bon Jon) 4.00 About Britain 4.30-

CENTRAL As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Stadge Hammert 10.40 Kojak 11.40 Fight Night 12.35am Film: They Came From Beyond Space (Robert Hatton, Jarniler Jeyne) 2.10 The Time Tunnet 3.15 Femous Mystery Theatre 4.10-5.00 Central Jobfentes

GRANADA As London except: 1.20ps;-1.50 Talkabout 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Gramada Tonght 7.30-6.00 Pylog Start

HTV WEST

THE VIVES I
As London Except: 1.50pm-2-20 The
Sullivars 5:10-5-40 Home and Away 6,00
HTV News 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters 7,306,00 Hursty for Today USA 11,40 Prisoner;
Cell Block H 12,40am Donabus 1,35 Film:
Dead Run (Peter Lewford, Ira Von Fussenberg) 3,29 60 Minutes 4,10 About Britain
4,35-5,00 Jobfinder HTV WALES

TSW

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Corora-tion Street 2.20-2.50 Coming of Age 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Siedge Hacamer! 11.40 The New Avengers 12.40sm Fitz: Promise Her Anything (Warren Bestly, Lesie Caron) 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Night Seat 4.00 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Famang News

TVS

4.05 Rubbra and Finzi: Ryland Daves, tenor, and Sheelagh Gallwey, preno, perform Rubbra (A Duan of Barra;

Rubbra (A Duan of Barra; Flune of Hospitality, Op 15; Orpheus with his Lute, Op 8 No 2; A Widow Bird Sate Mourning, Op 28; In Deark Weather, Op 33; Invocation to Spring, Op 17 No 2; Jesuldin, Op 2 No 2; Oul in the Dark; A Hymn to the Virgin; It Was a Lover, Op 13); Finzi (The Sigh; The Comet at Yell ham; Budmouth Deans, from Op 14)

Cornet at ven leant submouth
Dears, from 0 p 14)
4.40 Haydn and Prokofiev:
Bochmann String Quartet
performs Haydn (Quartet in G,
Qp 76 No 1); Prokofiev

(Cuartet No 2 in F. Op 92) (r) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 News

7.05 Third Ear: Kurt Vonnegut talks

7.05 Third Ear: Kurt Vonnegut talks to Christopher Bigetby
7.30 Der Kreidelreis: Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Stefan Soltesz performs Zemlinsky's version of the 1933 Chalk Carde story. With Uwe Paper, lenor, as Tong, a brothel keeper, Remate Behle, soprano, as Hastang, a teemage grit, Hans Helm, berttone, as Tachang-Ling, her revolutionary brother; Roland Hermann, bass, as Ata, a rich mandarin; Gertrud Ottenthal, soprano, as Yu Pei, his wife;

soprano, as Yu Pei, his wife; and Reiner Goldberg, tenor. and memer Goldberg, tenor, as Prince Pao, the Emperor's heir

9.40 Drama Now: Rise up Lovely

Sweeney.

CHOICE: The words

cascade and sparkle in this adroit examination of one man's search for his identity

17.40 Fight Night 12.40am Film: 6.30-7.09 Blockbusters 7.30-6.00 The Promae Her Anything (Warran Bestty, Lesle Green Life Gude 11.40 The Law and Harry Caron) 2.30 60 Minutes 3.20 Night Flight McGraw 12.35am Trastrion 1.35 Vivid 2.35 3.50 Bin Jov 4.00 About Britain 4.30-6.00 The Furthere 3.35 60 Minutes 4.30-6.00 Green Life Guide 11:40 The Law and Herry McGraw 12:35erz Trashion 1:35 Vivid 2:35 The Fugitive 3:35 80 Minutes 4:30-5:00 About Britain TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Ones 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-6.00 Michaely 11.40 Fight Night 12.40am Film: Promise Her Anything 2.30 60 Minuses 3.25 Night Fight 4.08 About Brasn 4.30-5.00 Jobtinder ULSTER

OLS 1 Em.
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and
Daughters 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 6.00
Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Bloodbusters 7.308.00 McGalloway's Way 10.40 Six Total
11.40 Football: Insh League v English
League 12.35ean Fitts: Premise Her Anything 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Night Beet 4.00
About British 4.30-5.00 Jobander YORKSHIRE .

TOTICSTRITE
As London sucapt: 1.50pm-2.20 A Brush with Adritey 5.10-5.40 Horne and Away 8.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Broddonsiars 7.36-8.00 Bg Busness 10.40 Magnum 11.40 The New Awangars 12.40am Beauty and the Beast 1.35 Ski Tips 2.05 60 Minutes Box 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Minute Box 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Jobilisdon S4C

Starts: 6.00em The Art of Landscape 6.30

C4 Daily 9.25 Yagolion 12.00 Shectel 12.10 Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddon 12.40 Slot Methrn 1.00 Filtsen to One 1.30 Busness Daily 2.00 The Cury Connection 2.30 The Late Show 3.30 Wagon Trans.4.30 Slot 23 5.15 Tompat with Jonathars Ross 5.45 Heine 8.00 Newyddion 8.101 Heine 8.40 Pobol Heno 6.00 Newyddion 6.10 Heno 6.40 Pobel Y Cwm 7 00 Awyl lach 7.30 MC 6.00 Frank's Place 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Filiniau 9.30 The Golden Gris 10.00 William Clary 11.45 Filiniau 9.00 Clary 11.45 Filiniau Cur Clary 12.20 mm 15 Showtam at the Apollo 1.15 The Lonesome Pine Specials 2.25 Olweddi

K1E 1
Starts: 12.30pm Tellisbord 1.00 Nams 1.40
A Brush with Art 2.05 Perry Meson 3.00
"Live" at Tisse 4.00 Nams followed by
Emmerciale 4.30 Knots Landing 5.15 Cartion Time 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The
Angelis B.01 So-One 7.00 Fair City 7.30
Head to One 8.00 Check Up 8.30 Cater
Housenway Cookery 9.00 Nams 8.30
Today Tonghi 10.10 Arts Express 10.40 St
Elecuhers 11.30 News 11.40 Close

NETWORK 2 NET PYCHIN 2 Starts: 230pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 6.05 Jo-Man 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Naucht 7.05 Cursel 7.30 Glanco 8.00 Nave followed by The Streets of San Francisco 8.55 Only Foots and House 9.30 Nave followed by Capital Nave 16.25 Nighthewiss 11.10 News 11.35 Close

4.05 Age to Age: Barry Cunliffe begins the new sense by examining the subject of

Americans learn their history, whose history should we be teaching, and what is the subject's future? 4.30 Kalendoscope: Includes a

celebration of American

composer Agron Copland's ninebeth britiday; sisters Kathenne and Christine Cleanale talk about their

operatic careers; John Florence reviews Edmond

Report
6.30 Dear Jenny, Dear Julie: The
last of four comic adventure;
written by and starring Jean
Ectar and Julie Balloo. The

duo are faced with the

Whate's Tros at the Leicester Theatre, Haymarkett and there is an item on Connor Cerson, the Poetry Society young poet of the weer (s)

begins the new senes by examining the subject of history. How has it been taught in the past, how do . Americane learn that

mound of earth (r)
7.00 Channel Four New
and Zamab Badawi

SKY ONE 5.00est international Business Report 5.30
Newstre 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.45 Panel
Pot Pourt 10.00 Here's Lucy 10.30 The
Young Occlus 11.00 Sky By Day 12.00
True Contessions 12.30pm Sets of the
Ceitary 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the
World Turns 2.45 Loving 8.15 Three's
Company 3.45 The QJ Kat Show 5.00 Start
Tests 2.60 Sets of the Contests 6.30 Femily

Trais 6,00 Sale of the Century 6,30 Femily Tree 7,00 Love at First Signi 7,30 Mother and Son 8,00 Bodydne: Mini-sense 10,00 Love at First Sign 18,30 Westwell 11,00 Star Treis 12,00 Pages from Skytaxt SKY NEWS

5.00em International Business Report
5.30 Newstra 6.00 International Business
Report 9.30 Newstra 10,30 Beyond
2000 11.00 Neternational Business Report
11.30 The Frank Bough Inserview
1.30 pm NBC Today 2.30 Perfamment Live
3.16 Prame Minuster's Question Time
3.30 Partisment Live 4.30 Beyond 2000
5.00 Live at Pive 6.30 Newstra 7.30 International Business Report 8.30 The FBI
10.30 Newstra 11.30 NBC News
12.30em Newstra 1.30 NBC News

10.00am Search for Tomorrow 10.25
Wisk with Yan 10.55-Coffee Breek 11.00
Simply Manueltous 11.25 Span Spain
Holizary 11.35 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selly Jessy Rephasi 12.50pm Body Talt,
1.00 Greak American Gamestrows 2.10 Tilvonce Court 2.30 Remargion Steele
3.30 Litestyle Plus 3.40 Home Shop Lifestyle 4.05 Greak American Gamestrows
5.20 Tea Break 5.30 WHOP in Cincimati
6.00 The Sall-e-Vision Shopping Channel 8.00 STV 10.00 The Sall-e-Vision-Shopping Channel 12.00 Satelite Juliebox 6.00em Showcase 10.00 Boundaries of the Heart (1986): ping Channel 12,00 Sateliae July **BSB MOVIES**

G.00 Boffalo Bill (1943): Jost McCree state as the legendary Western charact 7.40 Entertainment Tonight
G.00 Independence Day (1963): A young woman (Katthann Cumlan) strive even bes with the past 10.00 Lattes Westpon (1986): Two cops (Md Gibson and Denny Glover) for an unitedy partnership 11.45 Hostage (1965): A team of marchanes mount a dering rescue mission state a plantoload of hostage.

1.30ger (Hary Contract (1968): A

in Asstration
16.00 Possive ID (1987): A bousewille
assumes a new dentity eiter a busiel rape
11.45 The Black Scorpion (1957): A
volcanc expetion unearities a neet of glass or trundering the daughter My. Ende 5.50 RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5.30em Gary King 5.30 Smon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bases 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Juddo Brandste 7.30 Mark Gooder's Evening and (r) 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00em Bob

FADIO 2

FM Starco. 4.00am Alex Laster 5.30 Chris.
Starct 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Kase Boylo
11.00 Jimmy Young with Wogen 1.05pm Devi
7.30 Stove Race 9.300 This Was Maurice Cheveller. Centesary indust to one of France's
best-trived entectamers (fine) part) (c) 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05em Jazz Parisde 12.30 Just a
Ministe 1.00-4.00 88 Records with Highs Ride

RADIO 5 Submit World Service: Newadesh 6.30 Nammy Edition 9.00 Schools 10.25 1,2,3,4,5 for toddlers 10.46 Welling Microph History 1.00 Sport 12.02 Citizene (as Recho 4) 11.25 Sound Advice, mpl 12.00 News, Sport 12.00 Sport 12.02 Citizene (as Recho 4) 11.25 Sound Advice, mpl 12.00 News, Sport 12.03 Sport 2.05 1.2, 3, 4, 5 (proedcast st; 10.25cm) 2.30 World Server, I Vestin Marters 2.46 Europe's World 2.00 Sport 2.05 1.2, 3, 4, 5 (proedcast st; 10.25cm) 2.30 World Server, I Vestin Marters 2.46 Europe's World 2.00 Sport 2.05 5.00 Sport 2.05 1.2, 3, 4, 5 (proedcast st; 10.25cm) 2.30 World Server, I Vestin Marters 2.46 Europe's World 2.00 Sport 2.05 5.00 Sport 2.05 1.2, 3, 4, 5 (proedcast st; 10.25cm) 2.30 Text Per Vestin Marters 2.46 Europe's World 2.00 Sport 2.05 1.2, 3, 4, 5 (proedcast st; 10.25cm) 2.30 Text Per Vestin Marters 2.7, 2.56 tex

WORLD SERVICE

All finite in GMT 5:00 Morganinagues 5:35 news in Gentrum. Freedman in English and 5:58 news in Gentrum. Freedman in English and 5:58 news in Gentrum. Freedman in English and 5:59 theather and Trevet News 6:00 Newsdays 6:30 Londrae Mann 6:58 Westerier 7:00 news 7:00 34 Hours 5:52 Financial News 7:30 News 5:52 Financial News 7:30 News 10:52 Financial News 7:30 News 10:52 Financial News 7:30 News 10:52 Financial News 1:30 News 10:52 Financial News 1:30 Newsdays 10:50 Talls from News 1:30 News 1:10:50 News 1:10:50 News 1:10:50 Newsdays 1:10:50 Newsd

single parenthood. Although made only. In 1979, the Sim seems to reflect a

EUNIUSPUNI 5.00 sm As Sry One 8.20 Europea 9.00 Equestivarium 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Bosing 12.90 Europea 12.30 pm The Woold Garries 1.30 Snooker 2.30 Reft Recing 3.00 World Rowing Champon-since 4.00 Woold Jet Sto Your 4.30 Acustican Cottage Footbal 5.30 Surfing 6.00 Spanish Goals 6.30 European News 7.00 foo Shahang 9.00 WWF Westing 10.00 Equestionation 11.00 European News 11.30 Motor Sport 12.00 Footbals 3 Motor 12.00 **BSB GALAXY**

and the Restens 3.25 Smbot James 3.30 Payatron 3.45 May Papparpot 4.00 Denger Bay 4.30 Teamage Mutant Hero. Turtise 5.00 Alext-6.00 3t West-5.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 Till Deschi Lie De Pari 7.30 Che Fries Move 5.00 Potco Story 9.00 Night Courl 9.30 Decar, Doctor 10.00 The Young Ones 10.30 Up Yer Revest 10.45 Mickey Spilane's Mile Hussing 11.46. The Move Show 12.15em The Jury Will Ignore-That Lier Reveils 1.00 Crazy Like at Fox 2.00 Mande 2.30 Like in 3.00 The Young and Its Restings.

Sportschein 6.30 Supercom 7.20 Sportschein 6.00 Sports Cremer Spo-cial NP. American Football Terna ATP Tour World Champooning 12.00 Sportscent-12.38 on Record Today 1.08

ISE NOW 8.00em The Day Focing 8.15 Gentinay 8.45 Plat du Jour 9.00 The Day Focing 9.15 The Jean Wellers Shoir 10.00 Left Aloca 12.00 Tea Day Today 12.15pm, Ecropean Business Today 12.45 VP 1.00 This Country seles Stow 1.30 You Can Do II 1.45 Peaceting 2.08 Going To Post 2.30 The Jave Wellios Stow 3.15 Feb du Jour 3.30 Mad about Annies 4.00 Selms Scott, The Power Game 4.45 The Wise Programme 5.15 Personing 6.50 New Living 6.00 World Aloca 8.30 The Country sele Scow 7.90 First Edition 7.45 You Can Do It 6.00 Mad about Annies 6.30 On the House 9.00 Gentle 5.45 Now Lisson 10.00 Your World 11.00 Left, Right and Caintre 11.30 Left sept 10.00 Your World 11.00 Left, Right and Caintre 11.30 Left seles 10.00 Your World 11.00 Left, Right and Caintre 11.30 Left seles 10.00

Cantra 11.37 European Business Today 12.00 Flore Edition 12.45ean VP

As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People 1.50-2.20 The Young Declare 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.90 Coast to Coast

RADIO 3 6.55am Weather and News Headines
7.00 Morning Concert: Revel
(Alborada del gracioso:
Montreal SO under Dutoit); Canteloube (Lo fiolaré, Sonos of the Auvergne: Lamoureux Concerts Orchestra under Jean-Pierre Jacquidiat); Tchaitosty (Capriccio italien: Dallas SO under Eduardo

Mata) 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (conf): Bach
(Quartet in D, Op 11 No 6:
Members of the English
Concert): Schubert (Incidental usic from Rosamu Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under Kurt Masur); Poulenc (Three Nove

Pascal Rogé); Dvořák (Romance in F munor, Op 11: LPO under Barenboim) 8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Copland. As it Fell Upon a Copland. As it Fell Upon a
Day (Da Capo Chember
Players, with Phylis BrynJulson, soprano); Piano
Fantasy (Charles Fierro);
Inscape (NYPO under
Bernstein); Passacaglia
(Charles Fierro, piano)
9.35 Themes and Veriations
Brahms (Variations on a
Theme by Haydn; Columbia
SO under Walter); Van Eyck
(Variations on Engels)

SO under Walter): Van Eyck (Variations on Engels Nachtegaetije: Michela Petri, recorder); Crusell (introduction and Variations on a Swedish Air, Op 12: LSO under Alen Francis); Ives, orch Schumann (Variations on a Theme of Chopin, Op 22: Piers Lane); Damase (Seventeen Variations or wind quantat, Op 22: Albion Ensemble); Dvořák Ensemble): Dvořák (Symphonic Vanations: Bevarian RSO under K Berkeley (Theme and es Julian Bream, Variations; Joseph Cleano, Variations; Joseph MacGregori; d'Indy (Istar, Op 42: Lore PO under Pierre Dervaux); Horowitz (Variations

on a Theme from Bizet's Carmen: the composer) 11.55 BBC Scottish SO under Taleuo Yuasa, with Margaret Fingerhut, piano, performs Bartok (Concerto No 3); Stravinsky (Suite, The Firebird) 1.00pm News 1.05 Gamick Ohisson: The plants

2.45 Bavarian RSO under Claus Peter Flor performs Schumenn (Symphony No 1 in 9 flat, Op 38); Dvořák (Cello Concerto in

*** p. 215.00 ***

B minor, Op 104)

and adapted by Tom
Macintyle. A first rate cast is
headed by Tom Hickey as the
eponymous here and T.P.
McKerns as the interrogator,
with Kate Binchey as with Kate Binchey as Sweeney's wife. The writing rances from the down to earth (From the look of you, you couldn't push a cat off a stool), to the poetic (talends like cats on the warm mooring rug of the sea) 10.45 The Delights of Music: Martyn Hill, terror, and Andrew Lawrence-King, herp, perform a programme of solo-songs by Alessandro Grandi, published in 1628 plays Mozert (Sonete in A minor, D 845) (r) 2.00 Music Weekly (r) 11.30 Composers of the Week:
César Franck (Les Djinns; Le
Procession; Les Edides;
Prolucte, Aris and Finale) (r)
12.30-12.35am News
1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)
(expect in School (FM only)

water ... we RADIO 4

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Breating; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, with Brian Redhead and Sue MacGregor, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News; 6.55, 7.55, 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580 4411 10.00 News; All in the Mind: Professor Anthony Clare examines matters of the mind 9.00 No

examines matters of the mind 10.30 Morning Story: Invisible, by Maggae Mountford. Read by June Barne 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; Citzens (s) 11.25 From Our Own Correspondent: Reflections of life and politics abroad 11.50 Dragons of a Feether: In the final programme in which final programme in which
Roger Worsley examines past
mytts and legends about
commorpiace birds, he takes
a look at the out
12.00 News; You and Yours: John

Howerd presents a report housing for people on low incomes 12.25pm The Loved One: The lest in

12.25pm The Loved One: The last in a three-part dramatisation of Evelyn Waugh's savage tarce set in a Californian funeral home. With Rupert Graves as Dennis Barlow, Miranda Richardson as Ainnee Thamatogenous, and Richard Griffiths as Mr Joyhoy (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Nancy

Durham investigates the lot of Czechoslovakian gypsies; and there is an interview with Louse Atken-Walker, Britain's last woman world raily 3.00-4.00 Prime Minister's Questions (FM only) 3.00 News, Thirty-Minute Theatre (LW only): Harvesting the Mosonway, by Felix Mitterer. A termer is faced with the descration of his laind by a motorary, and history his motorway, and takes his evenge in the only way he

4.00 News

duo are faced with the
unwelcome news that they
may be related, and journey to
Blackgool to discover the
truth. With Helen Lederer, and
guest Nicholas Parsons (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4 with reporter Helen
Boaden
8.00 Scence Now (r)
8.30 Spreading the Cream Cheese
Gaspet: William Scantan
Murphy uncovers the story of Murphy uncovers the story of a cult in Werner, Germany, with an unfrealthy interest in wan an unreastry present in cream cheese (r) 8.45 in Touch: The magazine for the visually handicapped reports on kelp for blind ex-servicamen 9.15 (a)erdoscope (broadcast at 4.30mm) (s)

4.30pm) (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight with Alexander MacLeod (s)
10.45 A Book at Beduma: Who Was
Changed and who Was Dead,
by Berbara Comyns, The
seventh of eight parts read by
Barbara Flynn
11.00 The Radio Programme with Inows (s)
3.32 Richard Baker Compares
Notes (LW only) with Lady
Susana Walton about the Me

Laune Taylor (r)
11.38 Today in Parlament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast and music of her late husband, Sir William Walton FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 10534t/z/25m;10894t/z/25m;PM-97.6-99.8 Radio 2: PM-98-90.2 Radio 3: 12154t/z/24/m; PM-90-92.4 Radio 4: 1984t/z/1515m;PM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 6634t/z/33m; 9094t/z/33m. World Service MW-6484t/z/463m. Jazz PM 102.2. LBC: 11524t/z/251m; PM 97.3. Capitat: 15464t/z/194m; PM 95.8. GLR: 14584t/z/26m; PM 94.9; Melody PM 104.8.

SATELLITE

News on the hour.
5.00am international Business Report

SKY MOVIES

10.00 Boundaines of the Heart (1986):
A woman plays a dangerous crossing game
11.55 Daddy Long Lags (1955) Musscal staming Fred Assure and Lesie Caron
2.00pm Sepsember (1989) May Ferrow
sters in Woody Allen's study in restanstraps, set in a small country house
4.00 Princise Kata (1989) An adoptand carl eath out to find her real parents 6.00 Author Processor Local Contato BIB (1943): Joel McCree

stone e planisload of hostages

1.30sm Hard Contract (1963): A
secral agent (James Coburn) views new
become emotionally involved

4.00 hathre Son (1986): A black cheaffeur is accused of mardedno the

of the year (s)
5.00 PM with Velerie Singleton and
Hugh Sykes 5.50 Shoping
Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial scorpjons 1.20em Goodbye, Columbus (1969); Alibotoen (Richerd Senjeron) fells in love. Wingst in the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 5.00 Ju Session 9.00 is My Life: Lennon Remanibured

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

with a Jawish America MacGraw). Ends 3,15

7.00mp Towngo Missry Hero Torder 7.3516m 8.30 Physician 5.46 Mts. Pupperpir 9.00 Beymand 9.30 Mile-of the West 10.00 The Move Show 10.30 One False-Move 11.00 See Ed 11.39.51 West 12.00 Time of Your Life 12.30 pm The Bod Lett In See Shot 30 Oceaning Bold and the Seauths 1,00 Cooping Violes 1,30 Hert to Hert 2,30 The Young

7.00am Spang from the Forum 8.30
Floot of Africa Fiely '98 9.00 Tempin Bowling
10.00 Argentinan Footbell 11.00 Tempin Bowling 12.00 (ser hockey 2.00pen The
Sports Snow 9.00 High-Five 8.30
American Professional Bosong 5.00 Motor
Sport 8.00 US College Footbell 8.00
Powersports 9.00 World Snotter Classics
11.00 Washington International Horse

BSB SPORT 1.25pm Sportsdeek 1.30 Recing To-day 2.00 Superbouts 3.30 Live Termis, The ATP Tour World Championetry 6.00

7.00mm Music for twenty-ope hours

BSB POWER

TODAY 14 YEARS AGO. KNOCKANDO YOU REMEMBER?

Censors cut a science film made by ten year old primary school children because it shows two budgerigars mating.

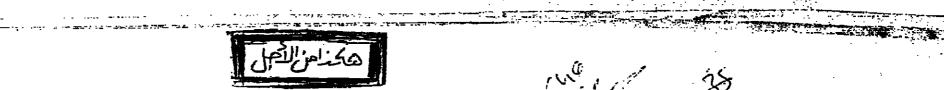
. G Yesterday Mark Philips and Princess Anne celebrate their third wedding anniversary just one week after Showaddywaddy release their No. I hit 'Under the moon of love'

Opportunity knocks at 6.45 on ITV with Hughie Green. While on BBC1 there is Tom O'Connor in the Royal Variety performance. **∞**6 At the Knockando distillery, another Season

of Distillation' begins. The pure, natural spirit

is poured into oak casks where it slumbers unmolested until the day it is deemed fit to be bottled, twelve or more years from hence. Both dates are recorded on the label. The difference between the two is the age of Speyside's





Yeltsin refuses to yield control of economy

From Associated Press IN MOSCOW

BORIS Yeltsin, the outspoken president of the Russian Federation, yesterday accused President Gorbachev of trying to press his republic irito ceding economic powers to t'ne central government.

But we could not and will not go for that," Mr Yeltsin said. He and the Soviet president, who frequently criticise each other's policies, met on Sunday in the Kremlin for talks intended to make persee.

But Mr Yeltsin came out with more criticism of the Soviet authorities, especially over negotiations on a new treaty to group the 15 Soviet republics. "They pressed us yesterday and earlier to sign a union treaty first and then resolve remaining issues, in the meantime transferring everything to the authority of the centre," he

Mr Yehsin did not use Mr Gorbachev's name, but the Soviet president appeared to be his target. In the end, agreement was reached to resolve differences this year, before the treaty is signed, Mr Yeltsin said. The Soviet and Russian authorities would form two parallel groups to work on issues including control of banking, property and the money

supply. Mr Yeltsin said the committees would also try to resolve disagreements over control of oil, gas, gold and other precious metals. The Russian Federation and most other republics are at odds with the central government over who should control what. The Russian parliament has declared its laws take precedence over national legislation and has passed a plan for switching to a market economy in 500 days. The plan, begun on November 1, gives Russia, not the central government, control over banking, property and the money supply Mr Yeltsin has accused Mr Gorbachev of not reforming fast enough.

Earlier yesterday, Ivan Silaev the Russian prime minister, said he told his Soviet counterpart, Nikolai Ryzhkov, that his republic wanted to help to strengthen the union, but also wanted more powers itself.

He and Mr Ryzhkov joined in the Kremlin session after Mr Yeltsin and Mr Gorbachev had met in private. Russia's legislature has also said that it, not the central government, has the right to control the republic's considerable resources of oil, coal and diamonds. Russia comprises about

two-thirds of the Soviet Union. The disagreement, which has cast doubt on the success of Soviet economic reforms, has become a matter of sharp public debate, with pleas to the two leaders to reconcile. On Sunday, the official news agency Tass said the "tug-ofwar threatens to jeopardise all

Salutes, bombs, and yawns hail a new emperor

> From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

ROCKETS and cannon fire greeted the enthronement in Tokyo yesterday of Emperor Akihito of Japan, but only the cannon were on the ceremonial timetable,

The 21-cannon salute that shattered the silence of the palace courtyard had been ordered to hail the 125th Japanese monarch in a line that his most ardent followers believe descends directly from the sun goddess Amaterasu.

The unscripted rocket and arson attacks that kept police on their toes, but produced no casualties, were the work of left-wing radicals with kitchen table chemistry sets. The radicals feel that the publiclyfunded £50 million enthronement ceremonies offend a postwar constitution that stripped the Japanese emperor of his divinity. The rituals culminate next week with a mysterious religious rite, the daijosai, when Emperor Akihito is said to sleep with Amaterasu in a night-long vigil that confirms him as a god.

Most Japanese yawned with indifference. With breath-taking accuracy, authorities said that 116,877 people lined the streets and cheered yesterday afternoon as the emperor and empress waved from an open-topped black Rolls-Royce. But millions more fled for a long weekend or stocked up with videos to avoid the television coverage of the court ritual. The enthronement lasted just half an hour, but swallowed much of the day's programming.

The TV cameras turned discreetly away when the time came for the 2,500 guests to cheer "banzai" and wish the emperor, now 56, a long life. NHK, the state broadcaster, said later that foreign guests, perhaps uncomfortable about the abuse of the phrase in



The Princess of Wales adjusting an earring intently as she watches Emperor Akihim's enthronement

the days of the imperial army, did

not join in the cry.

The Prince of Wales, in morning suit and medals, chatted animatedly to his fellow guests before the ceremony began. Dan Quayle, the US vice-president, and King Baudouin of Belgium were also in the crowd. The Princess of Wales wore an offwhite silk outfit and an unconventional hat - an elegant tennis beadband with a veil over her eyes giving her a 1940s look.

The Prince of Wales, who turns 42 today, may have drawn some

though he is still a king-in-waiting, he has found himself more of a role in society than has Emperor Akihito. The emperor has also spent a long time in the wings. Since taking over last year, he has signalled that he wants to fan some fresh air into the stuffy

To reassure the anxious that he knows his place, he stood in his rust-coloured silk robe yesterday and proclaimed his accession with the promise: "I shall observe the constitution of Japan and dis-

Emperor Akihito started to humanise the imperial institution early in his life, marrying a commoner and breaking with tradition by raising his own children. Unlike his father, he orders his car to stop at traffic ights. But he has still to find a role in Japanese life. He is personable, well-read, speaks fluent English and could be a useful ambassador for Japan, which is still clouded in mystery for many foreigners.

Coronation photograph, page 1

Political sketch

Helpful background on saws and the law

"ONE of the very interesting things about portable sawmills ..." Lynda Chalker, the overseas development minister, breathed an enthusiasm which was infectious in the Commons yesterday. This particular very interesting thing was that they permitted "rotational felling". Mrs Chalker did not have time to relate any of the other very interesting things, which was a pity, for she had an eager andience in Mr Peter Bottomley, who had asked the question.

Peter Bottomley is the husband of the health minister, Mrs Virginia Bottomley. It is said at Westminster - accurately that Mrs Bottomley started her career as a psychiatric social worker. It is added - probably inaccurately — that she first met her husband professionally.

"Promoting ecological trad-ing in planks," said Mr B, would enhance "sustainable development of sawmills." A tall, gangling man, Mr Bottomley wears small "Trotsky" spectacles, which he wiped. Possibly they had steamed up with excite-ment at the thought of sustainable development in sawmills. Several questions later, Mr Bottomley looked up, rapt, again, as Mrs Chalker told Simon Burns (C, Chelmsford) all the things she had been doing in Brazil. Not least among these was discussing "aromatic plant development". Mr Bottomley

leaned back, dreaming of dill. Ever keen, callow young Andrew Mitchell (C, Gedling), who had just heard Mrs Chalker say that Britain did not give aid to countries which tortured people, asked for examples.

Mrs Chalker mentioned Burma, adding that it was important that we "try not to burt the very ordinary people, who are vulnerable". She may have meant Mr Mitchell.

Ivan Lawrence QC (C, Burton) hoped this applied to Cambodia. The minister explained that the government was doing what it could to help, through non-governmental agencies. Mr Lawrence was pleased. After all, be reminded us, "the political situation in Cambodia is un-fortunately taking its time." It

takes a Queen's Counsel thus to describe an unfolding story of rape, pillage, mass-torture, starvation and murder.

And it takes a solicitor general (the smooth-tongued Tory, Sir Nicholas Lyell) to tell Harry Cohen (the rough-tongued Labour MP for Leyton) that a case involving poll tax was "ex parte Barrow v Barrow." Aware that the dimmer souls among us might not instantly grasp his meaning, he offered a little helpful background. There was "a right" (Sir Nicholas's tone was soothing) to "what is known as a 'Mackenzie friend' in Court".

He paused It struck him, perhaps, that Harry might still not have understood this in all its significance. So, in truly expansive mood, in case any of us were still missing the point an amicus curiae". Ah!

Wisely, little Harry decided not to tangle with a dead language when he had a live solicitor general in the ring. Casting Latin aside and drawing himself up to his full beight (about 5ft 5in), he cut straight through a millenium of evolv-ing English jurisprudence to tell it to Sir Nicholas like it is: "Isn't this the legal system of Saddam

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STOCK BARRE

197

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Nadir Day

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Merger

Hussein you're running?" Who knows? We were in shock after Ivor Stanbrook's

on law and order, they don't come sounder than Mr Stanbrook (C, Orpington). He is the very hammer of lawlessness and crime. If upon the Stanbrook cost of arms two truncheons (crossed) and a pair of handcuffs (born upwards by cherubim in policemen's uniforms) do not appear, then they should. But when Labour's Chris Mullin (Sunderland S) asked about the Birmingham Six, something snapped in the Stanbrook brain. "If the evidence of all criminal trials were to be subjected to such thorough investigation as in this case," he exploded, "then nobody would

ever remain convicted Many suspect this. But never in a million years did we suspect Mr Stanbrook was one of us.

MATTHEW PARRIS

Speculation mounts over leadership challenge by Heseltine humiliated, and added that their

Continued from page 1 hoped he would receive some 120 votes on the first ballot, fewer than the magic 159 needed to be certain of forcing a second ballot. If the number withholding their support from Mrs Thatcher was swelled by a large number of abstentions they are arguing that, although the technical winner, she might be so

close to Mrs Thatcher believe, however, that even if denied an outright victory on the first ballot it would be against her nature to give in at that stage. She would be

CATTY OD.

almost certain, they say, to run again in the second ballot for which only a simple majority would be required. Under the first ballot rules the winner has to win a majority of those entitled to vote, plus a lead of 15 per cent over the nearest challenger. Although Downing Street does

not officially accept the inevitability of a contest, cabinet ministers badly damaged as to be unable to are expected to be drafted in as Thatcher. Ministers are likely to be given the names of backbench waverers whom they know well and to be asked to try to persuade them to back Mrs Thatcher in the

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

a. A lubricant containing graphit

Answers on page 22

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and information, 24-

hours a day, diel 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1732

AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

Concise Crossword, page 19

.737

M-ways/roads M23- M4 .. M25 London Orbital only.

National traffic and road

National motorways.

Tracker

MOUSE e. Compute Trucker

DOG

a. A cock

c. A slate

a. A board game b. Weak liquor c. Massive

BULL

code.

b. Sling your book c. A shady speculator

operation was mounted last year George Younger, expected to her campaign manager again. Sir Norman Fowler is also likely to be in her team.

The seriousness with which the Heseltine challenge is being taken is underlined by talk among MPs over what would happen if Mrs Thatcher were removed in a first ballot. In that event, in the series of senior cabinet ministers would be likely publicly to throw their weight behind Mr Hurd. Senior cabinet ministers said yesterday that Mr Heseltine would

WEATHER

be a divisive influence should be ever gain control of the party. They say that on Europe and industrial policy, Mrs Thatcher's views are much closer to those of the party's mainstream.

The likelihood of solid backing for Mrs Thatcher from cabinet ministers, the junior and middle ranks of the government and parliamentary private secretaries is a further source of comfort to

Mr Heseltine's close aides said that they would attempt to dissuade him only if they felt there was a danger of him being

The day will start cloudy

and misty with outbreaks

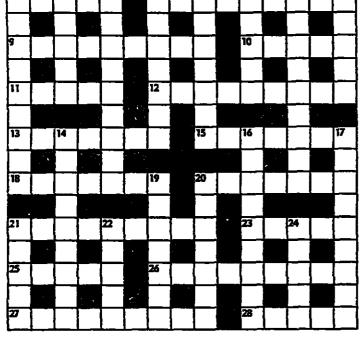
soundings showed no sign of that was also being argued on Mr eschine's behalf that a failed challenge at this stage of his career would not necessarily harm his leadership prospects later. Heseltine supporters were

pointing yesterday to the call for a contest by Spencer Batiste, MP for Elmet, who acted as the Tory candidate's "minder" in Batiste said an election involving serious contenders would be the only thing which could clear the air. "As an essential quality of leadership is courage, there can be

no useful purpose served by a election is over we must all accept the result and unite to win the general election."

Sir Peter Tapsell, MP for Lindsey East, said the time had come for a contest, adding: "I think there is now an irreversible momentum for change." He told BBC Radio 4's The World At One programme: "People say it would be divisive but everybody knows that these divisions exist and I think it would be much better one way or another to get a contest, and whoever is the winner everybody will rally round."

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,450



ACROSS

- 1 For old characters on tablets,
- nurse is ordered (5). 4 Meal in study left out (9). 9 Meat-cating ape, for example, is
- next in time (4). 10 Languishes in low quarters (5). 11 Formal opinions in wine importing business (5).
- 12 Look round works concerned with seem (9). 13 Flighted deliveries? (7).
- 15 Cricket side calling for much travelling (?), 18 Bound to be busy (7).
- 20 Assistant in Guy's or in White-21 Stout spar made safe (9),
- 23 Paper money making records 25 Conveyed food around the

north (5) Solution to Puzzle No 18,449

GURKMA FLOUNDER I E O I E N O E Monomania comma GARVE LIEGEMEN PROOFIGAL TIARA EDITOT SENSATION S N E I E G N O SELALYMAM RECESS

26 Rough-diamond element at a party (9). 27 Recent hay-fever of Aphrodite? 28 Close studies by an egghead (5).

1 Cheap E-Reg crashed in heat of competition (9).

2 Ring in the snout as in the marriage-tic? (5). 3 Main career is renovating orig-

inals (9). 4 Announce information retrieved from computer (4,3).

5 Cross ruffle, not quite complete 6 Funny business over those farmhouse victims! (5).

7 Having no properties to affect the nerve of 127 (9). 8 A row in the city can be unpicasant (5). 14 Give notice to worker looking

over his shoulder (9). 16 Hardy tree provides unseasoned timber (9). 17 Where pavement-artist checks colour, would you say? (9).

19 Most of bad chlorine in river is a catastrophe (7).

20 Substance in codex sion substitute (7). 21 French novelist climbs tree here

diers? (5). 24 School procession (5).

rain moves East clearer weather with broken cloud and some showers will spread into the West and South-West. Showers will be heaviest over Northern Ireland and western Scotland. Mild everywhere and windy in the west. Outlook: continuing mild and unsettled with further rain and some brighter spells. ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN

of rain and widespread hill and coastal fog in the West. As the

LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST Sunday: Highest day temp Sheridin. Mght, 15C (58F): lowest day max Invert Brampan. 7C (45F), highest remfail Pen Correvall, 0.25 in: highest sur

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

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TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by

the appropriate code. Greater London Kent Surrey Sussex Dorset Hants & IOW Devon & Comwall Wits.Gloucs.Avon.Som. Berks.Bucks.Oxon...... Beds, Herts & Essex Norfolk, Suffolk Cembs West Mki & Sth Glam & Gwent 708 709 Shrops.Herelds & Worcs. Central Midlands..... East Midlands..... Lines & Humberside N E England Cumbna & Lake District S W Scotland S W Scotland

W Central Scotland

Edin S Fite/Lothian & Borders

E Central Sociland

Grampian & E Highlands

N W Scotland

Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

MODERATE 10

LIGHTING-UP TIME

13 ROUGH (<u>)</u>

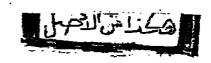
ondon 4.15 pm to 7.16 am ristol 4.24 pm to 7.26 am dinburgh 4.09 pm to 7.47 am

YESTERDAY

C F 14 57c 13 55r 13 55d 14 57r 14 57c 10 50r 11 52d

HIGH TIDES AM 10.38 10.41 3.50 8.20 8.33 8.04 1.58 10.00 8.26 7.34 3.10 2.49 3.10 11.48 PM 11.18 10.49 4.19 8.15 4.04 2.47 8.39 2.17 9.10 7.48 9.10 3.12 3.12 HT 6.8 3.9 11.5 3.3 10.7 4.9 5.8 4.7 4.7 5.1 6.4 8.1 5.7 AM 8.15 5.50 8.44 3.10 2.07 3.06 1.38 3.37 8.42 8.08 8.16 8.17 9.38 3.31 2.27 3.28 1.55 3.45 9.06 8.41 8.35 3.38 4.4 6.1 6.2 3.5 4.9 4.9 4.3 4.0 8.3 7.7 3.8

NOON TODAY



BUSINESS

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13 1990

Edinburgh Crystal buyout supported

SPORT 36-40

CALDEONIA Investments, the investment company controlled by the Cayzer family, is supporting the management buyout of Edinburgh Crystal from the receivers of the failed Coloroll home furnishings

group.

Caledonia is taking a majority interest in a new company formed by the senior manage-ment of Edinburgh Crystal to acquire the crystal glassware business and Thomas Webb, premium brand in the crystal market, from the joint administrative receivers of Coloroll for an undisclosed sum.

Edinburgh Crystal has an annual turnover of more than \$20 million. Following the acquisition, the company will concentrate all British manufacturing at Penicuik, Lothian, closing production facilities at Stourbridge in the West Midlands.

Merger probe

The European Community's executive commission has begun an official investigation gun an official investigation into a merger between Wiggins Teape Appleton of Britainand Groupe Arjomari-Prioux of France, that will create Europe's biggest paper manufacturer. Under the deal announced last week, WTA will acquire almost all of Arjomari-Prioux's assets and the French firm will take a 39 per cent stake in the British-firm through a new common stock issue, but the new group will trade under the WTA label. The commission has powers to block major alliances if it judges they would reduce competition in EC

Nadir refusal

Asil Nadir, the chairman of Polly Peck International, has refused to appear at personal bankruptcy proceedings, which are due to be heard tomorrow afternoon. Lehman Brothers, the securities house, and Barlcays de Zoete Wedd. which are suing him for £22.1 chases, have taken out a personal bankruptcy petition and will put their case in the bankruptcy registry in Carey Street in the City. Mr Nadir will be represented by his solicitors. A spokesman refused to comment on whether Mr Nadir would challenge the

THE POUND

US dollar 1.9630 (-0.0040) German mark 2.9063 (-0.0208) Exchange index 94.0 (-0.4)

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1589.7 (+7.1) FT-SE 100 2051.9 (+11.3) **New York Dow Jones** 2526.73 (+38.12)*

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

Closed Closing Prices ... Page 29 Major indices and major changes Page 30

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 14%
3-month Interbank 13²⁵32-13²⁴%
3-month eligible bills 13²⁶3-13²⁶%
US: Prime Rate 10²⁶
Federal Funds 7²⁶36°
3-month Treasury Bills 7.06-7.05%*
30-year bonds 101²⁶3-101²⁶36°

CURRENCIES New York: £: \$1 9625* \$: DM1 4805* \$: SwFr1 2500* \$: FFr4.9755* \$: Yen128 85* \$ Index:60 4 £: \$1.9630 £: DM2.9063 £: SWFr2.4528 £: FFr9.76574 £ Yen252.74 £ Index:94.0 FCU £0.705621 SDR 20.73429 £: ECU1.417191 £: SDR1.361856

GOLD London Frong: AM \$381 90 pm-\$380.70 close \$381.75-382.25 (£194.50-195.00)

New York: Comex \$382.00-382.50* NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Dec) \$31,95bbl (\$33,60) Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RAFES Heng Kong S .

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers chaques (Herail Price Index: 129.3 (September)

Stock exchange criticises Tottenham directors

By MICHAEL TATE, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

IRVING Scholar, chairman of Tottenham Hotspur Football Club, and biggest single shareholder in the parent company, failed to meet the standard expected from a listedcompany director, says the International Stock Exchange.

He is said to have acted improperly and to have failed to comply with the Companies Act's disclosure requirements in his personal financial dealings with the company. Spurs has been told its entire board's behaviour has been "unacceptable".

The criticisms come in a long-awaited circular to Spurs shareholders that contains details of an independent legal report on the events of last August, when Mr Scholar persuaded Robert Maxwell, the publisher and

fellow football enthusiast, to help salvage the company's financial position. Mr Maxwell was persuaded to lend Mr Scholar £1:1 million to enable the club to pay for Gary Lineker, the England striker, and to agree to underwrite a

£13.2 million rescue rights issue. The legal report, by Ashurst Morris Crisp, alleges signed confidentiality undertakings about these arrangements were pre-dated by Mr Scholar to incorporate an amendment agreed ten days later, which "had the effect of misleading the board", the lawyers say.

They also accuse Mr Scholar of failing to comply with the company's articles of association and with the Companies Act in connection with the million loan. The company was also wrong to authorise him to enter into the underwriting agreement he had with Mr Maxwell's Headington Investments.

Douglas Alexion, acting chairman of the company since the ousting of Paul Bobroff in September, says, however, Mr Scholar acted with the benefit of legal advice and in the best interests of the company as he saw them".

The exchange wants a further executive director and a permanent chairman appointed. It is two months since Mr Bobsoff was removed. Mr Alexion said the company was looking for a new finance director and a nonexecutive chairman from outside.

Meanwhile Spurs shares stay suspended. The exchange will not permit trading until it has seen the financial results for the year to end-May and a satisfactory statement about the funding of future working capital

The shareholders' letter shows a string of sasters - the east stand redevelop-

4

bled to £8.7 million, the Martex fashionwear offshoot, where a collapse in demand has led to heavy stock write-offs, and the licensing agreement with Hummel, the Danish sportswear firm, now severed at the cost of an extraordinary loss. "A significant overall loss for the period will result," the letter says.

The report says the group's borrowing facilities are now on demand after breaches of certain covenants, and that its banker, Midland Bank, has instituted its own financial and operational review.

Mr Alexion says a plan to improve trading and lower debt levels has been developed. This could include selling more players, but not Lineker or Paul Gascoigue. Talks would resume with Mr Maxwell and

Slump in shop sales confirms recession By ANATOLE KALETSKY

A WORSE than expected fall in Britain's retail sales last month confirmed that the economy is sliding deeper into recession and contributed to pressure on sterling in the foreign exchanges. Sterling fell to DM2.9025 in

early New York trading, more than three pfennigs lower than the day before Britain's entry into the European exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) and less than I per cent above its ERM floor against the peseta. For the government the bad news on retail sales was partly offset by a slowdown in whole-sale inflation. But this only added to the concerns among currency dealers that the high interest rates underpanning sterling would soon be Cur.

The provisional index of retail sales volumes fell by I I per cent between September and October to 121.4. a much bigger decline than even the more pessimistic of City analysis' predictions of 0.7 per cent. October's sales were 0.4 per cent down on a year earlier, providing further confirmation that the economy was now in recession. since it represented the first such year-on-year decline since 1982.

in terms of the three-month averages, which government statisticians prefer to use because they smooth our short-term fluctuations, retail sales were down 14 per cent period and just 0.1 per cent higher than the year before.

Producer output prices rose by 0.4 per cent in October, a light acceleration on September's 0.3 per cent mcrease, but still below City estimates. The increase in producer prices in the year to October was 5.8 per cent down from September's 5.9 per cent.

Manufacturers input prices fell 0.9 per cent seasonally adjusted compared with a 2 per cent morease in September Government statisticians said the rising costs of petroferm products as a result of the Gulf conflict were more than offset by falls in the prices of metals and food-

manufacturing materials.
Sterling had already fallen more than two plennings to below DM2.91 in response to the possible challenge to Mar-garet Thatcher's leadership before the statistics were resterďav -After stabilising in London. the pound came under renewed pressure from New marginally against a generally weak dollar to \$1 9650, and by almost half a pfennig against the mark, to DM2 9099.

Racal plans to demerge Vodafone

RACAL Electronics is planning a restructuring that involves a demerger of its Racal Telecom subsidiary, which owns the successful Vodafone cellular radio operation.

The move gave rise to speculation that the Racal board may have decided on the restructuring to forestall an imminent takeover bid.

The 80 per cent of RT owned by Racal Electronics is to be given directly to shareholders along with shares in Racal Chubb, the group's security operation. The remaining trading activities of Racal Electronics are to be the buyout led by Sir Ernest Harrison, chairman of both the so-called Racal twins.

The moves took the City by surprise, Before the 1988 flota-

products group, has agreed to

sell Amerlite, its medical

diagnostic system, to Eastman

Kodak, of America, for a total

consideration of £84 million

over two years. The British company will also receive a

The business will initially

be owned by a new joined

venture company, Amerlite Diagnostics, in which Kodak

and Amersham will each have

a 50 per cent interest. After

two years Kodak is expected

to exercise a right to buy out

Amersham and take full

Amersham will receive an

initial consideration of £42

lion and a further £12 million

in royalty payments. Kodak

THE Stock Exchange ordered

Brent Walker, the troubled

leisure group, to make an

until the end of 1991 made the

company's share price gain

20p to 98p in early trading.

percentage of future sales.

tion of Racal Telecom, Sir Ernest fought and won a long and bitter proxy battle with Millicom, the American electronic group, which pressed for a complete demerger. Institutional investors even-tually backed Sir Ernest's plans, which involved the sale of just 20 per cent of Racal Telecom. Nick Measham,

The demerger plan was finalised on Sunday during a board meeting at Sir Ernest's home in Tilford, Surrey. Some analysts were angry that few details appear to have been settled. No documents relating to the proposed transact-

electronics analyst at UBS

Phillips & Drew, said: "This

appears to be a complete

ions were available yesterday. In a statement, Racal Electronics said it had been disappointed that the share price of Recal Electronics had consis-

The consideration, represent-

ing 65 per cent of Amersham's

The agreement comes after

two years of disappointing

financial performances by

Amersham, which was privatised in 1982. Although

Amerlite accounted for 32 per

cent of net assets and just 8 per

cent of operating profits, it

absorbed 49 per cent of

Amersham's research and

the company was still in talks with 60 bankers over the £1.4

The standstill depends on

Brent Walker promised a

billion refinancing.

meeting on Thursday.

development budget.

market capitalisation,

eradicate borrowings.

Amersham to sell

Amerlite for £84m

By Martin Barrow

AMERSHAM International, will pay another £42 million

SE order for Walker

By NEIL BENNETT

weekend reports that bankers fill million convertible bond had agreed to a debt standstill issue at an artificial until the end of 1001

20p to 98p in early trading.

Smith New Court, the company's broker, admitted shares ended up just 2p at 80p.

e and medical

tently failed to reflect the full value of its 80 per cent holding in Racal Telecom. "At times, it has appeared the traditional Racal Chubb security group have had a negative valuation.

"After careful consideration, the board has reached the conclusion that these mea-sures are best calculated to bring a true market value to the holdings of the Racal Electronics shareholders." A Racal spokesman said no

further statements would be made until discussions had taken place with advisers about the mechanics of the

Sir Ernest was not available for comment. It is not known whether he has appointed advisers to determine the terms of his buyout for the non-Chubb and telecom interests of Racal Electronics, nor could the spokesman say what, interim arrangements had been made for the conduct of board meetings during the buyout period.

The spokesman denied that the plans were announced to head off a takeover bid. "We have had no approaches nor have there been any unusual changes in our share register." Racal Electronics shares rose sharply on news of the

restructuring, but fell back to show a 16p gain at 180p. On an initial reading, alysts said that shares in Racal Electronics should be valued at about 200p pending further details. Mr Measham said that Racal telecom shares were worth about 275p in the near term, which underpinned a price of 200p for Racal

Electronics, assuming that no bid premium was placed on the Chubb interests. Piers Whitehead, of Robert Fleming, agreed with a 200p valuation and said that institutions would almost certainly approve the proposals as a way of releasing further

in a totally altruistic manner

here. That's not the game plan as I read it. A lot of the hidden

value of the Racal Electronics

shares is in the companies

which Sir Ernest is about to

take private. I suspect its going

to worth a lot more than he's

going to pay for it.
"To make a good deal for

him, the value is in the non-

telecommunications busines

because those are the most

difficult to value and he

knows what they are worth

and we don't

Amersham announced an 18 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £7.2 million for the six months to end-September, value to shareholders. on turnover 19 per cent higher Sewall Hodges, senior an-alyst at Arnhold and S million, including £25 million at £116 million. The interim in cash on completion, a dividend is maintained at 3.7p Bleichroeder, the New York deferred payment of £5 mil- a share. institutional investment bank said: "I don't think one can believe that Sir Ernest is acting

Tempus, page 27

Looking out for buyers: Nicholas Wills, chief executive of BET, yesterday **BET** stake in Thames up for sale

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NICHOLAS Wills, chief exec utive of BET, is looking for a buyer for the group's 28 per cent stake in Thames Television before the year end and will cut capital spending by £100 million to reduce bor-

rowings. Shares in the business support services group tumbled 15p to 166p after Mr Wills announced a 5 per cent drop in pre-tax profits to £137 million in the six months to end-September and a 40 per cent rise in borrowings to £617 million since the year-end due to delays in asset sales and late payment by customers.

The sale of Boulton and Paul has been put off through lack of buyers. The interim dividend rises from 4p to 4.25p.

By HARVEY ELLIOTT AIR CORRESPONDENT

AN OFFER of \$450 million by TWA to merge with Pan Am provoked scepticism in the aviation industry that serious negotiations between two of the weakest and most vulnerable airlines in North America would actually take place.

Instead. Pan Am, which received TWA's offer in a letter last week, is pressing ahead with plans to sell part of its operations, including routes out of Heathrow, to United Airlines and remains confident that a deal can be signed tomorrow.

The TWA offer, which will remain on the table for the rest of this week, depends on United's proposals being formally rejected by Pan Am or by the American government

The TWA offer is based on giving Pan Am shareholders \$1 a share in cash and \$2 a share in face value of preferred stock. As Pan Am has about 150 million shares outstanding, this would mean its value at \$3 dollars per share would

amount to \$450 million. Carl Icahn, the TWA chairman, claimed Pan Am had invited TWA to make the offer for Pan Am and that the offer applied only if Pan Am's agreement to sell the transatiantic routes to United fell through.

Pan Am executives are, however, bemused by the offer which appears at first sight to have little merit. Under the existing arrangement to sell Pan Am's Heathrow operations and a range of other facilities to United, Pan Am would have an immediate injection of \$400 million with which to pay off some of its \$1 billion of debts and would retain its identity, while gaining from a new marketing agreement with one of the most powerful airlines in the world.

By selling the Heathrow routes, Pan Am will lose only 5 per cent of its total transatlantic services. Pan Am would still retain links with 33 European cities and its Mismi hub from which it operates 200 flights a day.

Its South American network would icahn is really trying to get over by remain intact and it would be able to making such a bid."

build on its New York hub operation. The agreement with United also includes some attractive marketing links enabling Pan Am customers to qualify for United's frequent-flyer programme, a feature of the deal which Pan Am calculates could be worth at least \$100 million a year and possibly as much as

Pan Am had hoped to be back in the black by the beginning of next yea, r but it is now accepted that this timetable has slipped by at least 18 months, even if the United deal goes ahead.

The TWA proposal would lead to the disappearance of the airline, would raise problems with the American department of transportation over competition and would not create a natural "fit" between the two airlines' existing route structure. A Pan Am official said: "Given all that. we are pressing ahead with the United agreement. What we, and everyone else, are now pondering is what message Mr

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Walker calls for speedy removal of SA sanctions



PETER Walker, the former cabinet minister, has called on countries that were quick to apply sanctions against South Africa in disapproval of apartheid to move with equal speed to remove them.

Mr Walker said yesterday that if sanctions were lifted, but the South African government dragged its feet the threat of reimposition would be effective enough to ensure that feet were not dragged.

The world should rally around South Africa and make sure reforms

the European Community should give South Africa some preferential treatment, he added. Barend du Piessis, South Africa's

minister of finance, told Smith New Court's seminar on investment in a post-apartheid South Africa that lowincome South Africans were understandably impatient in their demands for the elimination of existing inequalities. Deliberate action by the authorities to advance and expedite the generation of work and income was inescapable. The government had already taken measures "to get out of the sunlight of economic activity",

He said the financial rand, the investment currency through which foreign investors in South African equities can secure an annual rate of return of 23 per cent, or 10 per cent in real terms, should go "as soon as possible". The timing would depend on South Africa's access to the IMF and other financial agencies.

Chris Stals, the reserve bank governor, indicated South Africa had started to notice more favourable winds of change blowing over its economy. There had been a standstill in the extension of punitive and

Africa, but more definitive and positive action was needed. Inflation had eased from 15.7 per cent in June 1989 to 13.3 per cent in July this year, but recently rose to 14.3 per cent. Dr Stals said: "The authorities are of the opinion that the restrictive monetary and fiscal policies should be retained

for the time being."

Thabo Mbeki, the ANC representative, said those who called for patience in achieving political and social changes should remember that the hungry are hungry for food today, not tomorrow.

More jobs to go as profits fall 27% at **British Steel**

BRITISH Steel is embarking up for some lost British de-On a new round of costcutting, after a 27.4 per cent slide in first-half pre-tax profits to £307 million.

Sir Robert Scholey, chairman, said white-collar jobs, a quarter of BS's 55,650 workforce, would form the main focus of the review. In the past 12 months, about 1,000 bluecollar jobs have been shed, under a programme to cut numbers by 2,000. BS announced the closure of its Clydesdale seamless tube works in Lanarkshire last week, cutting 1,200 jobs.

Sir Robert declined to say how many administrative and managerial jobs would go. but lan Lowe, of Smith New Court, the broker, thought the number could reach 1.000.

British Steel said a drop in steel demand, largely in the British market, had been the main cause of increased pressure for cost savings, but worldwide pressures played a

Sir Robert said British Steel was giving "serious consideration" to its long-term need for five large, integrated steelmaking plants, but no decision was imminent. In its million to £2.51 billion. Exfloration prospectus, BS committed itself to maintaining production at the Ravenscraig works in Scotland, its highest cost plant, until 1994, unless economic and commercial factors made it impractical. He said British Steel had made

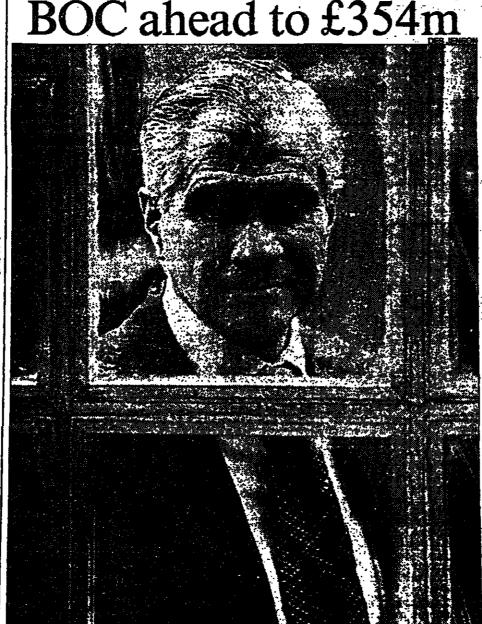
mand with higher exports, but profit margins on exports were thinner, and profitability was

being eroded. He also confirmed that British Steel was hoping to take over Tuscaloosa Steel, an American steel-maker in which BS has a near-10 per cent stake. Sir Robert said George Tippins, a Pittsburgh businessman who has a controlling shareholding in Tuscaloosa, was "showing an interest to talk".

Sir Robert said the dividend and capital spending policies would be kept under review. "particularly in the light of the worsening world economic scene and its impact on

Brokers cut their profit forecasis. Rory Sweetman, at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, reduced his for the year to end-March 1991 from £540 million to £490 million, after allowing an estimated £100 million of exceptional costs. But he still expects a 7 per cent increase in the final dividend, Mr Lowe cut his forecast from £545 million to £465 million.

During the half year to September 29, BS sales fell £40 ports rose by 10 per cent to account for 32 per cent of sales. Net cash at the end of the first half was £608 million. The interim dividend is 3p (2.75p). The shares fell 0.5p to 120p.



Richard Giordano (above). chairman and chief executive of BOC Group, the industrial gases to healthcare group. looks in with pre-tax profits of £354.3 million for the year to million last time. Earnings per Home Health Care running up

The group's gas products dends of 20.4p a share for the performed satisfactorily, but current year. the healthcare operations dis-

share rose by 6 per cent to an operating loss in America.

The group is forecasting divi-

Drought costs peg Mid Kent profits

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT

million to £6.4 million, but

this was solely due to interest on money raised by a share

The fall in operating profit was due mainly to the effects of the drought but also partly to increased costs of financial

Mid Kent is part of a consortium with Southern Water and Folkestone & Dis-trict Water planning to build the Broad Oak reservoir at a cost of about £65 million. Mid Kent says it would have to apply for further increases in

The board is lobbying Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, to persuade him not to force Compagnie Générale des Eaux, the French group that owns neighbouring Folkestone, to reduce its holding in Mid Kem from 29 per cent to

the company.

• Hartlepools Water is paying an interim dividend of 20p per share. In the six months to end-September, pre-tax profit was £460,000 (£40,000) on turnover up 9 per cent to £2.32

THE impact of two years of drought on costs of treating and distributing water cut the profitability of Mid Kent Holdings. In the year to end-Sep-tember, operating profit fell from £5.5 million to £4.3 million despite a 12 per cent rise in turnover to £23.7 million. Pre-tax profits rose from £6

The annual dividend is up from 6p to 7.5p per share, adjusted for transitional arrangements, from earnings up from 26p to 27.1p.

and service regulation.

charges to pay for the develop-

less than 20 per cent.

Mid Kent says divestment of part of the stake "would be contrary to the interests" of

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

UK directors receive highest Euro pay rises BRITAIN'S directors received the highest pay increases in

Europe for the year ending July 1990, according to a survey by Monks Partnership, the renumeration advisor. The survey also shows that earnings of UK board members remain among the lowest in Europe. The average increase in the UK was 12.1 per cent, closely followed by Italy (†1.8 per cent) and Spain (11.1 per cent).

UK directors are also more likely than their European counterparts to pick up perks such as share options, company peasions, six-month notice periods and company cars. The survey shows that the pre-tax earnings of a board director of a £50 million turnover company in the UK are about £39,000.

Road surface Oliver fails sales up 8%

materials were 8 per cent higher during the third quarter than during the same

to cut loss

SALES of road surfacing LOSSES at Oliver Resources, the Dublin oil and gas company, were Ir£199,009 (£181,000), from Ir£198,000, period last year. The figures show that local and national government are committed was struck after charging to their road building programmes, says the British Aggregate Construction Materials Industries federation.

But ready-mixed concrete Signer Resources I seems nor the same of the seems of the se But ready-mixed concrete Signet Resources. Losses per sales were down 10 per cent. share were 0.5p (0.6p).

Rentokil in talks

RENTOKIL Group, the pest control and property services group, is considering buying Wellerme's Calmic group of bygiene companies. In a joint statefficht, the companies said that if a deal was concluded. Rentokil would pay cash for the businesses out of group resources.

The Calmic businesses, which manufacture washroom bygiene equipment, operate in 22 countries and have an annual turnover of about £33.5 million. Wellcome, the pharmaceutical group, sold its human vaccine business last month and is reviewing its businesses after the arrival of John Robb as chief executive in July.

Equipment firm up 17%

PRE-TAX profits at American Business Systems, the USM-listed equipment supplier that operates in the United States, were up 17 per cent to £4.65 million in the six months to end-September. Turnover rose from £40.3 million to £48,3 million. The interim dividend is up to 1p (0:8p), after earnings per share went up from 9.7p to 11.3p.

Essex results at £532,000

DESPITE the gloom besetting many furniture makers. Essex Furniture, upholstered furniture manufacturer and netailer, lifted pre-tax profits from £499,000 to £532,000 in the year to end-june, the group's first year since it was floated on the USM in October 1989. Sales rose 11 per cent to £1.36 million.
The final dividend is 1p. making a total of 2p.

Hicking Pentecost up
PRE-TAX profits at Hicking Pensecost, the diversified
clothing manufacturing to steel forgings group, surged from
£153,000 to £420,000 in the six months to end-September. Turnover stood at £9.81 million, against £11.1 million last time. The interim dividend is improved to 0.6p (0.5p). Earnings rose from 2.24p to 5.26p, interest payments climbed from £273,000 to £394,000. The company said all divisions traded profitably in the first half and order books remained buoyant. The board remains optimistic for the rest of the trading year and the future. The shares rose 3p to 68p.

WORLD MARKETS

-33.9 0.6 -25.3

Wyevale buys Gates quits garden centre

lion via an underwritten rights issue in September, is paying £1 million for a new six-acre gasden centre at Woodbridge, Suffolk. The centre, which is Wyevale's 19,000 sq ft of covered sales area. The garden centre is expected to begin trading

557.5

contract hire

WYEVALE Garden Cen- FRANK G Gases, the east tres, which raised 18.25 mil- London Fond dealer, plans London Ford dealer, plans to self its contract-hire business to Ford Motor Credit Company for about £6.89 million to reduce borrow-ings. Assets employed and the size of the contract group said the price could not be ascertained exactly. The sale should be completed this month.

tunnel link plan

PLANS for a £120 million development of houses and business properties, with jobs for up to 4,000, at Darlington. County Durham, were unveiled by European Land. European Land, a private company owned by James Cookson, intends to develop

120 acres close to the A1 and to a proposed Channel tunnelrelated rail-freight terminal. Mr Cookson said: "It is necessary to put the industrial facilities and homes in place if

Manganese shares slump

overseas investment.

SHARES in Manganese Bronze Holdings fell 53p to 133p after pre-tax profits declined 17 per cent to £4.66 million in the year to end-July. Manganese. best known for its London taxi cab, blamed recessionary pressures and accountancy problems at its foundries, now

being investigated by police. Earnings per share slip from 23.14p to 18.14p, but the final dividend stays at 4.5p. making an improved total of 8p (7.5p). **Profits fall**

BRIDPORT-Gundry, the Dorset specialist netting, thread and webbing maker, has cut its final dividend after pre-tax profits dived from £1.04 mil-lion to £578.000 in the year to end-July. The final dividend is down to 1.9p (5.1p), making a reduced 3.8p (7p) for the year. Earnings per share fell from 5.05p to 3.41p. The shares were unchanged at 58p.

Dividend cut

GREAT Western Resources. the American oil, gas and coal company quoted in London. reported net income down from \$10.9 million (£5.5 miltion) to \$4.11 million for the year to end-September. The company, 29.9 per cent owned by the Kuwait Investment Office, reported earnings of six cents a share, down from 14 cents. The total dividend is cut from 5.75p a share to 5.5p after a final payment of 3p.

Losses at Butte BUTTE Mining, which has mining interests in Britain. America and Australia. reported a half-time pre-tax loss of £1.37 million (£193,000

Strategic | Leeds Permanent | rises to £171.3m

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

Baltica 'bid' defence

built up a 331/2 per cent stake. which owns an estimated 9 per

ing a £19.9 million provision and its credit card operation for bad debts.

The fourth largest society had pre-tax profits of £171.3 million in the year to September 30 (£138.5 million). During the year, mortgage business fell from £3.35 billion to charities. and other commission-related sales produced an income of £90 million, an increase of £20 million.

The bad debt provision mostly related to domestic mortgages, with a small amount for credit card and unsecured lending customers. Last year's provision was £2.2

Mike Blackburn, the chief executive, said that 95 per cent of all mortgage accounts were up to date, compared with 96.5 per cent a year ago. The

BALTICA, Denmark's largest

insurance group, has protected

itself against an imminent Kr10 billion (£909 million) hostile bid from Hafnia Hold-

ing, its main rival, by convinc-

ing a majority group of its sha-

reholders to sign an agreement

to back the existing manage-

Baltica was threatened by a

bid from Hafnia which had

ment (Neil Bennett writes).



was now trading profitably on a monthly basis. The annual figures showed a deficit of £2.6 million compared with £7.5 million. The card has donated almost £2 million to three



Statsanstalten, the state-ow-net Danish life group, last month, although Hafnia in-

sisted its stake was purely an

The shareholders agreeing

to protect Baltica are thought

to be headed by Groupe Suez, which took a 23 per cent stake

last year. They include ATP.

the Danish state pension fund

holding in **Pearson** falls to 11%

By OUR FINANCIAL EDITOR

THE News Corporation's stake in Pearson, the publish-, ing conglomerate, has fallen from 17 per cent to 11 per cent as a result of conversion of preference shares of News Corp subsidiaries into the underlying Pearson stock. News Corp. the internat-

ional media group that owns The Times, issued the preference shares in five tranches to finance its holdings in Pearson and did not exercise its own option to redeem the preference shares and keep the Pearson stock. News Corp built its stake in Pearson to more than 20 per cent early in 1988 but this was later diluted by Pearson's share-swap deal with Elsevier, the Dutch publishing group.

News Corp and Pearson have been brought together by the planned merger of Sky Television and British Satellite Broadcasting. News Corp will own half the combined company, and Pearson II per cent. Pearson shares, which have been subject to speculation about the future of News Corp's stake, rose 5p to 627p.

BHP Gold bid

BHP has accepted a takeover bid by Newmont Australia for its 54.9 per cent stake in BHP Gold. The merged operation will be among the world's largest 15 gold companies.

News Corp | Wardle Storeys up 53% to £11.08m By MARTIN BARROW

group, rose 53 per cent from £7.25 million to £11.08 mil-

lion during the year to end-August, making good much of the 54 per cent earnings shortfall that had occurred in the previous 12 months. Earnings rose from 19.1p to

29.8p. A final dividend of 11p a share takes the total to 15p. up 7 per cent.
Although turnover was virtually unchanged at £59.8 million, compared with £59.04 million in the previous period, operating profits rose from £6.16 million to £7.51

million as a result of a sharp

recovery within the safety

and survival equipment div-

ision.

The division increased its contribution from £446,000 to

TAXABLE profits at Wardle changed at £5.72 million. Storeys, the plastic sheeting Brian Taylor, chief executive, and survival equipment gave warning that the division faced "increasingly tough trading conditions as the recession deepens". There was an extraordinary-charge of £2.26 million (£1.36

million), comprising £1.69 million in respect of the writedown of the company's 3.9 per cent shareholding in Adwest, another quoted company, and £755,000 to cover the closure of a military clothing business. Wardle Storeys netted £3.57 million in investment income. against £3 million, after

maintaining cash balances at £30 million, despite capital expenditure of £3 million. Mr Taylor said he expected there would be suitable opportunities for acquisition in 1991 as prices being sought

continued to decline.
In late 1988, Wardle Storeys Technical products, how-unsuccessfully bid £83 million ever, reported profits un-for Armstrong Equipment.

Life rule may change

LIFE companies will be held responsible for the manage-ment activities of brokers who operate broker funds if regulations proposed by the trade department and the Securities and Investments Board go ahead. An estimated 600 brokers operate funds totalling £2 billion for life offices (Lindsay

Cook writes).
The trade department told

would give legal force to the principle that life offices should be accountable for the acts of those they appoint to manage their linked funds.

At present a policy might allow a life office to avoid any liability for the action of

linked funds. Interested parties have until life offices yesterday that the December 13 to respond to the proposed regulation under the SIB consultative document.

brokers appointed to manage

-33.9 -37.5 -25.4 -32.7 973.0 0.7 -37.7 0.2 -32.9 0.5 0.9 -22.3 0.6 -19.6 0.7 -0.9 -21.7 0.3 -19.3 0.7 128.0 0.9 0.9 -26.6 0.6 -10.6 0.6 1.2 -27.9 0.6 -22.5 1.0 1122.0 1122.0 1.2 -27.9 0.6 -22.5 1.0 -12.3 187.9 1.1 -20.1 0.4 -14.7 0.8 -2.8 2136.8 0.6 -46.1 0.1 -40.7 0.3 -34.4 3090.3 0.6 -46.5 0.0 -41.6 0.3 -35.0 25.9 0.8 -32.1 0.6 -16.2 0.6 -17.4 1907.0 1.9 -12.1 1.3 -6.2 1.7 7.0 724.3 0.7 -26.4 0.2 -23.1 0.5 -10.5 394.5 1.1 -34.3 0.7 -19.5 0.9 -20.1 7146.6 0.9 -12.9 0.1 -38.6 0.6 6.0 -85.4 0.8 -41.8 0.1 -39.6 0.5 -31.0 87.1 0.3 -41.6 -0.4 -37.7 0.1 -28.9 7146.6 0.9 -12.9 0.7 -8.8 0.6 6.0 -65.4 0.8 -43.3 0.1 -39.6 0.5 -31.0 67.1 0.3 -41.6 -0.4 -37.7 0.1 -28.9 596.0 1.2 -26.3 0.7 -22.7 1.0 -10.3 683.8 2.0 -24.8 1.3 -19.4 1.7 -8.0 1880.6 1.1 -16.1 0.9 2.0 0.9 3.21 259.7 -0.1 -32.6 -0.7 -27.8 -0.3 -18.0 3248.2 0.5 -47.3 0.0 -42.6 0.3 -35.9 725.6 1.0 -45.2 -0.2 -35.0 -0.3 -33.4 162.2 0.2 -13.4 -0.4 -7.7 -0.1 5.3 205.7 0.1 -11.9 -0.5 -6.1 -0.1 7.1 1342.4 0.6 -32.7 0.3 -26.4 <t (tree) France Germany Hong Kong Italy 1.9 -29.0 1.3 -22.7 1.7 -13.7 12 -21.9 1.0 -3.8 1.4 -20.8 1.3 -21.8 1.1 -3.6 0.3 -15.7 0.0 2.5 0.9 -25.9 0.6 -9 (free) .

ALPHA STOCKS

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KLM deliberating over the creation of Sabena World Airways, their joint venture, Sabena's future is heavily intertwined with two of its chief competitors on some of Europe's busiest flight routes. If he wishes to cut the government's stake in Sabena further, M Godfroid must first win ministerial approval.

Sir Leon favours SWA in principle, but has told the partners they must loosen the potential grip on Brissels and Amsterdam airports while allowing competitors on the Brussels-Heathrow route. BA and KLM must decide on the deal next month. As Sabena's financial state worsens, BA's interest may wane, making M Godfroid's job even harder.

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Hafnia was believed to want cent of the shares. Sabena chief touches down to challenge

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

THE Belgian government has ap-pointed Pierre Godfroid as president of Sabena and given him the task of hauling the national airline from the brink of financial collapse.

M Godfroid, aged 56, is a business

man who "likes a challenge", but the one awaiting him in January would appear to be beyond all but the toughest business minds. His brief is to turn Sabena, the sick man of northern European air travel, into one of the most competitive

Belgian hands. In the process, he must keep British Airways and KLM Royal Dutch

airlines, while keeping it essentially in

Brittan, the European competition commissioner, who has declared the deal between the three airlines unacceptable in its present shape.

M Godfroid's credentials help to explain why Jean-Luc Dehaene, the Belgian transport minister, chose him to replace Carlos Van Rafeighem, the outgoing president. A specialist at restructuring industries, M Godfroid has experience of streamlining companies and making them competitive. Since 1981, he has been head of Campbell Soup in Europe.

His mission will require considerable courage and imagination, and his hands may prove to be too firmly

Airlines interested in buying into tied by the government. He must Sabena, while not opsetting Sir Leon reshuffle the capital ownership of Sabena, reducing the government's 53 per cent stake but maintaining a 25 per cent blocking minority. Costly efforts to modernise Sabena's aircraft and a loss of business have made this belt-tightening necessary. Sabena's deficit is expected to reach BFr4 billion (£66.5 million) by the end of the year.

> Sabena may also assume a new legal status, which, while not entirely stripping it of its state protection, will expose it more to the growing competition hitting Europe's airline industry. Without external factors weighing on Sabena, this task might seem less awesome, but with BA and

t has been a rough time for medium sized British electronics companies. Plessey and STC have been forced to bow to greater financial muscle and Ferranti has been crippled by the International Signal fiasco. Now Racal Telecom is to lose the protection of its twin, Racal Electronics, whose 80 per cent shareholding made a direct bid impossible. With those shares coming on to the market via the demerger plan revealed yesterday, the Vodafone group's days of independence may be strictly

numbered. While the detail of Sir Ernest Harrison's buyout plans are deeply unclear, he deserves credit for what must have been a difficult change of heart.

Sir Ernest persuaded the City to throw out a plan for a complete demerger of Racal Telecom. Hardly two years later he is proposing exactly the thing so forcibly argued by Racal's American shareholder Millicom group and its adviser, County

Sir Ernest was correct in one respect, that even a partial demerger would unlock the true

Vodafone next for an overseas caller

value of the booming Vodafone business for Racal shareholders. So it has proved, with Racal Electronics shares soaring from 130p to a peak of 282p as American investors warmed to the potential of the cellular

His other judgment was that the scarcity value arising from the flotation of just 20 per cent of Racal Telecom would avoid an investment trust discount in the valuation of Racal Electronics. This has not been borne out by events. Racal Electronics group has been valued at times below the worth of its stake in Racal Telecom. Sir Ernest has now moved to rectify matters in a radical manner.

The cost may well be that both Racal Chubb and Racal Telecom find their way into the arms of overseas predators. The Vodafone group is an especially valuable property, at the leading edge of cellular technology and pan European cellular

COMMENT

telephony just a few years away. The decision is impeccable in terms of enhancing shareholder values, but in terms of the national interest it is much less

Tough steel

here was little comfort for Scotland yesterday in the declaration from Sir Robert Scholey, the British Steel chairman, that "we are rolling our sleeves up for improving profitability in this company."

Many of the company's least profitable works are located in the Central Lowlands. As the slump in UK demand deepens, and British Steel's state-controlled European rivals turn to Britain in an effort to maintain their sales volumes, the battle to

cut costs is going to get tough. It will need to. For the first time in many years, British Steel's cost structure is sliding the wrong way. Continental rivals might envy British Steel's performance. But Sir Robert is prepared to disregard the social consequences of Scottish closures and assert his freedom to manage

company as a whole. Ultimately, that should mean cheaper steel. Without it, European car makers and refrigerator manufacturers will never be able to resist the invasion of Japanese and Korean products.

the best interests of his

It has become fashionable to think that Sir Robert's empire is just another company. It is not. Steelmaking is a basic industry and British Steel is the overwhelming bulk of what is left of it in Britain.Sir Robert's success -

or otherwise - will determine what happens to costs, and jobs, in a great swathe of manufacturing. But the social price to be paid for efficiency is no more pleasing for that.

ANC has key

The investment case for considering the emerging and fast changing South Africa is compelling.

The country boasts a host of natural resources, a variety of established manufacturing industries, the medium of English in which British businessmen can communicate, and is the bridgehead into the rest of

Southern Africa. The reality of 1990 is that most South Africans recognise the need for, and are working towards, change. Yesterday's one-day London seminar hosted likely to be the first of many capital.

investment think-tanks to make overseas investors sit up and take

But the question is not so much how to attract old faithful hands to plough more money into South Africa. Nor so much how to woo back those who for moral and other reasons disinvested from South Africa during the Eighties when apartheid was at its height. The question is how to convince the new generation of investors that their returns will be real, that their investments will be safe, and that they can invest in the

country without any qualms. To date, the SA government (exemplified by economic reforms) and SA business (exemplified by improved work practices and improved opportunities) have made initial,

albeit cautious, moves.
If South Africa is not to lose out to the lure of investment opportunities in an emerging Eastern Europe, then it now needs the influential ANC to play a more definitive and encouraging role in the process of by the broker Smith New Court is attracting badly needed foreign

AMERICA'S Days Inn motel chain recently launched a commercial for a "beat-thebad-times" rate, offering a 20 per cent discount on rooms. The cover of Newsweek magazine this month showed a besuited man speared by a pencil and a redundancy notice under the headline: "How safe is your job?".

Welcome to the world's largest economy in the grip of recession fears. The gloom has darkened further since Michael Boskin, President Bush's top economic adviser, last week came close to saying the American economy was starting its tenth recession since the second world war. "At best it is in a lull," he said.

So far, the country's GNP has proved itself resilient, showing growth even in the third quarter of this year, albeit at a slower rate than over the past two years. Amid signs that Americans are battening down the hatches by delaying home improvements and big purchases, manufacturers are confident that exports, especially to Europe, will rescue the economy if it starts to sink.

For their part, Bush Administration officials and borrowers are hopeful that Federal Reserve policy-makers will decide today to trim short-term interest rates when they meet in closed session to review credit policies. The financial columns of Ameri-ca's economic publications suggest Fed officials have grown more pessimistic about the economy this month, after a government report that the private sector shed 68,000 jobs in October while unemployment insurance claims

increased sharply, For months, Alan Greenspan, the Fed's cautious chairno hard evidence from economic statistics that a recesprises the central bank's five deal. governors and six district

US hopes for rate cut as recession fears grow



Help for dollar: Alan Greenspan, the Fed chairman only the third this year. In man, has said in public he sees June, Mr Greenspan trimmed sion is looming, but many standards. Last month, he economists expect the latest nudged the rate down by the data to have changed his same amount after Congress

mind. The Federal Open Mar- approved a long-awaited fed-

too far or fast, as the currency a quarter of a point in re- already stands at its lowest sponse to tighter bank lending against the Swiss franc and the

The downward drift, howket Committee, which com- eral budget deficit-cutting of Manufacturers said that Mr Greenspan's action is aircraft and scientific equippresidents, is expected soon to expected to be judicious, in ment, have prevented the shave a quarter of a point off spite of pressure from the economy from tumbling into a its federal funds target rate to White House for lower in-

growth.
Jerry Jasinowski, the association's president, said: "Export orders have held up better than domestic de-mand." He estimated that exports had accounted for more than one-third of American economic growth since 1986 and more than four-fifths of overall growth this year. The European Community, the country's biggest trading partner, alone bought more than \$80 billion of American goods. last year, compared with about \$50 billion in 1925

Despite increasing European integration in the run-up to 1992, the saying "when Wall Street sneezes, Europe catches cold" still holds true. Europe's exports to America are already suffering as the market of the Eighties for goods such as BMWs, Belgian chocolate truffles and French designer clothes shrinks to fit the sharply cut workforces of Wall Street and other financial centres. A Canadian recession adds to the strain.

Although some American economists already think the country's longest peacetime expansion is over, a survey of leading economists last week was surprisingly opti-mistic. While 80 per cent of them expected GNP to show negative growth before the end of the year, 75 per cent of them forecast a recession would last no longer than six

Food companies are still counting on sharply higher sales of dried soups, tinned foods and snacks, however, as Americans weather the storm by eating in more. Even President Bush appears ruffled.

Bothered by talk that the in his 1992 re-election campaign and still fending off criticism for his "no new taxes" reversal, he spent last weekend at Camp David with ever, is good news for export-ers. The National Association fears that the new budget his economic advisers, amid package is inadequate to ward exports, especially chemicals, off a recession. Before his aircraft and scientific equip-departure, he said: "We're in some tough times now."

> SUSAN ELLICOTT Washington 1987

Amersham ends Amerlite agony

AMERSHAM International by agreeing to sell Amerlite to Kodak, is belatedly bowing to

the inevitable. The company was struck by the old British weakness of refusing to concede that it lacked the financial muscle to market a prize-winning idea successfully. It has suffered considerable pain in coming to terms with its fate.

It is typical of Amersham that the disposal of the jewel in its crown should take place over two years, giving the company time to restructure without rocking the boat too

abruptly. Kodak is undoubtedly better placed to develop Amerlite, boasting the required financial resources and an established range of clinical chemistry analysers to make a success of Amerlite.

The terms appear satisfactory to both sides - a multiple of 24 times operating profit gives Kodak technology and a customer base it would take several years to develop, while Amersham is relieved of a business that has been a huge drain on resources and that Despite Amersham's 18 per

cent increase in taxable profits however, and interest cover to £7.2 million for the six fell from 8.6.to 4.6 times.

months to the end of September, the uncertain outlook for industrial products prompted analysts to trim back forecasts by £2.5 million for the current year to £21.5 million, implying earnings of 23.3p a share. At 277p, the shares are on a ctive multiple of almost 12, which is not cheap.

BET-pushed itself as a recession-resistant business services stock, but has failed to. deliver, mainly because its. timing was awry. Having booked home improvements businesses as non-core some time ago, BET happily rode the cycle up but found that when they were put up for sale to pay for Hestair, buyers did not fancy the downturn.

Operating profits were up £18 million (12 per cent) to £170 million, including £10 million from Hestair but £13million less from the non-core, businesses. Interest charges nearly trebled to £38 million,

Quick sales of Thames and Anglian Home Improvements would cut borrowings, which jumped £180 million to £617 million in six months, but not help short-term profits, which are likely to fall more steeply in the second half.

. The support services business has fared well on earnings so far, but late payment has worsened the cash drain, forcing a freeze on capital spending and adding to instant disillusion with management.

That is reflected in the share rating. At 166p, BET would sell at 6.6 times earnings on a fall in full-year profits from £322 million to about £300-million and yield a prospective 11 per cent. A bargain if things get no worse, though the City may not bet on that.

BOC Group

BOC Group has run out-of steam. If the market did not know it before. Richard Gior-

ditionally forecasts its dividends a year ahead — has left no room for doubt.

Gas orders around the world are flattening out, and gas profits, which struggled to top £300 million in the year to September, against £278 million before, will be con-strained again this year.

The bigger disappointment, however, remains the health-care operation, of which so much was expected. Glasrock in the United States ran up an operating loss as it failed to cope with stringent cutbacks undertaken by Medicare, the health-insurance programe. Meanwhile the flotation plan may not exactly be on a back-burner yet, but appears to be

on a very low heat.

Given the flat demand internationally, BOC will do well to match these latest figures in the current year, when a higher prospective tax charge could trim earnings per share by 1p to 50.3p. This brought a 20.40 dividend forecast, against the expected 21p. At 462p, 8p lower on the

day, and nine times earnings. BOC shares are up with the dano's decision to restrict next market, and deserve no more.

7.5 per cent. A cut would be terest rates. One of his goals is months of this year and will

Bidding on the Foodsie index

THE City's legendary ability to make a market in just about anything will be put to the test this month at the launch of one of Britain's most unusual new issues. Nearly 120 stockbrokers will attend the Cafe Pelican Du Sud in Hays Galleria, London, on November 29 to bid for their own meals. The evening is masterminded by Brian "Mr USM" Winterflood and John East, chief executive of Guidehouse Securities. The cafe will be turned into a version of the stock exchange floor, with jobbers making a market in food. As brokers make their bids, a stock index — the Foodsie - will record the prices and a ticker tape will carry the latest company news. There might be a mad-cow scare, or sudden shortage of coffee beans," says one insider, who adds that all profits will go to the Square Mile Charitable Trust and Remedi, a medical research charity. Some of the stars of Capital City, the television programme, will be present. Tickets cost £15, but those hoping to attend will have to move quickly, for the price of remaining tickets is rising fast, and the offer is expected to be many times oversubscribed.

Betting on bookies GEORGE Walker, the former pugilist who is fending off creditors, may have found an

bookmaking subsidiary, is pitching for a group of betting shops in Connecticut, which it hopes will give it an opening into the lucrative American market. The 15 shops, which have a total £100 million turnover a year, offer betting on the New York circuit. A chain of shops of similar size in Britain would turn over little more than £7.5 million a year. "Connecticut is one of the few states not to have a racetrack," says John Brown, managing director of William Hill. This would give us a solid base on which to build in the future." Peter Greene, former managing director of Mecca, the betting shop chain, which was bought by Brent Walker in December last year, recently paid up to \$80 million for the Philadelphia Park



racecourse.

"Don't know what's going on American solution to his at Racal - can't get through"

company's cash problems. SIGN spotted in Mrs Thatci-William Hill, Brent Walker's er's Finchley constituency: rebuilding of Berlin. They Mrs John Donne.

> All in a name THE average accountant is

David Smith or Susan Patel, according to a survey of budding graduates. Confirming their love of facts and continuity, the names John and Alison are not far behind in the popularity stakes. The survey of 4.662 accountants by Harrison Willis, the financial recruitment consultant, found that Patel and Smith were the two most popular surnames. Parents who name their sons David John or Michael may be unwittingly marking them for a career as an accountant. After Susan and Alison, the most popular female name s are Anne and Sarah. Coopers Deloitte, the largest firm, lists 49 Smiths in its directory. The review also revealed some interesting choice of partners. Thriving practices included that of a Mr Benson and a Mr Hedges, as well as Mr Jack and Mr

Speer-head design BRITISH companies hoping to invest in east Germany may find that their rivals from west Germany have beaten them to it. In the short time since unification, several of the big names in German business

have moved back to their

former headquarters in the

former Communist region.

Architects are said to be

er's Finchley constituenty: rebuilding of Berlin. They
"No woman is an island" — include Albert Speer — son and namesake of the chief architect to, and subsequently arms industry supremo of, Hitler's Third Reich - who has revealed a desire to take likely to be named either part in the replanning. Despite his enthusiasm, he is likely to enjoy few of his father's privileges, as planning con-tracts will almost certainly be

Wine bar

put out to tender.

BAREND du Plessis, South Africa's minister of finance, Dr Chris Stals, governor of the Reserve Bank of South Africa. and Peter Walker, former British cabinet minister, had better luck getting into Claridge's Hotel yesterday for Smith New Court's seminar on investment in a postapartheid South Africa than did cases of South African wines, which the hosts intended to serve at lunch. One of the people attending was told that Smith New Court had to supply the South African wines Klein Constantia Sauvignon Blanc, 1988, and Fleur du Cabernet Sanvignon, 1983, because "Claridge's was a bit stuffy and would have preferred that South African wines were not served at functions". Mr Walker, meanwhile, said: "I am more than happy to help South Africa's balance of payments by drinking her excellent wines whenever SA

JON ASHWORTH

needs nelp."

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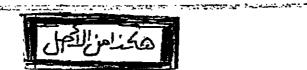
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111 6 Fad Arcanos	NT TRUSTS (Green Vite)	THIRD MARKET	ECGD Freed Rate Starting ExpOrt France, Make-up day, 31, 1990. Agreed rates Nov 26, 1990 to Dec 25, 19 Scheme I: 15.08 per cart. Schemes II & III: 15.25 cert. Reference; rate Sept 29, 1990 to Oct 31, 19 Scheme IV & V. 14.164 per cart.	PRECIOUS METALS DOV Plantem per But \$408 00 (\$206 45)
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Small gains

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began November 5. Dealings end November 16. §Contango day November 19. Settlement day November 26. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend.

Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

(VOLUMES PAGE 26)

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m your Portfolio Plannum card check reight share price movements on this e only. Add them up to give you your rall total and check this against the ly dividend figure. If it matches you we won outright or a share of the daily se money stated if you win, follow the m procedure on the back of your card, rays have your card available when aming. Game rules appear on the back

Weekly Dividend

:: £4,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was 1 yesterday by Mr Terry Simmons, of nbridge Road, London SW11.

BRITISH FUNDS

Price Chips yeth yeth YTS (Under Five Years) ### 1990

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WALL STREET

Blue chips near highs

thorning. The Dow Jones barrier. industrial average was up 27.97 points at 2,516.58.

Blue chips were trading near 1,402.24, above the psychofresh session highs in late logically important 1,400

● Tokyo — The market was closed for the enthronment of

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STOCK MARKET

Political doubts continue to cast shadow on market

tant mood as share prices inded their recent gains in nervous trading with the of a strong opening rise

gain political uncertainties shadowed sentiment. The sible challenge to Mrs tcher's leadership and nts in the Middle East inated, and ensured that institutional investors ed on the sidelines. The E 100 index ended 11.3 er at 2.051.9 on turnover only 379 million shares ed. The FT index of 30 es added 7.1 at 1,589.7.

eains of £%, still hoping tently failed to reflect the full ost DM2.9062 from finish 5p higher at 259p.

British Telecom eased %p to 267p ahead of publication today of the government's communications industry. hit by the recession in the

p after announcing plans lemerge its remaining 80 cent stake in Racal com and its Racal Chubb rity business. The comintends to distribute cholders of Racal Elecics in proportion to their nt holdings. Sir Ernest up at 182p as traders

e group said it had been pointed that Racal Elec-

AJOR CHANGES

2761/2p (+29p 8571/2p (+16p 505p (+10p

431p (-12c

606p (-16p) 100p (-25p)

The report is expected to recommend that the industry be thrown open to increased competition by offering li-

expense of British Telecom. The Cable & Wireless share price rose 8p at 443p. Renters, the international news agency and financial information group, rose 23p to

value of its shareholding. The

recovered an early 10p fall to

from a year's high of £13.18. P&O, the shipping to prophas led to fears in the City that companies such as Cable & Wireless, the Mercury operator, would benefit at the

Securigaard, the security to industrial cleaning and services group, which halved in value in September when Alan Baldwin,

months, is showing the first signs of recovery. Last week Mr Baldwin was talking to fund managers in the City and Edinburgh. Some of them think the fall has been overdone.

British Steel eased 1/2p to 120p as the group gave warning that falling sales were likely to result in pre-tax 618p ahead of a presentation

million to £325 million.

RIGHTS ISSUES

Arcadian N/P Prop Tst N/P Vivat N/P

today. Only last month the

computerised screen-based

noned six months. The an-

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Reuters share price has fallen

RE	CENT	LISSUES	
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warning came as the greannounced a fall in interprofits from £423 million F307 million

Interim figures from Au sham, the diagnostics gro showed pre-tax profits gr million. The group said of its underlying pharmace Japan. But it gave warn that the closure of the D and Pluto reactors by Atomic Energy Autho would result in increased co

per cent stake in its Clin for £42 million with a two put option to sell the rem responded to the news wit cap of 29p to 277p.

BOC, the industrial ga and healthcare group, tu bled ISp to 45Sp after repo Pre-tax profits grew £21 n lion to £354 million, Richa healthcare had reported

rety and construction group, cal group, rose 4p to 457p after fell 5p to 484p in late trading on talk of a profits downgrading by Barclays de Zoete Wedd, which had been looking for profits to fall from £356 million.

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Dow Jones	2526 73 (+38 12)*
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FT - "500" :	1091 42 (+5.55)
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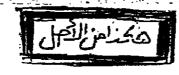
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CHAMBERS & PARTNERS

carhermervous candidate tel-honed us last week wondering tether he should register with us. "I've just seen an agency," he ex-plained, and they said I shouldn't see any other agencies." This was the first time I had come across this

particular difficulty. I was raken aback, therefore, to learn that the same thing happened this week at our Manchester office. A new and inwelcome practice seems to have irisen under which candidages are being 'signed up' to an exclusive agency arrangement. It plays on candidates natural arraiery about their prospects in rollay's job-mar-ker, but in truth it offers no advan-

tages to them. By restricting their search in this way they will miss out

is the growing rendency for candi-dates to be subjected to unwarranted pressures. They are being persuaded to go for interviews with firms which are totally unsuitable. And then, if offered a position, they

re being badgered roaccept it. Pechaps it is not surprising that these new developments have emerged at a time when the rectuitment business is becoming much tougher. Recruitment consultants are finding it harder to meet their nonthly rargets. They are tempted coresort to tactics which they would normally shum. But does it matter n most cases, probably not. Candi dates with previous experience of ob-hunting will no doubt resist such tactics. Candidates who are newtothe job-market, however, are more vulnerable – especially those made redundant who feel anxious out the prospects of being unem-

Michael Chambers

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he government is to defer legislation on the Law Commission's new divorce proposals. In one sense that is unfortunate. We have had the cart before the horse far too long.

We need a system in which issues involving children and money come first and then divorce follows; in which spouses do not have to indulge in gramitously damaging and inflammatory slanging matches as the price of divorce, and in which there is time for effective conciliation.

But, in another sense, delay will prove beneficial, so long as the time is used to develop proposals for vital reform of the principles governing the re-allocation of property and income when married couples separate.

These are touched on by the Law Commission's proposals only in the sense that financial decisions will come sooner rather than later. Those decisions will, however, depend still on the same old existing qualitative and utterly imprecise guidelines.

Making them may become even more costly and contentious if the white paper, Children Come First, is implemented. The paper implies that provision for children. calculated to precise formulas, will somehow be slotted within the overall imprecision of the principles governing spouses.

Nobody should underestimate the cost, delay and misery that flows from the absence of specific guidelines for the calculation of maintenance and the sharing of

Lacking such guidelines, law-yers dealing with matrimonial financial problems have to invent their own. That goes as much for



LEGAL BRIEF

The government should seize the opportunity to copy the Scottish divorce

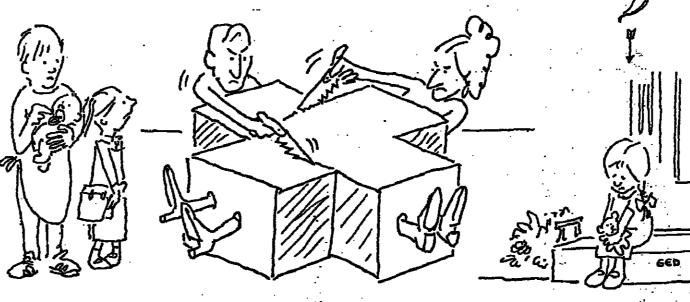
property code, which spares most

spouses great cost and additional

misery, argues David Green

people advising clients what their rights or liabilities may be, as it does for judges and others who decide what they shall be. Their principles may flow from previous case law, although judges re-peatedly insist that there are no rules and that each case must be decided on its own; but that is about all

Thus no two lawyers are likely to come up with even the same starting figures, even when they are considering data which are



identical. Costs then race away as spouses' lawyers try to negotiate the gaps between their different starting positions. If they fail and the courts have to decide, costs fly through the roof. Even then, spouses have the benefit only of a different set of principles favoured by whoever decides their case.

Nobody can demonstrate how the results have been conjured. Both parties are likely to end up feeling they have been robbed - as much by the decision as by its

cost. That resentment fuels further any that already exists, and adds to the long-term sense of injury with which couples and children might, anyway, have to contend. We could end all this in cases involving property and assets merely by adopting the code in force in Scotland since the Family Law (Scotland) Act 1985. That act distinguishes between

two categories of property. Assets they came together, which they

accumulated after they separated, or acquired by gift or inheritance from their family, remain theirs and are not shared. Income arising out of such separate property, perhaps its equivalent in the use of a house if it includes a house, may benefit a supported spouse or children as part of maintenance.

Everything else (and that in-cludes a house and its contents bought for the marriage) is divisible. Scottish law does not shrink from saying that normally it should be shared 50/50. So the Scottish system allows spouses a fair share of property accumulated during cohabitation that derives from their joint endeavour, whatever the measurable proportion of their contribution, but excludes

Everybody knows where they are and no one has to pay a small fortune to find out. Contrast this with the English

system. Everything goes into the melting pot. Someone who re-marries after divorce or the death of a previous partner may find the whole substance of their previous his immediately hostage to the failure of a subsequent marriage.
Families who thought to endow their own children and grandchildren may live to see that endowment pass to other families or children to which they are total stranger. The class of people whose property is unwarrantably exposed by existing English law extends far beyond heiresses vulnerable to gold diggers.

arriage itself becomes a casualty when it reads as a charter for A the automatic enrichment of one spouse by the family or the other partner, still less that spouse's future partners and

The Scottish divorce property code spares most spouses with assets both cost and misery. We in England and Wales need only to follow Scotland. Certainly the law can hope to define what may be only the generality of cases. But when, as now, it fails to do even that, the injustice of random judgments and the cost of arguing for them becomes universal.

Cost is significant. In 1987-8, the Legal Aid Fund paid a net £65 million for matrimonial work. Spouses who had to pay their own costs paid a lot more. Much of that money was spent resolving financial issues; and much of that merely in deciding who should

The author was a member of the Law Society Family Law Committee from 1967 to 1988 and is author of Splitting Up: a guide to separation and divorce (Kogan Page, 1988).

Chancery Division

Law Report November 13 1990

Court of Appeal

Sums paid by subsidiary are yearly interest

Minsham Properties Ltd v Price (Inspector of Taxes) Lysville Ltd v Same Before Mr Justice Vinelott

[Judgment October 26] Accrued sums payable by a subsidiary company to its par-ent company on a commercial loan was yearly interest and as such precluded by section 251(2) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 from being deducted in comput-

ing corporation tax liability. Moreover, the computerised book entries transferring those sums from the subsidiary's records of account to the parent company's accounts did not constitute a charge on income 'paid" by the subsidiary so as to permit deduction under section 248 of the Act. Mr Justice Vinelott so held in

the Chancery Division in dismissing appeals by Minsham Properties Ltd and Lysville Ltd from the dismissal by a special commissioner of appeals by

those companies against David Unwin for the taxpayer companies; Mr Alan Moses, corporation tax assessments.

Minsham, a property com-

pany, had an overdraft at Barclays Bank. In June 1983 its parent company, SBA Ltd. paid £180.000 and £90.000 to the bank to extinguish that debt.

There was no written agree-ment between SBA Ltd and Minsham as to the terms of that £270,000 loan but it was the policy of SBA Ltd. a charitable company, to charge interest on loans at commercial rates.

In September 1983 the bookkeeping of both companies was keeping of both companies was computerised but not until 1986 were computer entries made crediting SBA Ltd with appro-priate amounts of interest on these loss for the computation those loans for the accounting periods to September 1983, 1984 and 1985. In Minsham's records of ac-

count for those periods the interest payable to SBA Ltd was described as "increase in SBA described as "increase in SBA" in much the same way as its investment in the shares of Mr Andrew Park, QC and Mr Minsham, It could, the commis-

OC. for the Crown

MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the taxpayer com-panies' first claim was that the moneys credited to SBA Ltd as interest payable on the loan to Minsham was not yearly in-terest but what was commonly referred to as short interest and accordingly was deductible for tax purposes as it accrued during

The second claim was that the erest was paid by Minsham in 1986 for the purposes of section 248(1) of the 1970 Act. If it was so paid, then even if the interest was yearly interest it was deductible as a charge on Minsham's income for the period to September 1986. The commissioner described

the features of the loan and concluded that it was a long-term commitment by SBA Ltd

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

sioner held, be a short-term loan but be went on to infer and find as a fact that it was not: it was yearly interest.

That inference drawn by the commissioner was one that he was fully entitled to draw and indeed was the only inference which be could properly have The second question: was the

yearly interest "paid" by Minsham? The commissioner had an agreed statement of facts and the relevant accounts. The the increase in the SBA Ltd loan shown in Minsham's and SBA Ltd's accounts, read together with the entry in Minsham's journal, constituted payment during 1985-6 of interest for the periods to September 1983 and 1984 by Minsham to SBA Ltd.

No doubt a book entry could constitute payment: see Eyles v Ellis ((1827) 4 Bing 112); Inland Revenue Commissioners v Don-caster ((1924) 8 TC 623) and Garforth v Newsmith Stainless

Ltd ([1979] 1 WLR 409). But that was not always the case. If, for instance, under the

terms of the loan the creditor had the right to add arrears of interest to principal an entry in the books showing that interest had been so added would not amount to payment of the interest. That was decided by the House of Lords in Paton v

Inland Revenue Commissioners
([1938] AC 341).
Mr Park sought to distinguish
Paton's case on the ground that there the entry adding the accrued interest to principal was an entry in the books of the lender. Here, it was said, the interest was credited to the loan account in the books of both the borrower and the lender. However, it was plain on the facts of the instant case that all

that had happened was that accrued interest was added to principal with the result that it was compounded and thereafter bore interest. The appeal failed. Solicitors: Brecher & Co: Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Evidence of right to work demand was not bias

Dhatt v McDonalds Hamburgers Ltd Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord

Justice Stocker and Lord Justice [Judgment November 8]

An employer requesting an Indian job applicant to produce evidence of his right to work in the United Kingdom was not thereby discriminating against him on the ground of race under the Race Relations Act 1976.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismiss-ing an appeal by the applicant, Mr Kulwinder Dhatt, from the decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice Wood, Mr S. M. Springer and Mr K. M. Young) (The Times May 17, 1988; [1988] ICR 591) rejecting his complaint of unlawful discrimination against

The applicant, who was of Indian nationality, was under indian nationality, was under the Immigration Act 1971 en-titled to live and work in the United Kingdom. In 1985 he applied to the employers for a job and completed an applica-tion form, replying "yes" to a question "Work permit: If you are not a British citizen or from the EC, do you have a permit to work in Britain? Yes/No. If yes,

se provide evidence. He was given a job but because of a manager's apparent ignorance of immigration laws was dismissed for failing to provide evidence of his right to

Section 1 of the 1976 Act provides "(1) A person discriminates against another in any circumstances relevant for the purposes of any provision of this Act if — (a) on racial grounds he treats that other less avocrably than he treats or

would treat other persons ... "
Section 3 provides "(4) A comparison of the case of a person of a particular racial group with that of a person not of that group under section 1(1) must be such that the relevant circumstances in the one case are the same, or not materially different, in the other."

applicant; Mr W. Robert Grif-fiths for the employer.

LORD JUSTICE NEILL, in a reserved judgment, said that the applicant's main submission was that his treatment as an Indian had to be compared with that afforded to all other applicants including British citizens or EC nationals and the only relevant circumstance for the purpose of section 3(4) was that both he and investigation.

that both he and hypothetical comparators would be young men applying for a job.

On such comparison, he said, the requirement to produce a work permit was discriminatory on the ground of nationality.

Alternatively, he argued, if the comparison was to be made with those who could work without a permit, as he could, then he should be trunted in the same way as British citizens, even though it might be permis-sible to discriminate in some way against others.

For the employer, it was argued that by requiring production of work permits it was attempting to comply with the system of controls embodied in the Immigration Act 1971. It was merely drawing a distinc-tion, recognised by Parliament, permit and those who did. The House of Lords decision

concerning the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 in James v Eastleigh Borough Council (The Times June 15, 1990; [1990] 3 WLR 55) was relevant. The council there had stipulated that to be eligible for free admission to a swimming pool the entrant had to have reached pension-

Lord Bridge of Harwich regarded the test of "pensionable age" as no more than "a convenient shorthand expression which refers to the age of 60 in a woman and the age of 65 in a man". The conclusion was that the council's was that the council's discrimination against a man was "on the ground of his sex". The position, however, might have been different had Parliament enacted that concessions by local authorities on Mr Nicholas Blake for the the ground of age should depend

on the attainment of pensionble age. How did that decision apply

to the present case? It important to underline that the alleged discrimination related to the applicant's right to work. It was therefore necessary to consider whether there was a distinction relating to the right to obtain employment in the United Kingdom that Par-liament recognised between British citizens and EC nationals on the one hand and nationals of other states on the

Clearly there was such a distinction which Parliament sought to enforce by primary and secondary legislation. Although an employer was not obliged to ensure that applicants for work were free to do so, it had a general responsibility to ensure that those who worked in its business comply with the law.

The distinction drawn on the employer's printed form be-tween British citizens and El. ationals and other applicant did not constitute unlawful discrimination. In the case of someone seeking work, his nationality was a relevant circumforce by reference to nationality a general division between those vho by reason of their national-

who required permission. It should be added that it was important that employers as should ensure that their man-agers had sufficient knowlege of the system of immigration con-trol and the stamps which were used to avoid causing unnecessary offence.

The Race Relations Act was a est important piece of legisla tion and it was necessary that adequate training should be given to those who had to comply with its provisions on Lord Justice Stocker and Lord

Solicitors: Miss Dhirt

Criticised matrimonial orders might still be justified

Clutton v Clutton Before Lord Justice Lloyd and [Judgment October 26]

On dissolution of a marriage, circumstances might still justify the making, by way of ancillary relief, of a Mesher order (Mesher Mesher (The Times February 13, 1973; [1980: 1 All ER 126) whereby sale of the matrimonial

home was postponed until the youngest child of the marriage attained a specified age, not withstanding judicial criticism which that order had attracted. A Martin order (Martin (B. H.) v Martin (D.) ([1978] Fam

12), postponing the sale until the wife's death, remarriage or co-habitation with another man, could only be said to offend against the principle of the clean break in the most extended sense of that term. The Court of Appeal so said

when allowing an appeal by a husband from an order made on July 11, 1989 by Judge Arthur at Birkenhead County Court, whereby he ordered the husband to transfer to the wife his entire interest in the matrimonial home. The Court of Appeal substituted a Martin order Which subjected the matrimonial home to a charge in favour of the husband.

Mr Nicholas Mostyn for the husband; Mr Kevin Reade for

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that the husband had asked the judge for a Martin order, on terms that he should have one third of the proceeds of sale should the wife remarry or cohabit. Otherwise she would be entitled to live in the matri-monial home for the rest of her

The wife had asked for a clean heak. It had been said on her behalf that she had a genuine fear of perpetual supervision by the bushand for the purpose of establishing cohabitation.

establishing cohabitation.

The principle of the clean break had, of course, been well established long before the Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Act 1984 but was now enshrined by that Act in section 25A(1) of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 moniai Causes Act 1973.

momal Causes Act 1973.

There was perhaps a danger in referring to it as a "principle", since it might lead courts to strive for a clean break, regardless of all other considerations. Section 25A required the court to consider the representation. to consider the appropriateness of a clean break, neither more

Where the judge had gone wrong was in refusing to make a Martin order. That is what the wife had originally been content to accept. It was also what the husband had asked for.

Why then had the judge not made a Martin order? It could not surely have been because a Martin order would offend against the principle of the clean

A charge which did not take effect until death or remarriage could only be said to offend against the principle of the clean break in the break in the most extended sense of that term.

Not to have made a Martin order was therefore in his Lord-ship's opinion manifestly unfair to the husband. It had deprived him of any share in the sole capital asset of the marriage,

capital asset of the marriage without any sufficient corresponding benefit to the wife.

Mr Mostyn asked the court to consider making a Mether order so that the charge would become site of the daughter attain.

Correction

In R v C (The Times November 9) counsel for the appellant was instructed by Powell & Spencer.

Kilburg.

ing the age of 18 or some other age. In Mortimer v Mortimer of 1986] 2 FLR 315, 319 Lord Justice Parker had said of that order: "It has been crit-cised since its birth; it is an order which is likely to produce harsh and unsatisfactory results. For my part, I hope that that criticism, if it has not got rid of it, will at least ensure that it is no longer regarded as the 'bible'."
It seemed to his Lordship with respect to Lord Justice Parker, that there were still cases where, if only by way of exception, the Mesher order

provided the best solution.
Such a case might be when the family assets were amply sufficient to provide both par ties with a roof over their h if the matrimonial home were sold, but nevertheless the interests of the children required that they remained in the matri-monial home.

In such a case it might be just and sensible to postpone the sale until the children had left home. since, ex hypothesi, the proceeds of sale would then be sufficient to enable the wife to re-house herself.

But where there was doubt as to the wife's ability to re-house hersolf, on the charge taking effect, then a Mesher order should not be made. That was the position in the instant case Mr Justice Ewbank delivered a concurring judgment

Solicitors: Miss Roberta Tish for Robinsons, Liverpool; Bel-mont & Lowe for DP Roberts Huches & Denue Richenhead Hughes & Denye, Birkenhead.

effective on the daughter attain. Kilburn.

E LEGAL SEMINARS

20th, 21st and 23rd November

London, Northampton and Luton

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BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News

8.50 Daytime UK 9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Brainwave. Quiz game 9.25 Dish of the Day. Tips for the kritchen from Ruth Mott 9.30 People Today includes dvice on dental care

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC, introduced by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays 10.25 Pingu. Carloon series 10.35 People Today. More about how to look after your teeth and, at 10.45 Health UK. Martyn Lewis reports from Cardiff

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kitroy, Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a topical discussion 11.45 Before

12.00 News, regional news and weather Conley's diet and fitness club 1220 Scene Today with Tim Grundy's Video File 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather

1.30 Naighbours. (Cestax) 1.50 Going for Gold, Quiz show for Gold, Quiz show

2.00 Film: Driftwood (1947, b/w).
Inoffensive tale of a girl (Natalie Wood)
found wandering in a wilderness by
an idealistic doctor and taken back to
his village to be cared for. The locals
are guttarned by her outsnoken honesty are outraged by her outspoken honesty and strange code of behaviour. All,

that is, except for a friendly dog. A watchable curiosity. With Dean Jagger and Walter Brennan, Directed by Allan Dwan 3.40 Red and Stue. Two

3.50 Forget-Me-Not Farm. The first of a new series for children combining animation, drams and songs about title on a farm 4.10 The Chipmunks. Cartoon (r) 4.20 Happy Families 4.35 Ipso Facto. Sharmini Selverajah tackles the depressing subject of growing up and growing old, and talks to Cliff Richard

5.00 N sround 5.10 Grange Hall. Episode 15 of the drama set in a London comprehensive school. (Ceetax)

5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceefax). Northern ireland: Sportswide 5.40 inside Uister 6.00 Sbx O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Trivial Pursuit. Rory McGrath hosts

the trivial knowledge game. (Ceefax)
7.30 EastEnders. The BBC is promoting this like mad at the moment; can the magic be wearing off? (Ceefax)

8.00 May to December. Anion-Rodgers
and Eve Matheson in the lackfustre comedy about the romance between

connect such that communication and applied solicitor and a much younger PE teacher. (Ceelast)

8.30 A Question of Sport. The jovial sporting quiz hosted by David Coleman with regular team captains Bill Beaumont and lan Botham. Joining them this week are Matthew Le Tissier, John Gallagher, David Hughes and Roger Black



Pacing the questions: Roger Black (8.30pm) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk. Regional news and weather 9.30 The Paradise Club. Leslie Granthem and Don Henderson star as the Kane brothers in the continuing gangster drama. Stakey of On the Buses fame, also known as Stephen Lewis, is the chief incentive to tune in to this episode in which he plays fleggie Organ, an aged berher being victimised by thugs. (Ceefax), Wates: Week in Week Out 10.00 The Paradise Club

10.20 Film 90 with Barry Norman. A review of Darkman and a visit to Jim Henson's Creature Shop in north London where the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles were brought to life

10.50 Spenser: For Hire. American private detective series starning Robert Urich 11.40 Working Titles. Profiles of Lord Hertford and the Earl of Bradford. Wates: Film 90 12.10am Weether. Wates: Working Titles

12.40 News and weather

ITV LONDON

8.00 TV-sm begins with News and Good Morning British presented by Kathryn Hollowsy and, from 7.00, Mike Morns and Lorraine Kelly. Main news on the hour and headlines on the half hour. in the Doc Spot at 6.20 and 8.35 Dr History Jones discusses pre-conception: After Nine includes an item-

on children's teshions 9.25 Keynotes. Alistair Divall has the music and his contestants must provide the lyrice 9.55 Thames News and 10.00 The Time. . . . The Place. Mike

Scott chairs a discussion on what happens when the passion goes out of a marriage 10.40 This Morning. Family-oriented magazine show presented by Judy

Finnigen and Richard Medeley. Today's edition includes items on legal and financial matters and making the most of retirement. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by a national weather

12.05 Rod, Jane & Freddy. Young children's entertainment 12.25 Home And Away, Australian soep 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Heirloom. John Bly, the antiques expert, examines, values and identifies toys brought in by the studio audience 1.50 A Country Practice.

Australian drama

2.20 Take The High Road. Drama series: eet in a small Highland village

2.50 Talksbout. Andrew O'Connor hosts.
the game for couples with the gift of the

3.15 News headines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 Families, Bi-continental

soep that links Australia with the north of England 3.55 Huxdey Pig 4.10 The Dreamstone Fantasy cartoon series about the forces of good against the forces of evil (4.35 Sylvester (r):
4.40 Children's Ward. Drama serial set in a large hospital's children's ward. (Openie)

5.10 Blockbusters. Fest moving quiz for teenagers hosted by Bob Holness.

5,40 News with Fiona Armstrong. 5.55 Thames Help. Further advice on. benefits pensioners can claim

benefits personers can claim

6.00 Home And Away (r)

6.30 Thames News and weather

7.00 Emmerdale, Topical soap set in the
Yorkshire Dales. This evening Dolly's
day out with Sam does not go as
planied. (Oracle)

7.30 Thames Reports: Colour Bar. Paul
Greene reports on how many of

Greene reports on how many of London's employment agencies are celluding with employers to block young blacks from competing for office jobs 8.00 The Bill: Plato for Policeman. In the first visit of the week to Sun Hill police station WPC Ackland and PC Hollis. are celled to a flat and find a young. woman brutally beaten in a ransacked room. (Oracle) —

8.30 Strike it Lucky. Quiz game show for couples hosted by Michael Berrymore. This week's contestants come from ... Newcastle upon Tyne, Woodlord Green. Essex, and Angus

9.00 Boon. Rough diamond Ken is hared to provide security at a charity gate and finds his attention drawn to a beckstage drama. Staming Michael Elphick, David Delice and Eleanor Book (Pavid Parid)

Bron. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Teo with Alasteir Burnet and Julia Somerville 10.30 Thames

news and weather

10.40 The Evening Standard Drams
Awards introduced by Ned Sherrin from
the Savoy Flotel in Landon. Winners
of seven awards will be amounted. The categories are best actor, actress, play, director, musical, connedy and

most promising playweight 11.40 News Swap with Henry Kelly it: London and Leonid Zolotarevsky in Moscow introducing news clips from their respective countries and discuss the week's events

12.10am Prisoner: Cell Block H. Drama series set in an Australian women's remand home. Followed by News

1.00 Night Gallery: The Ghost of Sorworth Place. A tale of the supernetural starring Jill Ireland and Harry Guardino. A widow is heunted by

tiany Guardino. A widow is reumed by the ghost of her husband (r).

1.30 Video View presented by Mariella.

Frostrup, Includes a review of She Density starring Meryl Streep and Rosessme.

Barr. Followed by News headings.

2.00 60 Miliotes. News magazine from the United States.

3.00 Donahue. The guest is paychalogist.
Or Aeron T. Beck
4.00 Eitherteinment UK. A guide to fise

country's entertains 5.00 ITN Morning News with Brends
Row. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. A round-up of business from the Lords and Commons
9.00 Daytime on Two: managing on a low
income 9.30 GCSE German course 9.45
Traditional festivats 10.00 For the very young 10.15 Learning to read 10.40 Drama about the social consequences of HIV and Aids 11.00 Water safety 11.15 Waste disposal 11.35 Science for seven to nine-year olds 11.55 Music from the Caribba 12.15 Science: the importance of classification 12.35 Radioactivity

12.55 For beginners in spoken Urdu and Hindi 1.20 Greenclaws 1.40 Dragon

2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r)

2.15 The Gun. Series that looks at the history of fireerms (r) 2.30 A Day in the Life of a radiographer (r) 2.35 See Hear. Megazine for the deal and hard of

nearing (r)
3.00 News and weather followed by
Westminster Live. Vivian White
presents prime minister's questions
and other business from the House of
Commons and the House of Lords
3.50 News, regional news and weather
4.00 Call My Shiff More verted deparation hearing (r)

3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 Call My Bluff. More verbal deception (7)
4.30 Behind the Heedlines. Robert
Robinson and Loyd Grossman are joined
by journalists Linda Christmas and

ohanie Calmen 5.00 Advice Shop. The government has planned a bill to take the blame out of divorce, but for many couples it will have arrived too late. The programme investigates what they can do to make things easier for themselves ar their children 5.30 The Travel Show Guides to the Greek islands of Mykonos, Paros and Naxos (r).

6.00 Film: The Big Circus (1959). The incredible hunk Victor Mature plays a

Hank Whitling, who has his hands full with a benkrupt show and temperamental performers. As if that is not enough, his former partners are trying to kill him to prevent his show going ahead. Sprawling melodrama produced and co-written by the future godfather of the disaster movie, Irwin Allen, with director Joseph Newman doing his best to enliven familiar material. With support from Phonda



Presidential candidate: Lech Walesa (7.45pm)

7.45 Assignment: Lech : Democrat or Demagogue? Clenka Frenkiel reports on next week's Polish presidential elections in which Solidarity leader Lech alesa is a leading but controversial

8.30 Food and Drink. The manufacturers of a drinkable granulated tes would be very rich indeed. So far nobody has been able to make one, but the programme looks at the makers of two new products who may have come

Presented by Chris Kelly, Michael Barry and Jiff Goolden 9.00 Twin Peaks. Continuing David Lynch and Mark Frost's acclaimed thritier soap, an ingenious scanario that cocks a clever snock at genre ntions. But it is a pity about the muddy colour, unless this, too, is intended to be subversive. Laura Palmer's funeral becomes a chaotic mess, but Audrey Home imperts some information that allows Cooper to team something about Laura's double life, and the evil that is skullding

the woods. (Ceefax) 9.50 The Sentence CHOICE: Jeff Perks's documentary series about young ftenders in an institution in tershire continues to demonstrate the strengths and weaknesses of the fly-on-the-wall method. The advantage of presenting material unmediated by interviewer or commentary is that it interviewer or commentary is that it comes across fresh and unforced. The danger is that it is not strong enough to impose a structure. What Perks gains in getting the young inmates to speak unselfconsciously about their excursions into crime are to ent lost by the fragmented an ectern tost by the magnitude has nature of the programme as a whole which moves arbitrarily from topic to topic, covering the visit of the prison chaptern, a video on Aids and a session in the classroom, without establishing a coherent narrative thread. Perhaps a stronger episode could have been produced by

concentrating on one inmate. There is no lack of candidates. no tack of candidates. 10.20 283 Useful Ideas From Japan. Japanese cuisine is famous for its subtlety, delicacy and refinement and, to confirm this, the programme visits three Japanese eating house all specialising in something different 10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine 11.55 Weather 12.00 Behind The Late 11.55 Weather Behind The Headlines. See 4.30. Ends at 12.35am

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Sturning scenery set to a soothing soundtrack 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron
12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Sesame Street

2.00 Third Wave. Attempt at a fresh approach to issues of concern to the over-55s. Andrée Meily presents a studio discussion on topics which have been resed in the sense, including the plight of the homeless, the role of the elderly within the termiy and the

fostering of the over-55s 2.45 Firm: One in a Million (1936, b/w). Former Olympic skater Sonja Henie making her film debut in an entertaining bland of comedy, romance, music and skating. With Adolphe Menjou and the Ritz Brothers. Directed

by Sidney Lanfield 4.30 Fiftsen-to-One. Fast-moving quiz

5.00 Owl TV. Wildlife series presented by Michaels Strachan (Teletext)
5.30 Same Difference, Libby Cross and Mark Todd tackle more pertinent issues in the down-to-earth series which aims to reflect the real lives and concerns of disabled people. Includes a look at the plight of an

epilepsy sufferer who made 120 job applications with no success, despite many compenies cleaming they have an "equal opportunities" policy 6.00 A Different World. Award-winning cornecty chronicing the adventures of students at an American college 6.30 Vic Reeves Big Night Out. With a

woman with an extremely long arm, a four-mouthed fox end a singing mound of earth (r)
7.00 Channel Four New
and Zamab Badawi ws with Jon Snow

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Down to Earth. Cambridge academic Dr Catherine Hills presents the series which aims to explore current concerns in archaeology 8.30 Check Out. Serichs Guha investigates the alternatives to British Telecom and the banefits for the

consumer of competition.

9.00 Critical Eye: Kurdistan — The Last.

Colony? Colony?

Oct-OiCE: After the Arebs, Turks and Perseaus, the Kurds are the largest group of people in the Middle East, 25 million of them, but they are a nation without a state. Having no independent existence, they are divided between Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Syria and the Soviet Uran. Except in Armenia. the Soviet Uruon: Except in Armenia, where after the first world war they were allowed to establish a separate identity, it is a story of consistent repression. The western world has tended to ignore the plight of the Kurds. When Saddam Hussein used chemical weapons against them, the reaction was somewhat less than when he world. reaction was somewhat less than whe he invaded Kuwati. Third world Asian countries, which can usually be counted on to support victims of colonialism, prefer to stay friends with the Araba. This informative like. ofters into hope for the Kurds, white stressing the resilience of their language and culture, particularly their tradition of making music. (Teletext)

10.00 Film: The Tenth Moreh (1979).

CHOICE: After many years as one of America's taviurities comerhannia.

of America's favourite com Carol Burnett-turned straight actress to play Don, a middle-aged divorcée Who becomes pregnant and is: determined not to many the father. This talevision film opens with her whatwind seduction by an internation concert plans! (Keith Michell) but settles down to a more leasurely pace as she ponders the consequences of single parenthood. Although made only. In 1979, the Sim seems to reflect a

moral climate of an earlier period, with Don lorced to rent a pokey apartment under an assumed name as she awaits the birth. Burnett's game performance helps to lift the film over patches of tedium and gives ballsal to what might otherwise have been a sentimental weepie. The Tenth Month was written and directed by Joan Tewkesbury, a screenwriter from the cinema whose credits include Robert

the same of the

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Single perenthood: Carol Burnett (10.00pm)

12.20am R's Showline at the Apollo, Bli Coaby introduces musician Howard Hewatt, tough telking comic Terry Hodges and Dan Hawkins with his memorable version of Disna Ross T.15 The Lonescome Pine Specials.
Series leaturing the steamy sounds of Kentucky, including blues, jazz, cajue, gospel and accustic. Beta Pieck has become a bluegrass sensetion, thanks to his broad stylistic range on the The stringed banks. He is joined by the Stringed banks. He is joined by the Bleir String Quartel and later moves into a colo get effects includes a duet, with an electronic sampler

TIV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 8.25pm-7.00 Anglia. News 7.30-8.00 Anglia. Reports 11.40-12.10am The 28th Cambridge Folt-Festival 1.10 Film: Akurder in Mespic Cty 3.00 The Invasole Man 3.30 Entertainment UK 4.30-

5.00 Angla Repo BORDER

As London except: 1.50pm A Brush with Ashley 2.20-2.50 Santa Berbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookstround Tuesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Nature Trail 11.40 Fight Night 12.40am Film: Promise Her Anything (Warpen Boetty, Leslie Caron) 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Night Beet 3.50 In Profile (Bon Jon) 4.00 About Britain 4.30-

CENTRAL As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Stadge Hammert 10.40 Kojak 11.40 Fight Night 12.35am Film: They Came From Beyond Space (Robert Hatton, Jarniler Jeyne) 2.10 The Time Tunnet 3.15 Femous Mystery Theatre 4.10-5.00 Central Jobfentes

GRANADA As London except: 1.20ps;-1.50 Talkabout 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Gramada Tonght 7.30-6.00 Pylog Start 17.40 Fight Night 12.40am Film: 6.30-7.09 Blockbusters 7.30-6.00 The Promae Her Anything (Warran Bestty, Lesle Green Life Gude 11.40 The Law and Harry Caron) 2.30 60 Minutes 3.20 Night Flight McGraw 12.35am Trastrion 1.35 Vivid 2.35 3.50 Bin Jov 4.00 About Britain 4.30-6.00 The Furthere 3.35 60 Minutes 4.30-6.00

HTV WEST

THE VIVES I
As London Except: 1.50pm-2-20 The
Sullivars 5:10-5-40 Home and Away 6,00
HTV News 6,30-7,00 Blockbusters 7,306,00 Hursty for Today USA 11,40 Prisoner;
Cell Block H 12,40am Donabus 1,35 Film:
Dead Run (Peter Lewford, Ira Von Fussenberg) 3,29 60 Minutes 4,10 About Britain
4,35-5,00 Jobfinder

HTV WALES

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Corora-tion Street 2.20-2.50 Coming of Age 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Siedge Hacamer! 11.40 The New Avengers 12.40sm Fitz: Promise Her Anything (Warren Bestly, Lesie Caron) 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Night Seat 4.00 About Britain 4.35-5.00 Famang News

TVS As London except: 1.20pm Coast to Coast People 1.50-2.20 The Young Declare 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.90 Coast to Coast Green Life Guide 11:40 The Law and Herry McGraw 12:35erz Trashion 1:35 Vivid 2:35 The Fugitive 3:35 80 Minutes 4:30-5:00 About Britain

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Ones 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-6.00 Michaely 11.40 Fight Night 12.40am Film: Promise Her Anything 2.30 60 Minuses 3.25 Night Fight 4.08 About Brasn 4.30-5.00 Jobtinder

ULSTER OLS 1 Em.
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and
Daughters 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 6.00
Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Bloodbusters 7.308.00 McGalloway's Way 10.40 Six Total
11.40 Football: Insh League v English
League 12.35ean Fitts: Premise Her Anything 2.30 60 Minutes 3.25 Night Beet 4.00
About British 4.30-5.00 Jobander

YORKSHIRE . TOTICSTRITE
As London sucapt: 1.50pm-2.20 A Brush with Adritey 5.10-5.40 Horne and Away 8.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Broddonsiars 7.36-8.00 Bg Busness 10.40 Magnum 11.40 The New Awangars 12.40am Beauty and the Beast 1.35 Ski Tips 2.05 60 Minutes Box 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Minute Box 4.05 About Britain 4.30-5.00 Jobilisdon S4C Starts: 6.00em The Art of Landscape 6.30

C4 Daily 9.25 Yagolion 12.00 Shectel 12.10 Pobol Y Cwm 12.30 Newyddon 12.40 Slot Methrn 1.00 Filtsen to One 1.30 Busness Daily 2.00 The Cury Connection 2.30 The Late Show 3.30 Wagon Trans.4.30 Slot 23 5.15 Tompat with Jonathars Ross 5.45 Heine 8.00 Newyddion 8.101 Heine 8.40 Pobol Heno 6.00 Newyddion 6.10 Heno 6.40 Pobel Y Cwm 7 00 Awyl lach 7.30 MC 6.00 Frank's Place 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Filiniau 9.30 The Golden Gris 10.00 William Clary 11.45 Filiniau 9.00 Clary 11.45 Filiniau Cur Clary 12.20 mm 15 Showtam at the Apollo 1.15 The Lonesome Pine Specials 2.25 Olweddi

K1E 1
Starts: 12.30pm Tellisbord 1.00 Nams 1.40
A Brush with Art 2.05 Perry Meson 3.00
"Live" at Tisse 4.00 Nams followed by
Emmerciale 4.30 Knots Landing 5.15 Cartion Time 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The
Angelis B.01 So-One 7.00 Fair City 7.30
Head to One 8.00 Check Up 8.30 Cater
Housenway Cookery 9.00 Nams 8.30
Today Tonghi 10.10 Arts Express 10.40 St
Elecuhers 11.30 News 11.40 Close

NETWORK 2 NET PYCHIN 2 Starts: 230pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 6.05 Jo-Man 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Naucht 7.05 Cursel 7.30 Glanco 8.00 Nave followed by The Streets of San Francisco 8.55 Only Foots and House 9.30 Nave followed by Capital Nave 16.25 Nighthewiss 11.10 News 11.35 Close

4.05 Age to Age: Barry Cunliffe begins the new sense by examining the subject of

Americans learn their history, whose history should we be teaching, and what is the subject's future? 4.30 Kalendoscope: Includes a

celebration of American

composer Agron Copland's ninebeth britiday; sisters Kathenne and Christine Cleanale talk about their

operatic careers; John Florence reviews Edmond

of the year (s)
5.00 PM with Velerie Singleton and
Hugh Sykes 5.50 Shoping
Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report
6.30 Dear Jenny, Dear Julie: The
last of four comic adventure;
written by and starring Jean
Ectar and Julie Balloo. The

duo are faced with the

duo are faced with the
unwelcome news that they
may be related, and journey to
Blackgool to discover the
truth. With Helen Lederer, and
guest Nicholas Parsons (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4 with reporter Helen
Boaden
8.00 Scence Now (r)
8.30 Spreading the Cream Cheese
Gaspet: William Scantan
Murphy uncovers the story of

Murphy uncovers the story of a cult in Werner, Germany, with an unfrealthy interest in

wan an unreastry present in cream cheese (r) 8.45 in Touch: The magazine for the visually handicapped reports on kelp for blind ex-servicamen 9.15 (a)erdoscope (broadcast at 4.30mm) (s)

4.30pm) (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight with

Whate's Tros at the Leicester Theatre, Haymarkett and there is an item on Connor Cerson, the Poetry Society young poet of the weer (s)

begins the new senes by examining the subject of history. How has it been taught in the past, how do . Americane learn that

SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5.00est international Business Report 5.30
Newstre 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.45 Panel
Pot Pourt 10.00 Here's Lucy 10.30 The
Young Occlus 11.00 Sky By Day 12.00
True Contessions 12.30pm Sets of the
Ceitary 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the
World Turns 2.45 Loving 8.15 Three's
Company 3.45 The QJ Kat Show 5.00 Start
Tests 2.60 Sets of the Contests 6.30 Femily Trais 6,00 Sale of the Century 6,30 Femily Tree 7,00 Love at First Signi 7,30 Mother and Son 8,00 Bodydne: Mini-sense 10,00 Love at First Sign 18,30 Westwell 11,00 Star Treis 12,00 Pages from Skytaxt

SKY NEWS News on the hour.
5.00am international Business Report 5.00em International Business Report
5.30 Newstra 6.00 International Business
Report 9.30 Newstra 10,30 Beyond
2000 11.00 Neternational Business Report
11.30 The Frank Bough Inserview
1.30 pm NBC Today 2.30 Perfamment Live
3.16 Prame Minuster's Question Time
3.30 Partisment Live 4.30 Beyond 2000
5.00 Live at Pive 6.30 Newstra 7.30 International Business Report 8.30 The FBI
10.30 Newstra 11.30 NBC News
12.30em Newstra 1.30 NBC News

SKY MOVIES 6.00em Showcase 10.00 Boundaries of the Heart (1986): 10.00 Boundaines of the Heart (1986):
A woman plays a dangerous crossing game
11.55 Daddy Long Lags (1955) Musscal staming Fred Assure and Lesie Caron
2.00pm Sepsember (1989) May Ferrow
sters in Woody Allen's study in restanstraps, set in a small country house
4.00 Princise Kata (1989) An adoptand carl eath out to find her real parents 6.00 Author Processor Local Contato BIB (1943): Joel McCree

G.00 Boffalo Bill (1943): Jost McCree state as the legendary Western charact 7.40 Entertainment Tonight
G.00 Independence Day (1963): A young woman (Katthann Cumlan) strive even bes with the past 10.00 Lattes Westpon (1986): Two cops (Md Gibson and Denny Glover) for an unitedy partnership 11.45 Hostage (1965): A team of marchanes mount a dering rescue mission state a plantoload of hostage.

1.30ger (Hary Contract (1968): A

stone e planisload of hostages

1.30sm Hard Contract (1963): A
secral agent (James Coburn) views new
become emotionally involved

4.00 hathre Son (1986): A black cheaffeur is accused of mardedno the or trundering the daughter My. Ende 5.50

Wingst in the Afternoon 5.30 News '90 5.00 Ju Session 9.00 is My Life: Lennon Remanibured

1.00 Sport 12.02 Citizene (as Recho 4) 11.25 Sound Advice, mpl 12.00 News, Sport 12.00 Sport 12.02 Citizene (as Recho 4) 11.25 Sound Advice, mpl 12.00 News, Sport 12.03 Sport 2.05 1.2, 3, 4, 5 (proedcast st; 10.25cm) 2.30 World Server, I Vestin Marters 2.46 Europe's World 2.00 Sport 2.05 1.2, 3, 4, 5 (proedcast st; 10.25cm) 2.30 World Server, I Vestin Marters 2.46 Europe's World 2.00 Sport 2.05 5.00 Sport 2.05 1.2, 3, 4, 5 (proedcast st; 10.25cm) 2.30 World Server, I Vestin Marters 2.46 Europe's World 2.00 Sport 2.05 5.00 Sport 2.05 1.2, 3, 4, 5 (proedcast st; 10.25cm) 2.30 Text Per Vestin Marters 2.46 Europe's World 2.00 Sport 2.05 1.2, 3, 4, 5 (proedcast st; 10.25cm) 2.30 Text Per Vestin Marters 2.7, 2.56 tex

WORLD SERVICE

All finite in GMT 5:00 Morganinagues 5:35 news in Gentrum. Freedman in English and 5:58 news in Gentrum. Freedman in English and 5:58 news in Gentrum. Freedman in English and 5:59 theather and Trevet News 6:00 Newsdays 6:30 Londrae Mann 6:58 Westerier 7:00 news 7:00 34 Hours 5:52 Financial News 7:30 News 5:52 Financial News 7:30 News 10:52 Financial News 7:30 News 10:52 Financial News 7:30 News 10:52 Financial News 1:30 News 10:52 Financial News 1:30 Newsdays 10:50 Talls from News 1:30 News 1:10:50 News 1:10:50 News 1:10:50 Newsdays 1:10:50 Newsd

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

with a Jawish America MacGraw). Ends 3,15

BSB GALAXY

EUNIUSPUNI 5.00 sm As Sry One 8.20 Europea 9.00 Equestivarium 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Bosing 12.90 Europea 12.30 pm The Woold Garries 1.30 Snooker 2.30 Reft Recing 3.00 World Rowing Champon-since 4.00 Woold Jet Sto Your 4.30 Acustican Cottage Footbal 5.30 Surfing 6.00 Spanish Goals 6.30 European News 7.00 foo Shahang 9.00 WWF Westing 10.00 Equestionation 11.00 European News 11.30 Motor Sport 12.00 Footbals 3 Motor 12.00 and the Restens 3.25 Smbot James 3.30 Payatron 3.45 May Papparpot 4.00 Denger Bay 4.30 Teamage Mutant Hero. Turtise 5.00 Alext-6.00 3t West-5.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 Till Deschi Lie De Pari 7.30 Che Fries Move 5.00 Potco Story 9.00 Night Courl 9.30 Decar, Doctor 10.00 The Young Ones 10.30 Up Yer Revest 10.45 Mickey Spilane's Mile Hussing 11.46. The Move Show 12.15em The Jury Will Ignore-That Lier Reveils 1.00 Crazy Like at Fox 2.00 Mande 2.30 Like in 3.00 The Young and Its Restings.

BSB SPORT 1.25pm Sportsdeek 1.30 Recing To-day 2.00 Superbouts 3.30 Live Termis, The ATP Tour World Championetry 6.00 Sportschein 6.30 Supercom 7.20 Sportschein 6.00 Sports Cremer Spo-cial NP. American Football Terna ATP Tour World Champooning 12.00 Sportscent-12.38 on Record Today 1.08

ISE NOW 8.00em The Day Focing 8.15 Gentinay 8.45 Plat du Jour 9.00 The Day Focing 9.15 The Jean Wellers Shoir 10.00 Left Aloca 12.00 Tea Day Today 12.15pm, Ecropean Business Today 12.45 VP 1.00 This Country seles Stow 1.30 You Can Do II 1.45 Peaceting 2.08 Going To Post 2.30 The Jave Wellios Stow 3.15 Feb du Jour 3.30 Mad about Annies 4.00 Selms Scott, The Power Game 4.45 The Wise Programme 5.15 Personing 6.50 New Living 6.00 World Aloca 8.30 The Country sele Scow 7.90 First Edition 7.45 You Can Do It 6.00 Mad about Annies 6.30 On the House 9.00 Gentle 5.45 Now Lisson 10.00 Your World 11.00 Left, Right and Caintre 11.30 Left sept 10.00 Your World 11.00 Left, Right and Caintre 11.30 Left seles 10.00 Your World 11.00 Left, Right and Caintre 11.30 Left seles 10.00

7.00mm Music for twenty-ope hours

BSB POWER

6.55am Weather and News Headines
7.00 Morning Concert: Revel
(Alborada del gracioso:
Montreal SO under Dutoit); Canteloube (Lo fiolaré, Sonos of the Auvergne: Lamoureux Concerts Orchestra under Jean-Pierre Jacquidiat); Tchaitosty (Capriccio italien: Dallas SO under Eduardo

Mata) 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (conf): Bach
(Quartet in D, Op 11 No 6:
Members of the English
Concert): Schubert (Incidental usic from Rosamu Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under Kurt Masur); Poulenc (Three Nove Pascal Rogé); Dvořák (Romance in F munor, Op 11: LPO under Barenboim)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Copland. As it Fell Upon a Copland. As it Fell Upon a
Day (Da Capo Chember
Players, with Phylis BrynJulson, soprano); Piano
Fantasy (Charles Fierro);
Inscape (NYPO under
Bernstein); Passacaglia
(Charles Fierro, piano)
9.35 Themes and Veriations
Brahms (Variations on a
Theme by Haydn; Columbia
SO under Walter); Van Eyck
(Variations on Engels) SO under Walter): Van Eyck (Variations on Engels Nachtegaetije: Michela Petri, recorder); Crusell (introduction and Variations on a Swedish Air, Op 12: LSO under Alen Francis); Ives, orch Schumann (Variations on a Theme of Chopin, Op 22: Piers Lane); Damase (Seventeen Variations or wind quantat, Op 22: Albion Ensemble); Dvořák

Ensemble): Dvořák (Symphonic Vanations: Bevarian RSO under K Berkeley (Theme and es Julian Bream, Variations; Joseph Cleano, Variations; Joseph MacGregori; d'Indy (Istar, Op 42: Lore PO under Pierre Dervaux); Horowitz (Variations

on a Theme from Bizet's Carmen: the composer) 11.55 BBC Scottish SO under Taleuo Yuasa, with Margaret Fingerhut, piano, performs Bartok (Concerto No 3); Stravinsky (Suite, The Firebird) 1.00pm News 1.05 Gamick Ohisson: The plants plays Mozert (Sonete in A minor, D 845) (r) 2.00 Music Weekly (r)

2.45 Bavarian RSO under Claus Peter Flor performs Schumenn (Symphony No 1 in 9 flat, Op 38); Dvořák (Cello Concerto in

*** p. 215.00 ***

B minor, Op 104)

RADIO 3 4.05 Rubbra and Finzi: Ryland Daves, tenor, and Sheelagh Gallwey, preno, perform Rubbra (A Duan of Barra; Rubbra (A Duan of Barra; Flune of Hospitality, Op 15; Orpheus with his Lute, Op 8 No 2; A Widow Bird Sate Mourning, Op 28; In Deark Weather, Op 33; Invocation to Spring, Op 17 No 2; Jesuldin, Op 2 No 2; Oul in the Dark; A Hymn to the Virgin; It Was a Lover, Op 13); Finzi (The Sigh; The Comet at Yell ham; Budmouth Deans, from Op 14)

Cornet at ven leant submouth
Dears, from 0 p 14)
4.40 Haydn and Prokofiev:
Bochmann String Quartet
performs Haydn (Quartet in G,
Qp 76 No 1); Prokofiev (Cuartet No 2 in F. Op 92) (r) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 News

7.05 Third Ear: Kurt Vonnegut talks 7.05 Third Ear: Kurt Vonnegut talks to Christopher Bigetby
7.30 Der Kreidelreis: Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Stefan Soltesz performs Zemlinsky's version of the 1933 Chalk Carde story. With Uwe Paper, lenor, as Tong, a brothel keeper, Remate Behle, soprano, as Hastang, a teemage grit, Hans Helm, berttone, as Tachang-Ling, her revolutionary brother; Roland Hermann, bass, as Ata, a rich mandarin; Gertrud Ottenthal, soprano, as Yu Pei, his wife;

soprano, as Yu Pei, his wife; and Reiner Goldberg, tenor. and memer Goldberg, tenor, as Prince Pao, the Emperor's heir 9.40 Drama Now: Rise up Lovely Sweeney.

CHOICE: The words cascade and sparkle in this adroit examination of one man's search for his identity and adapted by Tom
Macintyle. A first rate cast is
headed by Tom Hickey as the
eponymous here and T.P.
McKerns as the interrogator,
with Kate Binchey as with Kate Binchey as Sweeney's wife. The writing rances from the down to earth

rug of the sea) 10.45 The Delights of Music: Martyn Hill, terror, and Andrew

(From the look of you, you couldn't push a cat off a stool), to the poetic (talends like cats on the warm mooring Lawrence-King, herp, perform a programme of solo-songs by Alessandro Grandi, published in 1628 11.30 Composers of the Week:
César Franck (Les Djinns; Le
Procession; Les Edides;
Prolucte, Aris and Finale) (r)
12.30-12.35am News
1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)
(expect in School (FM only)

RADIO 4

water ... we (a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Breating; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, with Brian Redhead and Sue MacGregor, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News; 6.55, 7.55, 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.00 No

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071-580 4411 10.00 News; All in the Mind: Professor Anthony Clare examines matters of the mind examines matters of the mind 10.30 Morning Story: Invisible, by Maggae Mountford. Read by June Barne 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News; Citzens (s) 11.25 From Our Own Correspondent: Reflections of life and politics abroad 11.50 Dragons of a Feether: In the final programme in which

final programme in which
Roger Worsley examines past
mytts and legends about
commorpiace birds, he takes
a look at the out
12.00 News; You and Yours: John Howerd presents a report housing for people on low incomes 12.25pm The Loved One: The lest in

12.25pm The Loved One: The last in a three-part dramatisation of Evelyn Waugh's savage tarce set in a Californian funeral home. With Rupert Graves as Dennis Barlow, Miranda Richardson as Ainnee Thamatogenous, and Richard Griffiths as Mr Joyhoy (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with James Naughtie 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Nancy Durham investigates the lot of Czechoslovakian gypsies; and there is an inservew with Louse Atken-Walker, Britain's last woman world raily 3.00-4.00 Prime Minister's Questions (FM only) 3.00 News, Thirty-Minute Theatre

4.00 News

(LW only): Harvesting the Mosonway, by Felix Mitterer. A termer is faced with the descration of his laind by a motorary, and history his motorway, and takes his evenge in the only way he Inows (s)
3.32 Richard Baker Compares
Notes (LW only) with Lady
Susana Walton about the Me

Alexander MacLeod (s)
10.45 A Book at Beduma: Who Was
Changed and who Was Dead,
by Berbara Comyns, The
seventh of eight parts read by
Barbara Flynn
11.00 The Radio Programme with Laune Taylor (r)
11.38 Today in Parlament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast

and music of her late husband, Sir William Walton FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 10534t/z/25m;10894t/z/25m;PM-97.6-99.8 Radio 2: FM-98-90.2 Radio 3: 12154t/z/24/m; PM-90-92.4 Radio 4: 1984t/z/1515m;PM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 6634t/z/33m; 9094t/z/33m. World Service MW-6484t/z/463m. Jazz PM 102.2. LBC: 11524t/z/251m; PM 97.3. Capitat: 15464t/z/194m; PM 95.8. GLR: 14584t/z/26m; PM 94.9; Melody PM 104.8.

7.00am Spang from the Forum 8.30 Floot of Africa Fiely '98 9.00 Tempin Bowling 10.00 Argentinan Footbell 11.00 Tempin Bowling 12.00 (ser hockey 2.00pen The Sports Snow 9.00 High-Five 8.30 American Professional Bosong 5.00 Motor Sport 8.00 US College Footbell 8.00 Powersports 9.00 World Snotter Classics 11.00 Washington International Horse 11.00 Washington International Horse Show 12.30am Sport on France

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

10.00am Search for Tomorrow 10.25
Wisk with Yan 10.55-Coffee Breek 11.00
Simply Manueltous 11.25 Span Spain
Holizary 11.35 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selly Jessy Rephasi 12.50pm Body Talt,
1.00 Greak American Gamestrows 2.10 Tilvonce Court 2.30 Remargion Steele
3.30 Litestyle Plus 3.40 Home Shop Lifestyle 4.05 Greak American Gamestrows
5.20 Tea Break 5.30 WHOP in Cincimati
6.00 The Sall-e-Vision Shopping Channel 8.00 STV 10.00 The Sall-e-Vision-Shopping Channel 12.00 Satelite Juliebox ping Channel 12,00 Sateliae July

BSB MOVIES 1.50pm Bonnie Prince Charlie (1948): Staming Devid revea 4.10 MADD (1983): The true story of a Californian housewife who formed the soci ety Mothers Against Orunk Drivers 8.00 A Fine Mess (1985): A tribute to Laurel and Herry
8.10 Beckstage (1985): A successful
American sorger Bres her luck as an actin
in Australia in Asstration
16.00 Possive ID (1987): A bousewille
assumes a new dentity eiter a busiel rape
11.45 The Black Scorpion (1957): A
volcanc expetion unearities a neet of glass

scorpjons 1.20em Goodbye, Columbus (1969); Alibotoen (Richerd Senjeron) fells in love. FM Stereo and MW 5.30em Gary King 5.30 Smon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bases 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Juddo Brandste 7.30 Mark Gooder's Evening and (r) 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00em Bob RADIO 1

FADIO 2

FM Starco. 4.00am Alex Laster 5.30 Chris.
Starct 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Kase Boylo
11.00 Jimmy Young with Wogen 1.05pm Devi
7.30 Stove Race 9.300 This Was Maurice Cheveller. Centesary indust to one of France's
best-trived entectamers (fine) part) (c) 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05em Jazz Parisde 12.30 Just a
Ministe 1.00-4.00 88 Records with Highs Ride RADIO 5 Submit World Service: Newadesh 6.30 Nammy Edition 9.00 Schools 10.25 1,2,3,4,5 for toddlers 10.46 Welling Microph History

7.00mp Towngo Missry Hero Torder 7.3516m 8.30 Physician 5.46 Mts. Pupperpir 9.00 Beymand 9.30 Mile-of the West 10.00 The Move Show 10.30 One False-Move 11.00 See Ed 11.39.51 West 12.00 Time of Your Life 12.30 pm The Bod Lett In See Shot 30 Oceaning Bold and the Seauths 1,00 Cooping Violes 1,30 Hert to Hert 2,30 The Young

Cantra 11.37 European Business Today 12.00 Flore Edition 12.45ean VP

TODAY 14 YEARS AGO. KNOCKANDO YOU REMEMBER?

Censors cut a science film made by ten year old primary school children because it shows two budgerigars mating.

. G Yesterday Mark Philips and Princess Anne celebrate their third wedding anniversary just one week after Showaddywaddy release their No. I hit 'Under the moon of love'

Opportunity knocks at 6.45 on ITV with Hughie Green. While on BBC1 there is Tom O'Connor in the Royal Variety performance. **∞**6 At the Knockando distillery, another Season

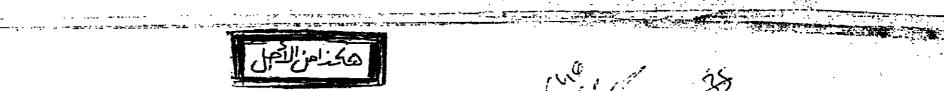
of Distillation' begins. The pure, natural spirit

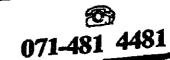
is poured into oak casks where it slumbers

unmolested until the day it is deemed fit to be bottled, twelve or more years from hence. Both dates are recorded on the label. The difference between the two is the age of Speyside's



THE VINTAGE MALT





PROFESSIONAL LITIGATORS TO £50,000

Our Client is a market leader in the commercial litigation sphere, in particular for its advice to professionals and insurers.

An opportunity has arisen for an ambitious litigator with high quality commercial experience to join a Group which is currently involved in unravelling some of the major City disputes and collapses of the 1980s. Often intricate and seminal, the work is high on profile and complexity (involving many international issues). The clients are often senior managers, directors and other professionals.

With a sound grounding in mainstream litigation the successful candidate will receive full training in the rigours of this specialist field. They will be working in spacious new City offices and in a Group which offers clear prospects of partnership. Salaries are at the top end of City rates.

For further information, please contact Jonathan Macrae on 071-405 6062 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougali Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD.



UNITED KINGDOM

HONG KONG

NEW ZEALAND

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Our Client is a high profile expanding City firm. Its international client base expects and receives top quality legal advice.

The firm requires an additional dynamic senior lawyer to be based in its Brussels office. The successful applicant's role will be to help develop, promote and co-ordinate the firm's EEC and East-West trade law practice.

Applications are invited from lawyers who combine at least three years' post qualification experience with a sound knowledge of EEC law and the workings of the EEC's institutions. Fluency in French is essential, as is a strong creative personality.

The successful applicant will enjoy excellent prospects and a unique opportunity to be at the centre of the firm's European expansion programme.

For further information in complete confidence, please contact Jonathan Macrae on 071-405 6062 (081-672 8340 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougall Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6|D.



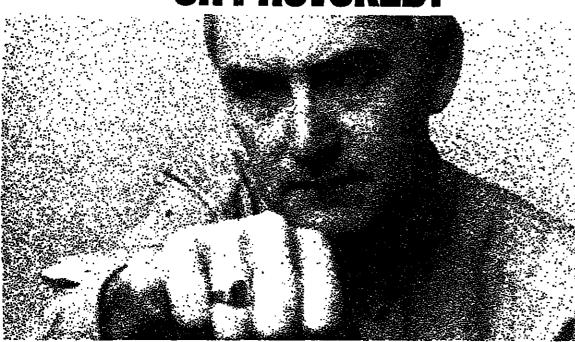
UNITED KINGDOM

HONG KONG

NEW ZEALAND

AUSTRALIA

PREMEDITATED **OR PROVOKED?**



It's your decision **Northumbria and Durham**

It is a nasty affair - one man lies unconscious with two broken ribs and a smashed jaw; the other came out of it a bit better. The police want to prosecute the latter for a serious assault; he says he was acting in self defence. The case is yours. Yet, no matter how appalled you are by the injuries, your job is to asssess the evidence objectively before deciding whether to proceed.

Criminal Advocacy is widely held to be one of the most exhilarating and demanding sides of the legal profession, and working for the CPS will make huge demands on your judgement, experience and maturity. However, it is also an extremely supportive environment, with excellent training and there is always an experienced colleague to turn to.

We are looking for solicitors and barristers who want a uine challenge, or experienced lawyers looking for a fresh lease of life. Whether you are currently in private practice, or the public sector, we would like to hear from you. The CPS also offers a sponsored pupillage and trainee solicitor scheme and retraining in advocacy skills and criminal law for Lawyers returning to work or seeking a career change within the legal

In complete contrast to the density of London, Northumbria and Durham cover a huge area of wild and varied country-side, with miles of stunning, unspoilt coastline. The regional and commercial centre of the area, Newcastle, is a busy city with an air of regeneration and dynamism. Just south of the River Tyne is the largest shopping mall in Europe. The four branches of the CPS in the Area are at Newcastle, Durham, Washington and Cramlington and vacancies exist in each location.

The national structure of the CPS means that vacancies may be available throughout England and Wales. Starting salaries will depend on experience and location, and range from £16,818 - £29,809 with further increments, based on performance to £35,451. (London appointments also receive a weighting allowance up to £1,750). Trainee Solicitors and Pupil Barristers salaries range between £10,765 and £12,899.

For further details on working for the CPS, please contact our Recruitment Team on (071) 273 8172, or write to the Recruitment Team, Crown Prosecution Service, 4-12 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AZ.

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The North of England Protecting and Indemnity **Association Limited**

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Additional lawyer (Solicitor or Barrister) required for rapidly expanding F D & D team. The successful applicant will be expected to act for an International Membership of Shipowners and Charterers in pursuing and defending a wide range of shipping claims in arbitration and linication

Good opportunities for foreign travel. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in confidence to:

Mr J.E. Quince Company Secretary The North of England Protecting Indennity Association Ltd. 2-8 Fenkle Street, NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, NEI 5DS

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Major international accountancy firm seeks an experienced executive tax planning specialist to join a small, thriving team.

The role includes exposure to PAYE work, remuneration planning, share incentives work and marketing the groups services. This is a high profile position with high level client contact. Applicants should have sound technical knowledge, an analytical, yet commercial approach and the enthusiasm to work as part of a specialist team. Salary is negotiable and the package will include private health and pension scheme arrangements.

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Specialise in corporate tax within one of the international accountancy firms. Your role will be an advisory one and will include international corporate reorganisation, the tax implications of corporate acquisitions and disposals and tax-efficient financing.

To discuss in more detail contact BARRIE PALLEN on 071-404-3155 (Day) or 081-653-1715 (Eves) or send CV to ALDERWICK PEACHELL & PARTNERS, 125 High Holborn, London WC1V 6QA (Rec Cons).

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These days of recession are not easy on many clients and permanent recruitment plans are often shelved at a great cost to the existing workforce. Employing a locum solicitor will ease this problem and enable work levels to be maintained.

The locum's short-term assignment leaves the client free of long-term commitments and the accompanying "golden hello". Equally, the locum quickly blends in with the client practice, often becoming permanent with little fuss and lower fees.

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Employing a locum will be an immediate solution and given time, will solve a permanent problem.

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£ above average 2-4 year Qualified corporate tax assistant to join thriving department in medium-sized City practice. Excellent heavyweight issues for blue chip clients. Partnership prospects excellent.

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Leading commercial practice seeks ambitious City-trained solicitor with 2-3 years' pge for non-contentious insolvency work. Excellent prospects for strongly individualistic and technically

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Partnership prospects await the above average litigation solicitor with this successful young London practice. At least two years' pge in general civil litigation with some experience of commercial is required.

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£35-40,000 20 Partnered "friendly" firm seeks 2 solicitors 1-2 years and 2-4 years PQE. The firm is exceptionally busy handling a broad spread of work. Excellent prospects, City track record

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

To £45,000 Leading City firm seeks solicitor 0-4 years PQE to handle heavy commercial litigation caseload including some insurance related matters. COMPANY COMMERCIAL

£35-50.000 Prestigious medium sized practice seeks solicitors NQ-1 years PQE and 2-4 years PQE to handle broad spread of company commercial work for international clients. A 2:1 degree is preferred.

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For further information please call or write

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insolvency. City/Hong Kong/good provincial firm track record sought. Partnership prospects good.

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LEGAL ADVISER/COMPLIANCE OFFICER South East

Leading Financial Institution seeks lawyer 1-5 years POE ideally with knowledge of LAUTRO rules, to handle interesting workload including commercial, filigation and/or property to suit applicants back-

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY/GENERALISTS SUITEY A fast expanding plc seeks two commercial property solicitors (NQ and 1-3 years PQE) to handle commercial and residential property transactions, land law and aspects of mortgages. Commercial experi-ence/training also available to the right applicant(s).

ASSISTANT COMPANY SECRETARY Our client a progressive financial institution seeks an Assistant Company Secretary (preferably a qualified chartered Secretary) to handle all aspects of com-pony secretarial work (computerised) and to advise on securitisation, lending and residential mortgages, Consumer Credit Act, FSA, and Data Protection Act.

London WC1R 4HE Fox: 071 242 1411

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(to £30,000 plus benefits)

International entrepreneurial leisure group providing comprehensive range of services to holiday ownership industry seeks 2 year qualified lawyer for high-profile work of an international and extremely varied nature, in friendly environment. Reporting to Group Managing Director and Managing Directors of major subsidiaries.

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OCUM SOLICITOR Can help with: Fluctuating workloads Staff Sickness Holidays, Maternity leave and other Staff

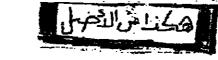
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ASA LAW Has competent Litigation Lawyers & 'all rounders' available countrywide Contact Mr Brown on: 071 236 4625

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WELL, HE WANTED TO

GET INTO THE

EUROPEAN FAST-STREAM.



The civil service way into Europe

international client

or to be based in its be to help develop, . trade law practice."

at least three years' ment practices followed by the original six members, but not by of EEC law and the original six members, but not by the UK. These practices include the drawn-out process of selection the drawn-out process or seasons and the fact that when candidates succeed in the concours, the selection process, they are not immediately offered a post. In-

DECES and a unique list and have to loopy un torates in which they are in-Ul ChC3: Ckbansion terested. Some who have obtained other jobs while waiting often

SC COPERCE Jonathan 12 per cent of all A-grade administrative staff in the European kends) or write to him onden WCIV 6ID

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LOCU

ASA

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with Europe, we must increase our stake and have a bigger say in the British graduates are running of the community. To do finding new schemes this, it is essential that we are properly represented among the on offer to ensure community's civil servants." wider placements in

EC institutions, says

Joan Llewelyn Owens

decide to stay put.

As a result, Britain is underrepresented in Europe. Fewer than

Commission, by far the largest of the institutions, are British,

whereas a geographically balanced

share would be about 15 per cent.

John Holroyd, the first Civil

Service Commissioner, says: "Be-cause of our growing involvement

any Britons have been

deterred from entering

European Community

The government feels so strongly about the issue that this year it introduced a recruitment and training scheme in the civil service to help British candidates wanting to compete for European administrative posts.

Under the scheme, up to 30 graduates a year will be selected for the European Fast-Stream through the Civil Service Commission's Appointments in Administration (A in A) scheme and recruitment schemes for lawyers, economists and statisticians. For the January qualifying test, the closing date is December 5, and for the April 1991 test, March 13. The first batch of head-like states and the states of t batch of honefuls took the test last month. Of the 2,500 who applied for the Past-Stream through A in A, 20 per cent put the European

The European Fast-Stream is open to graduates and undergraduates who are under the age of 33 and who hold or expect a firstclass or second-class degree in any discipline. There are no language requirements, but an O-level or GCSE is considered an adequate basis for the competitions and the Enropean Fast-Stream offers language training.

tended to appoint administrators from the ranks of lawyers and economists, but the British government has extracted a promise from the commission to introduce "generalist" competitions for graduates in all disciplines. community institutions have also preferred graduates with further training or work experience.

Those who join the European Fast-Stream will get both of these. Katharine Elliott, the head of European staffing at the office of the civil service minister, says: They will work in areas with a strong European element as well as in general policy areas that are relevant to work in Europe, such as the environment or regional

Mr Holroyd says many will end up in a department with a strong European content. For example, the trade and industry department, the agriculture ministry, and customs have been deeply involved in Europe since Britain ioined the EC.

First candidates must clear the hurdles that lie between them and admission to the A in A scheme. These are the qualifying test - a series of group exercises, tests and interviews lasting two days at the Civil Service Selection Board— and, if recommended, a 35-minute interview at the Final Selection

Mr Hoiroyd says success does

background and which comnot guarantee entry into the European Fast-Stream because there are only 30 places. "How-ever," he says, "if trainees get into petition they intend to enter, but will include courses on European issues, study visits to Brussels and possibly other capitals, language the right department, they can training if needed and coaching for the competitions at the Civil carve out a European career and later have a crack at the concours." Service College.

Once accepted for the Europe Fast-Stream, candidates, if ased under 26, are usually appointed as Administration Trainces (Europe), as Higher Executive Officers Development (Europe) or in the appropriate specialist grade if they are lawyers, economists or statisticians.

BRUXELLES

Mrs Elliott says individuals' training will depend on their

he says: "We are drawing up this programme with the idea that it will be available to all people within the civil service, and if there is a market outside, we shall offer it to them, too." Asked how long it was likely to be before somebody entering the civil service via the European

Fast-Stream joined an EC institution, Mrs Elliott says: "It will vary. The competitions are biennial. Possibly the younger. less experienced candidates will have two attempts, trying for the A8 grade, then the A7 a couple of vears later. After four years, we would expect them to be in the threes of a competition or on the

reserve list."

The stages of a competition can take a year to be completed before candidates are placed on a reserve list. They may have to wait another year before being offered a

Now is the time when can-

didates need both stamina and determination. "We will give all British candidates as much help as we can with lobbying," Mrs Elliott says. The Cabinet Office and the Office of the UK Permanent Representative in Brussels can offer help and advice. The cabinets of the British commissioners can suggest contacts. While in the home civil service. European Fast-Stream candidates will probably make useful contacts among people in directorates in Brussels. The European Fest-Stream is available free from the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hampshire RG21 IJB.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

NORTH WALES POLICE **BUILDING SERVICES ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**

Salary S.O. 1/2 £14,160 - £16,476

Applications are invited for the above post from suitably qualified (HNC level or equivalent) and experienced Electrical Engineers. A sound working knowledge of relevant legislation, e.g. Health & Safety At work, LEE Regs. 15th Edition; Electricity at Work Act etc., is essential. The successful applicant will be responsible for all aspects of the electrical installations throughout the Force and will also be expected to undertake the physical maintenance and testing of the main Operational Stations and the design of systems on Mirpor Capital Works.

A full driving licence is required and a vehicle and equipment will be provided.

North Wales Police, Police Headquarters, Glan-y-Don, Colwyn Bay, Clwyd LL29 8AW Tel: (0492) 517171 ext. 316 Closing date for receipt of application: December 8, 1990,

BOROUGH TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT

Contract Services Accountant

We are seeking to appoint a qualified (CCAB) Accountant to provide financial advice and support to the Contract Services Department which is responsible for a range of major services subject to competitive tendering.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Borough Treasurer but will work closely with the Director of Contract Services and his senior staff and attend meetings of the Contract Services sub-Committee.

advise upon and sesist with the preparation of business plans, submission of competitive tenders, implementation and development of computerised systems and the regular monitoring of performance via the production of relevant and timely management information.

have experience, in a senior financial position, within either the private sector or the public service and possess the necessary initiative, commitment, management and communication skills to inject a high degree of financial expertise into a 550-strong Direct Services Organisation to help ensure its continuing success.

The selery and conditions attached to this post include— — Salary within the range £23,499 to £25,014 per annum, plus

- Temporary housing.

Purther details of the post god application forms are small freswarer, Town Holl, Burnley, Lancashire B511 1JA. Telestanian, 2205.

Salary up to £25,014 plus Contract Car Hire

Car leasing - contribution equal to \$2,500 per annum. Relocation package worth up to £3,500.

Flexible working hours.

For an informel discuss (extension 2201).

se for the receipt of completed application forms will be 3rd December



THE LEICESTER ROYAL INFIRMARY

FINANCE DIRECTOR

Basic salary up to £30,000 + Performance Related Pay ★ Lease Car ★ Relocation

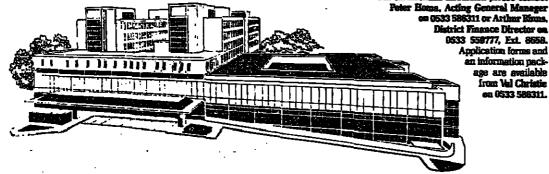
teaching hospitals in the U.K. with approximately 4.000 employees and an operating budget of £50m. In addition to preparing for 1991 the Unit is also opening substantial capital developments, developing its Resource Management activities and has been selected as a National

★ The Director of Finance will be responsible for all aspects of the financial management of the hospital and make a major contribution to the effective planning and control of all the Unit's activities. He/she will take a leading part in the development of new systems providing detailed management information and advise the Management Board in all areas from inventory control to detailed corporate review.

development, decision taking and financial control, offering outstanding versatility and immediate challenges. Career potential will be developed to the full towards either General Management or Senior Finance positions within the N.H.S.

* Candidates should be qualified accountants with significant experience in a progressive operational environ-ment. A health service or public sector background is not essential but suitable candidates from these areas will be considered. Strong communication skills. leadership qualities and the ability to contribute effectively to a hard working and highly professional management team are the uppermost requi For an informal discussion please contact

age are available from Val Christie



Assistant Research Officer (Job Share)

£16,014-£17,271 (pro rata)



We require applications from enthusiastic persons with a numerate research background and extensive computing experience for this challenging post in the Research and Information Section of the County Planning Department which is being offered on a job sharing basis.

Working on a half-time arrangement you will share responsibility for the Section's mainframe computing in several subject areas and operational responsibilities for the major Planning Applications Record System (PARS) operated jointly with District Councils and two National Parks.

This is a loy post at the centre of the Department's Information service and will offer scope to the right candidate to build on existing maintname and micro-computer systems, in return we can offer one of the most attractive living environments in the Country where pleasant villages complement the superb and varied landscape of upland and lowland areas. For informal discussion please contact Mr Cowle on the number below, ext 2421. Application forms from the County Planning Officer, County Hall, Northellerton, North Yorkshire, DL7 SAQ or by belophoning (6608) 789780 ext 2495. Closing date 16.11.90.

Serving England's Largest County NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL



SENIOR ACCOUNTANT (SYSTEMS & DEVELOPMENT)

£16,530 pa Responsibilities will include the management of excisting General Ledger and feeder

planning, designing and implementing proposed developments of online and local department systems. You will also provide an advice and training service to users and assistance in the management of the contracted-out Internal Audit function.

If you would like further information about this post please contact: Mr P Scott, Assistant Director of Finance, on 0753 859221 ext 307. An application form and job description are available from: Jo taylor, Personnel Department, Frances House, 81 Frances Road, Windsor, Berks SL4 3AW. Tel: 0753 859221 ext 265.

Closing date for applications: November 23, 1980.
We operate a Non-Smaking Policy which does not allow smoking at work other than in designated areas.

East Berkshire Health Authority

<u>ADMINISTRATION</u>

CARE Britain, the Third World Relief and Develop

should be enthusiastic, efficient and intelligent as well as supporting CARE's aims and objectives. The candidate will have strong secretarial skills including Word Processing (Wordportect desirable) and supplient organizational ability.

The ideal person should have at least two years secretarial experience at a senior level and enjoy using his/her initiative in a construction.

Salary and and

Fundraising Assistant

WP experience. This position would be most suited to candidates who enjoy using their initiative and working to candinas. Willingness to attend and help organise events outside working hours is also desirable. Previous administrative/ secretarial

Please contact Blanski Grunley-Traynor, Personnel Officer, CARE Britain, Dudley House, 38-38 Southempton Street, London WC2E 7HE. Tel. 071 379 5847. CARE worldwide nams 200 community besed projects in 40 sing on health, conservation, small

PUBLIC FINANCE



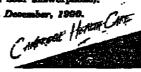
Package negotiable in excess of £35,000

Addenicrocke's Hospital is renowned as a centre of excellence and we are confident of our ability to retain this reputation and compete and win in the new NHS internal market. This post is pivotal to our success. As the Financial Director you will have a wide ranging rather remains brecard you wan have a wan langing role; leading the Finance team, and having a strong influence on Ff. contracting and planning. We are happy to discuss a wider management role depending upon your interests and superience. You will report to the Chief Executive and be a key member of the

You should have determination and energy, to take up the challenges of today's Health Service and the imagination and foresight to ensure Addenbrooke's can realise its goals. You will be suitably qualified, with sanior financial management experience in a large organisation, probably public acctor: a knowledge of the NHS is preferred but not essential.

The package offered includes substantial bese salary, performance related pay, relocation expenses, lease car, pecaion scheme and a range of other benefits. For informal discussion/visit contact John Ashbourne, Chief Executive, telephone 0223 217510 or 0223 248074 est 5540.

Information packages available from Roy Male, Director of Personnal, Addenbrooks's Hospital, Hills Road, Cambridge, CB2 2QQ, Telephone 0223-217515 (24 hour answerphone).



LEGAL

COUNTY SOLICITOR'S DEPARTMENT SOLICITOR

Salary up to £22,989

We are toolding for an ambitious Solicitor keen to pursue a career in local government. Whilst experience is an adventage, applications from newly qualified Solicitors will be welcome.

Dorset is determined to respond effectively to new legislation affecting such areas as Crifid Care and Education and so you will need to be able to offer a keen and flexible approach within a streat and friendly team.

This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience in a mutti-disciplinary legal emirrorment.

WE CAN OFFER:

*Subsidised car leasing *Mortosae subsidy schi er allowance payable and Car Loan S exible working hours (37 hour week) S Crixiaes cele era eW

TRAINEE SOLICITOR

Salary up to £12,345 Preferably you should hold a good honours and either have passed or be proposing to take the Law Society's Final Examination.

A minimum of (29,795 is payable on successful completion of the Law society's Finals, arising to £11,241 after one year. There is the possibility of appointment as a Solicitor on completion of articles - salary scale rising to £22,989.

n post offers an opportunity to gain experience of local government le ickuding Child Care, Planning Highway and Police as well as litigation. The Authority is committed to the continuing education of Solicitors and actively encourages attendance on courses attracting Law Society

INTERESTED:-

For further details together with application form, returnable by 30th November 1990 contact the County Solicitor, County Hall, Dorchester, DT1 1XJ Tel: (0305) 204204. Informal onquiries to David Jenkins, Deputy County Solicitor, County Hall, Dorchester, DT1 1XJ tel: (0305) 204177.



Rochester Upon Medway City Council

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Hurdle of

taxation

still to be

overcome

By RICHARD EVANS

A GOVERNMENT minister vesterday pledged his full support in trying to overcome invation difficulties which could have a severe effect on Britain's valuable bloodstock industry.

The advent of the single European market after 1992 and its effect on value-added tax will

mean bloodstock transactions will be taxed at the rate applying

will be taxed at the rate applying in individual countries. The VAT rate of 15 per cent in England, compared to 23 per cent in Ireland from the beginning of next year, has led to warnings that horse-buyers will go to Ireland rather than Newmarket to purchase yearlings and so destroy the home individual.

Richard Ryder, the paymaster

general, yesterday met a delega-tion of industry chiefs led by James Marshall, chairman of

the Horseracing Advisory Council's (HAC) taration committee, in an attempt to resolve the difficulties. Although he ruled out any changes to the VAT rate, he arged bloodstock teaders to employ every avenue.

VAT rate, he mged bloodstock leaders to explore every avenue in the wider tax field to see where it might be possible to alleviate file problem.

The bloodstock delegation is convinced there is a genuine willingness in Whitehall to overcome the difficulties facing an indistury which produces £200 million a year in export earn-

indsury which produces £200 million a year in export earnings. "However it will involve a great deal of determined effort and goodwill among a number of government departments to achieve the desired result." Marshall said.

While Ryder has offered the services and help of the Treasury to resolve the tax hurdle the difficulty in finding a solption campan be underesti-

the difficulty in Inding a sol-ption cannot be underesti-mated. Previous attempts by the, bloodstock industry and Cus-toms and Excise to produce a scheme which would nutlify the potentially luge gulf in VAT rates between England and Iro-land ended in failure.

The HAC's tax experts will now have to examine capital

gains tax, corporation tax and and assorted revenue schemes

would be devastating. Michael Watt, chairman of Tattersalls, has already warned that the world's second largest the world's second largest would be

their operations from Newmarket to Fairyhouse, in Ireland, if the VAT proposals remain unchanged.

Along with other respected industry figures: he has forecast

to try to produce an answer. Failure to resolve the impa

Breaking down the bacon barrier

et us begin at Fishers snooker club in 1975. I played there after work at the Wimbledon News. Fishers: what a place. Have they put up a blue plaque to commemorate my highest break of

What a place, indeed. Male solidarity. "The most delicate of all the phallic games," a friend, visit-ing Fishers for the first time, said. I was winning, you see. But he was right: Fishers was as men only as Playboy magazine.

There was was one woman there: was her name Doreen? She would give you all your heart could desire, provided that all your heart desired was a cup of tea and a bacon sandwich. The idea of a woman playing snooker at Fishers was absurd.

Now let us fast-forward 15 years, and pass on to the Waldorf Hotel in Aldwych - a place with a few more pretensions than the Fishers of old. Last weekend, this was the site for the finals of the women's world snooker championship.

The event had a prize fund of £30,000, with £10,000 going to Karen Corr, the winner. It had the sponsorship of a bluechip com-pany, Trusthouse Forte. It had live television, from Screensport. It even had Barry Hearn. What more could any snooker tournament desire? (Barry, were those really ostrich skin shoes you were wearing?)

Hearn is, of course, manager of Steve Davis and the rest of the Matchroom team, a man with genuine charm and 24-carat financial gifts. The Matchroom team includes not only Jimmy White and Terry Griffths but also Allison Fisher. She was No. 1 seed at the Waldorf and looked every inch the

You would not look for Hearn in the front rank of the fight for feminism. You would not look to him for reckless altruism, either. Straight talking, a different matter.

"It comes down to hard business, doesn't it?" he said. "Half the population is female. Companies everywhere are becoming more and more aware of the importance of women to business." The event's sponsors, for example, make rather a thing of special facilities for

So we are not talking about a plan for women to infiltrate men's snooker. We are talking, mainly, about the growth of the women's professional circuit. The victorious SIMON BARNES

Karen Corr has been playing full-time for only six months: that's how young the whole thing is.

She has been playing for six years and competed for most of them. But it is only lately that she has been able to afford to stop being a dental receptionist and start being a full-time professional. She has a contract with Batemans Brewery in Lincolnshire, and gives exhibitions on six-foot pub pool tables.

Mandy Fisher is chairperson of the World Ladies' Professional Billiards and Snooker Association, and no relation to Allison. She gives exhibitions in which she takes on seven club players, who are normally male, of course.

Her fee is £250 but only £125 if she loses four or more games. The other week, she was the first woman to play on a table at some Conservative club or other: 6-1,

£250, thank you very much, chaps.
"It's all dejà vu to me," Hearn said. "It's like men's snooker was 16 years ago, when I first came in. And it had a poxy image. But the women are not making the mistakes the meadid!" takes the men did."

Both Hearn and Mandy Fisher believe that women's snooker will expand and find a strong commercial niche on its own merits, as women's tennis has. Different game, different cast of characters. Hearn has even established a snooker "Wimbledon" — an event which will include simultaneous play on 12 tables, with men's and women's singles and doubles, plus a mixed pairs competition. It takes

aturally, one wonders if women will ever compete with men as equals in competence. Women will be able to enter the world championship in 1992 - the one which ends up at The Crucible - starting as bottom-rung qualifiers. Five women are likely to accept the invitation.

Frank Callan, who has coached Steve Davis among many others, also coaches Allison Fisher. He believes that women have a disadvantange in the power shots. Certainly, in the play I saw, there was a tendency to blow opportu-

But really, mere strength can have little to do with it when you think of the staggering cue-power of such un-Schwarzenegger-like men as Alex Higgins and Jimmy

Dr Craig Sharp, director of physiological science at the British Olympic Medical Centre, could see no physical problem to prevent women - eventually - catching up

The only question involves spatial awareness. Research has indicated that in three tests, covering verbal, numerate and spatial skills, there was equality between the sexes in the first two, as you would expect, but a bias against women in

he question of whether this is culturally implanted ("women can't park") or has a physical basis is unclear. I look forward to learning more.

But there is scope, if the game takes off, as Hearn envisages, for a very rapid improvement. Indeed, it has already started. Allison Fisher, the aforementioned queen of snooker, is now feeling the pressure from younger rivals. And she is only 23, beaten in the semi-finals by the eventual winner, Corr, who is 21. "Before, I could beat anyone," Fisher said. "Now, I cannot beat anyone in the top four without playing well."

How odd all this is. In recent years, we have witnessed the rise of padded-shoulder feminism. Ou sont les dungarees d'antan? Fisher dressed it to perfection as a product of the post-feminist era.

She scorned the cross-dressing get-up of waistcoat, trews and bow-tie, and wore a dashing one-piece trousered outfit in black, a garment signed with a distant but discernible reference to the dinner suit. We are talking image: marketable image. Here, inevitably, one detects the hand of Hearn, and of Matchroom — the concern that made Jimmy White presentable.

Mandy Fisher told me that snooker clubs have changed for ever. They encourage women to play. They want wives and girlfriends, couples, families to come on down. No doubt, Fishers itself has gone the same way; no doubt, I would find it unrecognisable — full of women. Hearn wants to seil them all one of

You can say what you like, but playing snooker is more fun than



Skiing

to call

for change OBERHOFEN. Switzerland (AP) - Yielding to American pressure, the International Ski Federation (FIS) has formed a special panel which is to recom-

mend "creative and construc-tive" reforms in running the Alpine World Cup. At a meeting of the FIS Council at the weekend if was agreed unanimously that the World Cup needs to be better concerning the development of sport, marketing, media and " a spokesman said.

mage, a spokesman said.
FIS has set up an eightmember working group after the
US Ski Association warned that
it would pull out of the World Cup unless its demands for an overhaul of the competition were not granted, including the formation of a new World Cup commission to manage events and set marketing strategy.

The commission chairman will develop a new marketing plan, a World Cup calendar to maximise exposure of athletes, and criteria for selecting "only the best sites" for the comlis first meeting will be held in

Geneva on December 6.
Ron Goch, of the US Ski Association, had said that if its demands were not met, it would vithdraw from the World Cup after the season ends next spring. The United States would then develop its own world cup, "and it would be better than the existing World Cup."

THE SEE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE





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OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

Mancini takes reins to keep Sampdoria riding high

By Keith Blackmore

SAMPDORIA maintained their challenge to the established powers of the Italian first di-

Showing on Sunday, beating Pisa 42.

The result kept Sampdoria, who beat Anderlecht for the European Cup-Winners' Cup last season but who have never won the Italian championship on top of the table and offered other causes for encouragement. Gianluca Vialli scored his third goal in his first match after a two-month absence with a knee injury and the much-admired Soviet midfeld player, Alexei Mikhailichenko, also

But the match was a personal triumph for the Italian inter-national, Roberto Mancini, who

Eriningen, 15.
EAST GERMAN: Hensa Rostock 2. Sechsen Leipzig 1: Carl Zees Jena 4.
Vorwaerts Frankfurt 1; Lokomotiv Leipzig
3. Energie Cottbus 1: Esenhutienstadter
Stant 0, Rotweiss Erhart 0: BSV Stant
Brandeburg 1, Chemotizer 1; Berlin 0.

STEVE Davis's 9-1 deleat. his

champion, Stephen Hendry, in the Dubai classic on Sunday

might appear to suggest that his abdication in favour of the Scot

In defeat Davis, aged 33, also gave Hendry, aged 21, the finest bouquet he could: "There is now

no doubt in my mind that

Stephen is the greatest player I have ever met - and I have

played nearly all of them." It

was a rich compliment indeed.

insists that there is still much

debate to come over which of

the two will be labelled the greatest. I honestly don't think there is much between them

even now and certainly, as far as Davis is concerned. I believe it

is all in the mind. All he has lost

However, John Spencer, the

SNOOKER

Hendry's reign given

the seal of approval

From Steve ACTESON IN DUBAL

score flattered Pisa, whose goals, both by the leading scorer in the league. Piovanelli, came in the last three minutes. AC Milan beat Atalanta 2-0,

with goals by van Basten and Massaro, to stay in second place on goal difference, ahead of Juventus, who beat Bologna with a penalty by Baggio.

Marseilles returned to the top
of the French first division by virtue of a 4-1 win against Rennes after Auxerre, the previous leaders, had lost for the first time in 14 matches to Metz. Chris Waddle scored the first goal for Marseilles direct from a free kick. But Dragan Stojković, the Yugoslav international, will be out of action for two months

as he requires surgery on a knee injury. In Portugal, Sporting Lisbon continued their remarkable start

to the season, winning their eleventh successive game. They beat Braga 3-0 on Sunday, thanks in part to two goals by Fernando Gomes, the leading scorer in the league, with 11, but had their captain, Laureta, sent off Degree the cord. off. Despite their perfect record, Sporting are only two points ahead of the second-place team.

Bayern Munich, the champions of West Germany, lost at home for the first time in a league match since October last year when they went down 3-2 to Borussia Dortmund. All five goals came in the last 20 PSV Eindhoven returned to

the top of the Dutch first division by beating SVV Schiedam, while the previous leaders. Ajax, could only draw at home with Waalwijk.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS

AUSTRIAN: Rapid Vienna 1, FC Swarovski Tyrol 2: Vorwerts Steyr 3, Vienna FC 0; Sturm Graz 1. Austra Vienna G: VSE St Pollan 1, DSV Alpine 1; Admra Wacker 2. Kremser SK 0: Wigner Sportclub 2. Austra Salzburg 5. Leading positions: 1, FC Swarovski Tyrol. 27pts: 2. Rapid Vienna, 25; 3, Austra Vienna 25, BRAZILANE Sko Jose 1; Internacional 0; Golas 3, Cornithiams 1; Cruzero Mifrero 1; Vasco de Gama 2, Portuguea 1; Gremio 1, Visoria 0; Balha 2, Internacional RS 1. Leading positions (second phase): Group A: 1, Visoria 0; Balha 2, Internacional RS 1. Leading positions (second phase): Group A: 1, Visoro de Gama, 9: 2, Golas, 8; 3, Bahla 8, Group B 1; Peimerras, 12; 2, Gremio, 11; 3, São Paulo, 10.
BELGIAN: Kornijk 1, Beerschot 3: Eteren 1; Chafrero 0; Carcle Brugas 3, Genk 1; Charlero 1; C. Leading positiona: 1, Grenn, 20pts; 2, Standard Liège, 18, 3, Cub Brugas, 18.
DUTCH: SVV Schiedam 0; PSV Emdhoven 1; Sparta Rotterdam 2, Heerstween 1; Sparta Rotterdam 3, Heerstween 1; Sparta Rotterdam 2, Heerstween 1; Sparta Rotterdam 3, Heerstween 1; Spart Halle Chemie 0: FC Magdeburg 3, Dynamo Dresden 1. Leading positions: 1, Harisa Rostock, 18ps; 2. Dynamo Dresden, 13; 3. BSV Staft Brandeourg, 13 FREDICH: Bordeaux 0, Toulon 1: Caen 1, Lyons 0: Cannes 0, Brest 0; Life 0, Mce 0; Metz 1, Auxerne 0; Monaco 1, Sochaux 0; Nantes 1, Montpelier 1; St. Eisenne 4, Nancy 1; Toulouse 2. Parts Samt-German 1; Mersellies 4, Rennes 1, Leading positions (after 16 matches): 1, Marsellies, 24pts; 2, Auxerne, 23; 3, Monaco 21. selles, 24pis; 2, Auxerre, 23; 3, Monaco 21. GREEK: Apollon 4, PAOK Thessalonikrs 2; Iraids 4, Panlorios 3; Larissa 1, AEK Athens 2; Levadialos 4, Ans Thessa-lonikus 1: OFI 0, Athenalicos 1; Panachano 2, Ionikos 0; Serres 2, Xanth 1; Olympialos 3, Yermina 0; Panathinalicos 3, Doua Drama 0. Leeding positione: 1. Olympialos, 11pts; 2, Panathinalicos, 11; 3, Serres, 9.

J. Serres, V.
ITALIAN: Assignta 0, AC Mikm 2; Ben 0.
Naples 9; Sologne 0, Juventus 1; Caglarn
0, Lazoo 1; Forentina 2. Genoa 2;
Internazionale 2. Parma 1; AS Roons 4.
Ceseria 1; Sampdona 4. Pisa 2; Torino 2.
Lacos 0. Lasding positiona: 1; Sampdona, 13pts; 2, Juventus, 12; 3. AC Mikan, 12.
IRANIE OF THE STATE OF THE 12.
LEAGUE OF IREE AND: Premier division:
Afrions Town 1, Gaffway United 0;
Bohemians 0, St Pastick's Americ 1, Cork
City 0, Dundalk 0; Lumentic City 0, Deny
City 4; Sigo Rovers 0, Waterford United 1;
Shelbourne 3, Snamrock Rovers 0, Leading positions: (after eleven mattries) 1,
Cork City, 18 pts; 2, St Patrick's Americ,

is his confidence and I'm sure he will get it back."

Hendry, by defending his titles in China and Dubai, has

become the first player to win four consecutive ranking titles, including the world champ-

ionship. Davis, however, did not lose

form as a result of embracing

matrimony, as some have sug-gested. It began a year ago, after losing 16-12 to Hendry in the

United Kingdom champ-

ionship. Until then, he did not

believe anyone could beat him

But Hendry then did it twice

in succession and Davis said: "I

thought I had experienced

everything, especially by com-ing back after iosing the 1985 world final from 8-0 up against

Dennis Taylor, but it is good for me to have the challenge that

Stephen is setting."

consistently over a match.

16: 3. gowth. Shelbourne and Dundalk. 15. PORTUGUESE: Gal Vicente 1, Unao Madera 1: Porto 3, Chaves 1: Sporting Lisbon 3, Bragia 0; Beirg Mar 1, Nacional Madera 0; Berlica 1, Farradicao 0; Farense 2, Tirsense 0; Vitoria Gumaraes 0, Estrela da Amadera 0; Penahel 1, Betenenses 0; Salgueiros 2, Borting Lisbon, 22ns: 2, Porto, 20; 3, Berthca, 19. ROMANIAN: Repd Bucharest 1, Gloria Bistria 0; Dynamo Bucharest 4, FCM Brasov 0; Poksehnica Tunisosira 3, Progressi Brasia 0, FC Baccu 0, FC Bihor 1; Corvinul Hunedosra 0, Petrolul Ploiesti 1: FC Arges Pitesti 1, Straus Bucharest 1; Inter Schu 0, Scortiul Subenties 0; Juli Petrosatri 9, Universitate Craove 1 Leeding positionas; 1, Universitatea Craove 1 Leeding positionas; 1, Universitatea Craove, 18pis: 2, Steaus Bucharest, 18; 3, Dynamo Bucharest, 18. Dynamo Bucharest, 18.
SWISS: Neuchâtel Yámax 0. Servette 0.
Lugano 3, Wetangen 1, Grasshoppers 0.
Lucame 0: Son 1, FC Zunch 0, Lausenne
1, Young Boys 4; FC Aareu 1, St Galen 1
Leading positions: 1. Lausenne, 23ps; 2,
Son, 22: 3. Lugano, 21.

Son, 22-3. Lugano, 21.
WEST GERMAN: Wattensched 3, Hertha
Berfin I. Bayer Levertusen 2. Cologne 0.
Nuremberg 0. Emaractic Fracidurt 2;
Bayern Munich 2. Bonussa Dommund 3,
Kasterslautern 0. Fortuna Disseldorf 0;
SC Kartsrute 3. Vfl. Sochum 2: Vfl.
Suntigart 0. Werder Bremen 1; St. Paul 1,
Bonussa Monchengiadhach 7: Bayer
Lerdingen 0. SV Hamburg 0. Leading
positions: 1. Warder Bremen, 18pts. 2.
Bayern Munich, 17: 3, Kaiserstusern, 17.

QUADRATHLON

Virus adds to test of endurance

WELLINGTON — Mountain-ous seas and an outbreak of viral gastroenteritis threatened to re-duce severely the field of 65 in the 22-day Xerox Challenge, an endurance quadrathlor down the length of New Zealand, as the event reached its halfway mark at the bottom of the North

Island (Jeremy Hart writes).
In anticipation of a 25-mile crossing of the Cook Strait by sea kayak, the competitors spent the weekend camped on a beach while 50mph winds whipped up the stretch of sea that separates the north and south islands. While the two unexpected rest days were a bonus, within a day the first case of gastroenteritis was detected and, by Monday

morning, eight competitors and support crew were ill. A forecast for increasing winds in the Cook Strait and pressure from some disgruntled athletes persuaded the race director, Robin Judkins, to abandon the sea crossing and

ship the race convoy to the south island by ferry.

Unaffected by the bout of illness, but each suffering from strained knees, were the two British competitors in the 1.500mile race, Jeremy Robinson. Horrod, a last-minute cotrant from Twickenham, Horrod is twentieth overall and Robinson theriteth. The race leader is Steve Gurney, of New Zealand. The result of 400 miles of cycling, 100 miles of mountain.

biking, 70 miles of kayaking and 35 miles of running in the first nine days, the knee injuries are typical of the physical damage the competitors are experiencing on one of the world's longest multi-discipline events.

"Every morning your body hurts like hell and every evening you are knackered." Robinson said. Three athletes have dropped out so far, and up to ten are expected to retire before the finish in Bluff on November 22.

STUDENT SPORT

Facilities at Sheffield get seal of approval MEMBERS of the executive council officials who are organ-

being constructed in Sheffield -Games, have pronounced them-selves happy and satisfied (Peter Davenport writes).

so before the opening ceremony council next month on which on July 14. Dr Primo Nebiolo. the Italian president of Fisu. said after the committee's two- he intends to stage next year. they had were plans on paper.

We had confidence in them then and our decision has ready confirmed their inproved to be right. The facilities tentions to send teams. are splendid, among the best in Europe, and I am sure the event will be successful and one of the although the country had not

committee of the International ising the event are justifiably University Sports Federation bullish about the new facilities (Fisu), who toured the facilities and insist that the Games will be an event of which they and the at a cost of £147 million - for country will be proud, the next year's World Student eventual costings are still not Ray Gridley, director of the

World Student Games admini-With less than nine months to stration, has to report to the financial package, in a range from £17 million to £27 million day meeting in the city over the weekend: Three years ago from 130 nations are expected when we made the decision to in Sheffield next July, with some when we make the States to Sheffield all 60 countries, including the they had were plans on paper. United States, Soviet Union, China and Japan, having al-

Nebiolo also confirmed that the invitation to Iraq still stood, best editions of our Games. indicated yet Although the Sheffield city send a team. indicated yet if it intended to

ICE HOCKEY

Ayr's raids south prove successful

By NORMAN DE MESQUITA

the future of Ayr Raiders, who have severe financial problems.

But the approach of death is said to concentrate the mind and it certainly worked for the Raiders.

Away wins over Nottingham

Away wins over Nottingham

Panthers and Classiant Ramb.

Outstanding in Michael Smith was period, but Jeff Smith was contained in the Cambing Ramb.

Outstanding in the Cambing Ramb.

Panthers and Cleveland Bombers enabled them to join Cardiff Devils at the head of the premier

seven of their 17 goals but it was all-round strength which proved decisive. Brian Kanewischer is proving that his selection as Coach of the Year, when with the Devils last season, was

their defeat at Whitley with a 9-5 goaltender this season to shut victory over Marrayfield Racers but the Racers once again let themselves down in terms of discipline. They drew 66 minutes in penalties and, even without the injured Tony Hand, might have not be Desit gloss. might have run the Devils close had their players stayed on the

Peterborough Pirates confirmed their improvement with an emphatic win over Fife

John Page, Durham Wasps' new coach, spent the weekend watching his team from the stands before taking over yesterday, and he must have been

pleased with Sunday's effort - a

outstanding in the Cardiff goal.
Improved form by the Devils

Bracknell Bees and Humber side Seahawks continue to set a hot pace in the first division and maintained their 100 per cent records.

eserved.

Andy Donald of the Cardiff bounced back from Seahawks, became the second

Tigers.

RESULTS: Hebreken Lasgue: Presiler distator. Cardill Devis 9, Murrayfield Racers 5; Gleveland Bombers 5, Durham Wesps 5; Pile Plyers 7, Peterborogh Prates 12; Notangham Panthers 2, Ayr Raiders 7; Ceveland Bombers 6, Ayr Raiders 7; Ceveland Barons 3, Murrayfield Racers 6; Whetley Warmors 10, Peterborough Prates 9; First division: Bracknell Bases 5, Metivery Bears 2; Glasgow Sanns 4, Basangscione Beavers 14; Humberside Seatawics 8, Stought Jets 2, Telford Tigers 15; Trafford Refers 3; Humberside Seatawics 8, Telford Tigers 10; Lee Valley Lions 3, Brackmell Seas 11; Trafford Metros 6, Basingstoke Beavers 18, Norwich Union Cup: Seasi-fical, first-leg Durham Wasps 9, Cardil Devis 5.

writes). Martin Offiah, the wing, was carried off at Old Trafford on forwards brought them back into the game and gave the Welsh side a realistic chance of qualifying to meet Murrayfield in the final.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Reilly decides to put off naming squad

MALCOLM Reilly, the Great Britain coach, will delay naming his squad for the deciding third. British Coal international later this week (Keith Macklin

Saturday and may have ag-gravated the injury which sidelined him earlier this season. He was due to have a specialist examination yesterday.

Reilly also wishes to watch Hull Kingston Rovers' match against Wigan tonight and Hull against: Australia tomorrow before making up his mind. The coach may have to consider changes, at least po-sitional ones, and has the prob-

studies ones, and has me prob-lem of deciding whether to retain the Hull winger. Paul Eastwood, as first-choice goalkicker following some cru-cial failures at both Wembley and Old Trafford.
Eastwood's general play has been excellent but he has kicked

only four goals out of a possible ten in the two international matches. The English referee. John Holdsworth, will officiate in the two Australia v France inter-nationals, on December 2 and

EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.30-19.00 and 23.00-23.30.

POOTERILE Somemport 10.08-11.00:
Argenthem Isague. Eurosport 18.0018.30: Sphrish league.
18.30: Sphrish league.
18.40: CRE-HOCKEY: Screensport 12.00-14.00:
18.51: The Mational Hockey:
Langue.

PICE SKATNICE Europoet 19.00-21.00. Highlights of the Trophee Lalique from France.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT:

JET SKINKS: Euroeport 16.00-16.30: World tour racing. MOTORCYCLING: BSB 16.30-19.30: Moto cross highlights.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL Ueta U-21 championship Group two Bulgaria v Scotland Narodna Annia, Sofia, 4.0) Group seven

7.30 unless stated

Republic of Ireland v England (at Munster Stadium, Cork, 2.30) B and Q Scottish League Clyde v Brechin.. Centenary match irish League v English League (at Windsor Park, Belfast).......

Leyland Daf Cup Preliminary round Cardiff v Exeter...... VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Harrow v Leyton-Wingste, Heyes v St

HPS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Restwood v Droytsdan; Mossley v Witton;
Southport v South Liverpool. First di-vision: Eastwood Town v Winstord.
League Challeage Cap: Newtown v Raddiffa B. LARCHMAGE: WINDOWS CUP: First roand, second leg. (First leg score in brackets): Asteord (3) v Dertord: (2): Biston (1) v Brunsgrove (1): Mor Green (1) v Tarmworth (1). Second roand, first leg: Bedgoorth v Burton; Buckungtans v Connthian; Grantham v Nunesson; King's Lynn v Corby; Wishey v Berry.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE First di-vision: Darby v Romenturs (7.0); Liverpool v Sheffield Wednesday. (7.0). Second division: Bradford Cav v Burnley; Notice

VALIDIALL LEAGUE: First division: Southwick v Whyseleade, Second division -sords Frichiev v Homotuvch; Rogettury v -Edysers. Second division seque. Eggs-bourns v Lautherhead (7.45; Eghen, v Heebury (7.45; Floride) Heatt v Fel-thern (7.45; Horsham v Bensseed (7.45),

AC Delco Cap: Second road: Entietd v Bromley: Grays v Aveley: Herbridge v Besitoon; Merlow v Petersheld: Memopol-tan Police v Dulmoth Hemiet; Undruge v Croydor; Wentbley v Windsor and Elon: Yeading v Carshelton. BOXING: Screensport 07.00-08.20 and 15.30-17.00: Professional events. Eurosport 17.00-12.00. BSB 14.00-15.00: Superboats.

ECLESTRIAMSSM: Eurosport 09.00-10.00 and 22.00-22.00: Snow jumping and cressage from Amsterdam, and show jumping from Caracta. Screensport 23.00-inition international flores Snow. BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Floodlight Teophy: Great Harwood v Ashton

GREAT MRLLS LEAGUE: Prevaler di-vision: Clevedon y Radstock; Llakeard Ath x Barnstaple (7.45); Paulton y Frome. JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE Prenier division: Clacon. v Brantaer: Haisted v Histor; Herwich and Parkeston v Herwind; Newmarket v Chesters: Waston v Great Yarmouth; Waston v Wrodner, WEERLY WYNNER LEAGUE: President's Cup: Second round, first leg: Stocksbridge PS v Armthorps Weiters/Belper; North Fertby v Oscati.

WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Sutton RUGBY UNION

Tour match Edinburgh Wanderers y Gymnasia Esgnita (Argentina) (7.0)......

Portgrad v Mid-Datrices (7.0).
MTER-SERVICES. REATCH: Intentry v.
Royal Marines (at Warninster, 2.0).
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Royal Navy
U-21 v Commell U-21 (at Detemport
Services, 7.0). RUGBY LEAGUE HES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: High

OTHER SPORT

SPORT ON TV

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 08:30-09:00 and 17:00-18:00: Highlights of the Root of Africa valv. Eurosport 11:30-00:30: Highlights of the flourth of the British Touring Car Championships. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 20:00-21.00. RACING: 658 13:30-14:00 and 00:30-01:00 (concrew): Racing news. RAFT RACING: Eurosport 14:30-16:00. ROWING: Eurosport 15:00-16:00: World ohtmoloosher highlights. SMOONER: Eurosport 13.30-14.30: High-lights of the Regal Masters. Screensport 21:00-23:00: World championship Ingologius. SPORTSDESIC BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30

SPORTS RETERVIEW: BSB 15.00-15.30: Facrile: Gecald Williams takes to Arthur Aghe, SIRPING: Emmsport 17:30-18:00: From Flexi.

Tibelity: BSB 15:30-18:00 and 20:00-midpight (with American Foo bell): Coverage and further highlights of the ATP Tour World Championerip.

TENEWS BOWLING: Screens, ort 09.00-10.00 and 11.00-12.00: Highly a of the Dutch Open, and British Open from The

Easterby lines up Sedgefield double Sorcerer's return weaves

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

PETER Easterby, the successful Malton-based dual purpose trainer, looks poised to land a double at Sedgefield today with Song Of Gymerak (2.30) and Elder Prince (3.30). The latter, who is my nap to

win the Racing Post Top Of The North Festival Handicap Hurdle, was one of those who struck gold at the last meeting. Elder Prince was a wellbacked favourite that day on

the strength of a promising run first time out at Uttoxeter where he was runner-up to

He did not disappoint. Al-

12.30 Runun.

1.00 Sonalto.

RESERVE

1.30 Spirited Holme.

CELEBRITY RACE (£1.530; 2m) (10 runners)

10 () 000000 ALWAYS NATIVE 48 (F.G) (D Jones) G Kelly 9-12-0 ...

1.0 SAM BERRY NOVICES CHASE (£2,083: 2m 4f) (10 runners)

again today, he led approaching the third last hurdle and

The main threat this time is posed by Penhill, but Easterby should know what to expect from that quarter because Penhill was beaten nine lengths by Elder Prince's stable companion Nineofus at Wetherby last time.

While today's shorter trip Prince will carry too many wards's base near Ross-onguns for him.

Selections

By Michael Seely 2.00 SNOWFIRE CHAP (nap). 3.30 Elder Prince.

12.30 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BOOKMAKERS BBC CHILDREN IN NEED APPEAL

2000/ COMEDY FAIR 561/J (F. 5) (Red Lon Turi Cuto) P Bloodey 10-12-3. D Thompson 10000-0 FATHER TIME 15 (F.G.5) (Mrs A Holest) M Tompkins 6-12-3. J Berry 50515-0 GREEN ARCHER 12J (G.S) (R Moody) Mrs J Ramsder 7-12-3. B Chempion (000240 TYOROSKI 3J (F.S) (P & I Daring) Denys Smith 8-12-3. F Hanss 10-0020 RUNUN 33 (F) (D Stokes) N Tricker 4-12-3. B Daviess 420800 HYDEONIUS 14 (F,G) (Mrs S Brock) C Tricker 5-12-0. T O'Ryan SUPER BAR 1112J J Géruth J J O'Nedi 8-11-10. J J O'Nedi JACQUEL INC'S GLEN 6 J (J Lesbey) P Brites 4-11-5. Mrs Armytage 520040/ MARIE ZEPHYTR 2664 (C C Elsey) C W Elsey 6-11-5. R Berry

BETTING: 9-4 Runun. 7-2 Father Time. 5-1 Hydeonius. 8-1 Ivoroski, 10-1 Green Archer, 12-1 others. 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

101 2PP-142 WESTERN REVIVAL 32 (C.F) (W Tinning) W A Stephenson 8-12-1 C Grant 75
102 14U410 PALM HOUSE 11 (D.F.G.S) (R Tyrer) G Richards 5-12-0 N Doughty 9 99
103 0869/U-5 DARK RECORD 6 (Mrs S Bramali) Mrs S Bramali 7-11-7 J O'Gorman (2) 79
104 08433/ ICHI BAN SON 836 (B Kilpstinch) A Smith 6-11-7 G McCount 165 00-09 RED RONDO 7 (BP) (J Peuthern J Edwards 6-11-7 N Williamson 106 0/0950-4 REVILLER'S GLORY 13 (Mrs M Beaumont) P Beaumont 6-11-7 Mrs A Ferrell 74
107 8522-2U ROSCOE THE BRAVE 11 (F.S) (H Smith) S Kettlewell 6-11-7 R Gamithy 77
108 3P1042- HEY RAWLEY 211 (G) (G Buckley) Mrs G Reveley 5-11-6 P Neven 109
104 MAJESTIC PLAYER 265 (J Bucch) Derns Smith 6-11-2 T Reed 11-4 Mrs A Ferrell 74
105 13-432F SONALTO 7 (C.F) (F Moore) D Williams 4-10-7 B Powell 97
106 13-432F SONALTO 7 (C.F) (F Moore) D Williams 4-10-7 B Powell 97
110 13-432F SONALTO 7 (C.F) (F Moore) D Williams 4-10-7 B Powell 97
110 13-432F SONALTO 7 (C.F) (F Moore) D Williams 4-10-7 B Powell 97
110 13-432F SONALTO 7 (C.F) (F Moore) D Williams 4-10-7 B Powell 97
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110 13-432F SONALTO 7 (C.F) (F Moore) D Williams 4-10-7 B B Powell 97
110 13-432F SONALTO 7 (C.F) (F Moore) D Williams 4-10-7 B B Powell 97

1989: HALF DECENT 6-11-7 G Bradley (3-4 fav) T Tate 12 ran

FORM FOCUS WESTERN REVIVAL I are 23 4th to Laure 0 in better company here (2m mounted to finish distant End to M. Jane at Market 100 to sett), ROSCOE THS BRAVE promising 100 2nd to sett), ROSCOE THS BR

1.30 FRIENDLY RACECOURSE HANDICAP CHASE (E2,163: 2m) (4 runners)

Long handicapt Peinterioth 9-10 Newmarket Sausage 9-7.
BETTING: 5-4 Lines Plance, 15-3 Spirited Holme, 3-1 Peapswork, 12-1 Newmarket Sausage.

FORM FOCUS UNIVERSITY FOR THE CONTROL OF SOUTHWEIGHT AND DISCONTROL OF SOUTHWEIGHT AND DISCONTROL OF SOUTHWEIGHT AND ADDRESS OF S

Course specialists

SOUTHWELL

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 1.15 Glencroft.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 ANGEL TRAIN. Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number Draw m brackets. Six-isgure distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in form (F - felt. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. latest rece). Going on which horse has won B - brought down. S - sloped up. R - refused. [F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good D - disqualified]. Horse's name. Days since last S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing: J if jumps. F if that (B - blinker) brackets Trainer. Age and weight. Ridar V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshed. C - course plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and

Draw: 61-71, low numbers

A Proof 88

SETTING: 5-2 Moving Out. 3-1 Luner Magic, 4-1 Angel Falling, 6-1 Bijou Residence, 8-1 Blazing Fen, 10-1 Lucy Johnston's, 12-1 others.

12.45 DESIGN CONTRACTORS CLAIMING STAKES (£2,700: 1m 4f) (18 runners)

BETTING: 3-1 Grace O'Malley, 4-1 Cocmo, 9-2 Cevalcanti, 6-1 Mechak, 8-1 Noble Son, 10-1 Sebn Lake ins, 14-1 others. 1988: (1m 0f) LUNCH BOX 4-8-8 B Rouse (Evens fav) W Hastings-Bass 11 ran

Long handicape Stue Bell Ribbons 5-2.
BETTING: 11-8 Super Benz, 7-2 Giancroft, 5-1 Paley Prince, 8-1 Meid Welcome, 10-1 J Cheever phote, 14-7 Stoneythorpewonder, 25-1 Stue Bell Ribbons.

1989: CAPTAIN'S 8100 9-7-10 T Williams (12-1) A Thompson 14 ran

BETTING: 15-8 Alpha Rascal, 5-2 Richmond, 7-2 Northern Gallary, 5-1 Mick's Choice, 8-1 Tyrehat Tryst, 10-1 Kind Style, 14-1 others.

1908 ABLE PLAYER 9-0 N Adems (9-2) Mrs N Mecauley 14 ran

Peol Eddery 91

The second secon

1.15 COOPERS DELOTTE HANDICAP (£2,259: 5f) (7 runners)

1.45 FIR MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,394: 1m) (10 runners)

1989: MAJESTY'S ROOM 9-0 B Rouse (5-2 fev) A Bailey 13 ran

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0

12.15 FIR MAIDEN STAKES (Div J: 2-Y-O: £2,413: 1m) (10 runners)

2.15 Drum SergeanL 2.45 Verdant Boy. 3.15 Cronk's Quality.

12.15 Moving Out.

12.45 Cavalcanti.

1.45 Richmond.

Going: standard

1 (1) 2000/ COMEDY FAIR 551J (F.S.) (Red Lion Turi Cleh) P Blockley 10-12-3 D Thomas

SEDGEFIELD

2.00 Snowfire Chap.

2.30 Song Of Gymerak.

3.30 ELDER PRINCE (nap).

ways kept in a handy position by Lorean Wyer, his jockey Of Gymcrak should be ca- Handicap Chase over an evided he does not make the puble of winning the John tended 3% miles. I still prefer same sort of silly mistake that Wade Hino Truck Selling Snowfire Chap, who has won cost him so dear at Notting-a similar race at Uttoxeter

Those who attach importance to horses making for Mrs Reveley in the long journeys to compete will be quick to spot that Brendan Powell will be aboard Sonalto (1.0) and Spirited Holme (1.30), who are both trained in the Midlands by David Williams, while Valassy and could easily suit Penhill better Raido have made an even this time, I still feel that Elder longer trip from John Ed-

When he rides Peacework 'Friendly Racecourse' Handicap Chase. Niven will be astride a half-sister to none other than Desert Orchid. Unlike her illustrious relation. she is no great performer when it comes to racing and I prefer Spirited Holme, who won over the same course and distance last season.

Earlier in the day, Sonalto Earlier in the programme. Well that Valassy should go has the ability to win the Sam True March.

2.0 DICK BREWITT MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (£2,794: 3m 2f 160yd) (6 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Snowfire Chap. 7-2 Valassy. 9-2 The Mattiuin, 5-1 Foston. 6-1 Bonnie Artist, 10-1 Lingham

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS BONNIE ARTIST made mustakes when talled off and pushed up behind Hoplate at Uneveter (3m 2r, good). SNOWFIRE CHAP peat Castleversion 61 over course and detained (good to soft) with Lingcham BRIDE (9b better off) 10°H 4th. FOSTON Selections. SNOWFIRE CHAP

2.30 JOHN WADE HINO TRUCK SELLING HURDLE (£1,548: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

1 O PRINCE BISHOP 32 [N Miller) N Miller A:11-8. A Heywood (7) —
2 231214 RITEGRITY BOY 7 (B.C.F.G) (Mrs Y O'Leary) R O'Leary 3:11-7. M Duryer
3 FASHION SCENE 193F IC Rennson) W Storey 4-11-3. K Declen —
4 35526 BARRICADE 26 (B) (J Parkes) J Parkes 3-10-6. D Byrne —
5 0 BONANZA 7 (G Rued) C Thornton 3-10-8. D Willerson —
6 20 EBPRICIST 4 (BF) (E Sprik) N Trikler 3-10-6. N Smith (5) —
7 55 LITTLE SAFFRONS 28 (B) |A Doyle) T Cumungham 3-10-5. N Smith (5) —
8 2 SONG OF GYBECRAK 25 (Gymcrak Thoroughbred Racing) M H Easterby 3-10-1 R Markey
BETTINCE 9-4 Song Of Gymcrak, 3-1 Integrity Boy, 100-30 Empiricist, 7-1 Barricade, 12-1 Bonanza, 16-1 Little Saffrons, 20-1 others.

1989: BEAN DREAMS 4-11-10 S Turner (5-4 fav) W Bissifi 9 ran

FORM FOCUS INTEGRITY BOY beat EMPIRICIST (50) better off) 3% at Kelso (2m 2f, good); takest 3% I 4th to Surreton Steppers at Notingham (2m, good). EMPIRICIST tailed off 9m to Master Dancer at Heating (2m, good). LITTLE Surreton Science 12 6th to Festive Falcon at Hamilton (1m 3f, good to soft). SONS OF GYMCRACK promising 2% 2nd to Off The Wall at Uttoweer (2m, good to soft). Sareer (2m, frm) on penultimete start. BONANZA

FORM FOCUS DOLLAR SEEKER 23/1/4th to useful firm). NEEDWOOD IMP 22/1/4th to Tiber River at Ross Venture at Uttoweter (2m. good); earlier fair 8/2 fairly. NEEDWOOD IMP 22/1/4th to Tiber River at 2nd to Forced March at Worcester (2m. good to larn). The fair face at Worcester (2m. good); earlier won a samilar race at Uttoweter (2m. good); earlier won a samilar race at Uttoweter (2m. good) (2m. good to firm). COSL DI 4/2 4th to Ben Tarran at 1/2 1/2 7m. GREEN SILVER II 2nd to Now And Then in a samilar race at Kelso (2m 6/2, good); Selection: GREEN SILVER

3.30 RACING POST TOP OF THE NORTH FESTIVAL HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,764: 2m)

1103-03 PENHILL 11 (CD.F.) (I Water) (3 MOORE 5-11-10 At University 1 CD.F.) (Water) (4 Moore 1 CD.F.) (4 Moore 1 CD.F.) (Water) (4 Moore 1 CD.F.) (4 Moore 1 CD.F.)

046537 SUANINA EMILES 90-17 SUCI 1 SU

FORM FOCUS PENHILL 9I 3rd to Nineofus at Werkerby (2004). LOGARRIMO beat Island Jessetter 11 at Warker (2004). Round does not be the standard at Hereford (2004). FULL MONTY beat Chassers Bar 14 here (2004), firm) last season.

◆ The Mackeson Gold Cup winner Multum In Parvo has been installed 9-2 favourite for Ascot's £30,000 H & T Walker Gold Cup on Saturday with consecutive weeks.

2.15 SYCAMORE CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: £2,553: 64) (16 runners)

422000 ELHIGHNID 15 (W Blaker) R Stubbs 3-9-0
(2035-0 SARAP'S INFLUENCE 35) (Mrs Y Dawes) D Gandolfo 4-9-11
4-220 DRUM SERGEANT 17 (W Sellers) J Parkes 3-8-10
00000 PARFFELD LAD 7 (6.5) (C Jones) J Dooler 5-8-8
556514 MORPICK 10 (H Pickering) J Leigh 3-8-8
(00006 SEACHY GLEN 6 (V.D.Q.S) (E Edmonds) C Tinider 3-8-8
003469 EVERANDS SER DE BUS STRENGEN D Colleges 4-8-6

1183-63 PENHILL 11 (D.F) (T Wate) G Moore 5-11-10.......

3.0 CORNFORTH NOVICES HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,360: 2m 4f) (11 runners)

at Southwell, Jeremy Glover can collect the Design Contractors Claiming Stakes with Cavalcanti, who spent his formative years with Henry

Third last time out behind Traful and Bottles at Catterick Bridge, Cavalcanti clearly has the ability to cope with

Blinkered first time

magical charm on season with a competitive edge

RACING CORRESPONDENT

LESTER Piggott's spell-binding victory on Royal Academy in the Breeders' Cup Turf, the world's second most valuable race at Belmont Park, was without doubt the most dra-matic highlight of an eventful 1990 Flat racing season.

Just a few days season.

Just a few days short of his
55th birthday, and after an
absence of nearly five years
from professional competition, the old sorcerer showed all the vintage magic as he persuaded Vincent O'Brien's July Cup winner to use his speed to such telling effect against the best

opposition around.

Not that the maestro's incredible comeback in any way overshadowed Pat Eddery's remarkable feat of becoming the first jockey since Sir Gordon Richards in 1952 to ride 200 vinners in a British season.

The 38-year-old lrishman's intuitive tactical flair, his sense of timing and his strength in gaining his eighth jockeys' championship has never been more apparent.

Eddery showed every facet of his many sided talents when bringing Sanglamore with a superbly-timed late run to win the Prix du Jockey Club and the Prix du Jockey Clifs and then, four days later, giving an immaculate display of front-running tactics on Quest For Farne at Egoom to give the first season trainer Roger Charlton and Khaled Abdulla their sec-ond Derby win in the period.

Willie Carson continues to be an adornment to his profession.
To say that, at the age of 48, the
dynamic little Scotsman enjoyed an Indian summer would
be an insult to a man still at the height of his powers. In record-ing a personal best of 187 winners Carson also had a golden spell at the end of July which included a six-timer at

Although the Devon Loch-like defeat of Dayjur in the Breeders' Cup Sprint will live longest in the memory, Carson's group one and classic victories on Dayjur and Salsabii were but a few examples of his inimitable, here were thoughtful study

a tew examples of his untuitable, busy yet thoughtful style.

With Henry Cecil becoming champion trainer for the ninth time, his contract rider, Steve Cauthen, finished third in the table. The famous invisible clock in the American's head has never worked better than when bringing Risen Moon so late on the scene to land that spectacular gamble in the Wil-liam Hill Cambridgeshire for Robert Sangster and Barry Hills. The other jockey, of course, to dominate the 1990 headlines

was Lanfranco Dettori. Luca Cumani's decision to appoint the quick-witted and resourceful young Italian to replace Ray Cochrane as his stable jockey proved inspired. Michael Roberts, Walter Swinburn, Cochrane and in particular, Richard Quinn had fruitful seasons. And a special mention must be made of the young stylist Alan Munro, who



Piggott: spell-binding win on Royal Academy

is currently out of action for three months after sustaining severe concussion at Redear.

Never has there been such strength in depth among the ranks of trainers. Cecil, in becoming champion for the ninth time, recorded one of the training feats of the season when bringing Belmez back from inbringing Belmez back from in-jury to beat his stable compan-ion Old Vic in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Di-amond Stakes af Ascot.

Luca Cumani continues to press urgently forward and had his best-ever season, winning press urgently forward and nathis best-ever season, winning
over £1 million in win prizemoney in Britain. So too did
Barry Hills enjoy his most
successful campaign in what,
unfortunately, may be his last
season at Mamton.
Did Harn, in his last season.

Dick Hern, in his last season at West listey before moving to at West lister before moving to his new premises at Kingwood, near Lambourn, did magnifi-cently in finishing ninth in the table with only 50 horses in his care. Dayjur, the champion European sprinter, and Elmaamul, winner of the Eclipse Stakes and the Phoenix Cham-nion Stakes were his most

Stakes and the Phoenix Cham-pion Stakes, were his most notable performers.

John Danlop had his best season for some time. He not only won five races, including three classics, with Salsabil, the Arundel trainer also goes into winter quarters with strongly fancied candidates for next sea-son's 1,000 and 2,000 Guineas in his charge in the shape of

in his charge, in the shape of Shadayid and Marju.
David Elsworth and Richard Hannon both had the seasons of their lives. Desert Orchid's handler limished fourth in the table. due mainly to the exploits of In The Groove And Hannon, having won both the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas with Tirol, continued to score freely round the wicket during the rest of the campaign. Admiration for this pair must be unlimited as both men lack the fire power and the sources of the other top men. And the same is true of the remarkable and hard working Jack Berry, who managed to saddle no less than 127 winners

special mention, not only for having won his first British classic, the St Leger, with Snurge, but also for his bold and enterprising tactics in sending lbn Bey to Belmont Park to fisish terrord to Victorial to the property of the second to Victorial to the second to th finish second to Undaunted in the world's richest race, the Breeders' Cup Classic.

In a desperate race for the title

In a desperate race for the title of leading owner. Sheikh Mohammed, holder of the title for the past five seasons, was pipped on the post by his elder brother Sheikh Hamdam Al-Maktoum. However, just on the basis of place as well as win money, Sheikh Mohammed still holds the edge. Khaled Abdulla money, Sheikh Mohammed holds the edge. Khaled Abdulla finished third, Robert Sangster fourth, and Maktoum Al-Maktoum, the new ruler of Dubai, fifth. In sixth place came Brian Cooper, the owner of In The Groove and the first British resident to figure in the table.

A disquicting feature of the campaign was the cases of Bravefoot and Norwich, who Bravefoot and Norwich, who were both found to be doped with a tranquiliser after disappointing in the Champagne and Kiveton Park Stakes respectively at the Doncaster St Leger meeting. Both horses had been given a dose of Acetyl Promazine (ACP) as had Flying Diva after finishing a well-beaten third behind Cum Laude at Yarmouth on September 20. at Yarmouth on September 20.
Racing's finances, particularly over prize-money, continues to give grave concern as the settlement that has been reached over the 30th Levy Scheme has been calculated to produce about £2½ million less

than the Levy Board had originally anticipated. inally anticipated.

Prize-money, already considerably less in Britain and Ireland than in other major racing countries, will now take a further down turn. John Biggs, director general of the Racehorse Owners' Association, said.

"By 1992 the money available will be less, specifically in real terms, so that the progress that has been made over minimum. has been made over minimum values in 1989 and 1990 will be eroded."

eroded."

The principal hope for increasing the prize-money available for racing in the future must come from the new pool the Tote is seeking to create in liaison with the bookmakers and the Jockey Club. The purpose will be to generate £1 million worth of turnover weedly on a specific ract. "In most people's opinion, this offers the best opportunity to getting new money into the business. And all I can say is that from 1992 it will be desperately needed," Biggs concluded. the Tote is seeking to create in

Leading owners

	•.
Mars.	Value (2)
7.75	1,573,775
7.5	1.495.207
85	63.2 3.3
3	459,117
41	347 755
28	346.267
3ē	311224
1.5	234,515
1-5	233,929
	100 175 80 3 41 28 36

Top ten trainers and jockeys of 1990

Cochrane lightens the gloom

WITH a 11½-1 treble by Ray Cochrane, a Lanfranco Dettori double, taking him tantalisingly to within one of third place in the jockeys' table, and seven winning favourites, Folkestone had plenty to offer yesterday in its new role of ending the Flat season on turf.

C Hodgeon (5) 58

A Shoults 74

G Dutted 85

season on turf.
True, it also provided fog and gloom, which would have been a murky credit to the days when

murky credit to the days when the term used to end in almost unfailing pea soup conditions at Castle Irwell. Manchester. And this, in turn, caused problems for eight of the jockeys taking part. Willie Carson missed the Westenhanger turn and went on the Spreadeagle (Margate) to Folkestone town, thus not Handreap and carme-back juarriving for his first ride; others, including Pat Eddery and Lester Piggott also forfeited opportunities as they circled Lydd Steve Cauthen's total of 142, hui nities as they circled Lydd airport for over half an hour.

But, in the end, all the top became ever thicker.

each improved by one their best-ever totals, making finally 209 and 187 respectively. Carson on Takaddum, overcame a bad draw in the EBF Trinity Insurance Maiden Stakes, after which Peter Walwyn announced proudly that this was his thirti-eth winner for Hamdan Al-Maktoum.

jockeys, with the exception of Meanwhile, Ray Cochrane Piggott, were successful as well crowned his season as Folke-

victories, his easiest being on Jungle Knife in the Lord Nelson (Waltham) Handicap. This was the final race of the season and the only sad thought was that David Cameron, the clerk of the course who worked so well to but together the sponsored card before his un-timely death a fortnight ago, was not present to see it.

The John Gosden-trained Anskan (Chris McCarron) had to settle for third place behind Itsallgreektome and Criquette
Head's Septieme Ciel in the
£68,323 grade one Hollywood
Derby (Im If) at Hollywood
Park on Sunday.

Ghofar out

LAST year's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup winner is out for the season. David Elsworth's sevenyear-old picked up an injury in the two-mile Sandford Dene Handicap Hurdle at Windsor on Saturday. Brown Windsor, runas winning owners including the stone's leading jockey with a Saturday. Brown Windsor, run-Aga Khan. Hamdan Al-champagne presentation and mer-up in last year's Hennessy, is Maktoum and Khaled Abdulla enjoying three of the clearest-cut also out for the season.

Results from yesterday's three meetings

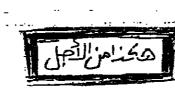
Folkestone Going: good to soft 12.0 (6), 1. Semural Gold (Fl Cochrane, 5-4 tays; 2, Prago Of The See (20-1); 3, Flun For Neck (13-2), 17 ran. St. 3%), D Elaworth. Tota: E180: E1.40, E3.20, E3.00, DF: 1313.00, CSF: E20.19. Totac E1.88: E1.40, E3.30, E3.00, DF 231.00 DF 231.30 CSF 228.19.

12.30 (1m 4) 1, Meddyler (I. Detteril, 74 law), 2, Taser Malcion (S-4); 3, Consequence (T-1), 21 run, 5, W. 1, Current, 1rota: E2.00, E1.40, E1.50, DF: E3.00, GSF, E5.61, 1.6(1m 27), 1.50 per peaker (M Brannan, S-5 stay), 2, Page 68-11, 3, Steel River (F-2), 4 run, 151.24, (D Brannan, 150, E1.50, DF: E3.00, GSF, E5.61, 1.15 (2m 11 10rg) fixed), 1, Page control (4-1), 13 ran, 244; 5, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 5, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 5, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 5, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 5, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 5, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 5, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 5, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 6, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 6, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 6, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 6, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 6, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 6, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 6, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 6, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 6, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 13 ran, 244; 6, C. Alean, Chare (A.0); (14-1), 14 ran, 244; (14-1), 14 ran, 245; (14-1), 14 ran, 13.0 CSF: 220.19.
12.30 (1m 45) 1. Modiyis (L. Dettori, 7-4 tav); 2. Tsar Maidon (S-2); 3. Chateaturisus (7-1); 12 ran. 51. %). L. Guernani, Your. 22.80; 17.20; 11.0; 11.0; 15.0 Dr. 12.30, 15.0; 52.80; 52.81; 1.4(1m 25) 1. Sao Panilo (R Morse, 5-1); 2. Enterprise Lady (7-4 tax); 3. Clao Du Bois (14-1) 13 ran. 29; 5. C. Alien. Tone; 64.9); 11.90, 11.50, 12.70. DF: 25.90. CSF: 215.12. No bid.

28.90; 22.60, 21.20, E1.10. DF: 298.60. CSF: 259.10.
2.8 (3m 1f ch) 1, Cross Master (J Pulton, 9-4); 2, Numerot (E-1), 3, June For The Creck (5-2), What A Wally 2-1 tau, 4 rm. 4, 3%1, 7 Bell. Tota: 52.90. DF: 53.30, CSF: 510.27 Carlisle Going: good, good to firm in places (chase course), good to firm (hundles)
1245 (2hr ch) 1, Red Roado (N Williamson, 92f; 2, Strong Approach (7-2), Jany Jack 4-7 Jav 4 ran (Only two finished), 19, J Edwards, Tota: E5.90 DF 68.50, CSF: £16.43.

1.30 (2m di ch) 1. Copporte (J Brown, 11-2, 2, Pacific Sound (12-); 3. Aktra Bond (4-7 fav). 10 ran. 20, 12. M Brown. Toky.

Creat 5-21. What A Warfy 3-1 tax. 4 ran. 4, 541. T Bill. Totte: 33.90. DF: 53.30. GSF-510.57.
2.39 (2m ch) 1. Consent Star 66 McCourt. 100-30); 2. Knockswiss (5-2); 3. Disnybland (3-1 tax). 6 ran. 51. 15. J. Giover. Totte: 53.90. 53.20. £7.70. DF: 55.30. CSF: £11.53.
3.0 (2m india) 1. Rag Time Balle (1 Lawrence, 13-8 fav); 2. Enchanded Cross (40-1); 3. Walsov (44-1); 13 ran. NRI. Knight in Armour. 41. 21. M Endby, Totte: £2.70, £1.10. £14.60, £8.70. DF: £58.00. CSF: £553.47.
2.30 (2m india) 1. Neaton Maller Motors. 4. RECORDED COMMENTARIES + 288 ALL GREVHOUND RESULTS - 222 WINLINS TANT PRIZES



JOCKEYS

8 (13) 008006 BEACHY GLEN 6 (V.D.Q.S) (E Edmonds) C Tinider 3-8-6. G Defined 7 (5) 024452 RISSARVOS 35 (B.D.F.) (H Stavrakis) N Calleghan 4-8-6. SI Wigham 7 (6) 024452 RISSARVOS 35 (B.D.F.) (H Stavrakis) N Calleghan 4-8-6. SI Wigham 7 (7) 05 (7) 0 1989: NO CORRESPONDING PACE 2.45 CRAB APPLE HANDICAP (£2,721: 1m) (18 runners)

1 (15) 004101 EVERING STAR 10 (CD,G) (Mrs C Bietsoe) A Hide 4-9-11 K Ruiter (7) 53

2 (16) 32065 MORQUAY 18 (D,F,G,S) (Full Circle F Pic) N Tinkler 5-9-10 Kits Tinkler 82

3 (18) 621041 ALMASRIC PETE 8 (CD,P) (A Septyer) 0 Wilson 4-9-9 (7est) Wilson 68

4 (13) 221290 SHANNON EXPRESS 12 (F) (R Hill) P Kelleway 3-9-8 A Battee (7) 80

5 (14) 2-44504 TEMPERING 45 (F) (M Hill) D Chapman 4-9-7 D Micholle 44

6 (12) 25022 GOLDEH LOFT 14 (B Lanigan) D Murray Snoth 3-9-7 G Carrier 82

7 (11) 215011 DEPUTY TIM 21 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs P Bastiman) R Bastiman 7-9-6 H Beetimus (7) 98

5 (17) 302425 ALICANTE 221 (A Winstanley) P Bioddiey 3-9-5 N K Fallon 80

9 (1) 660320 GANT BLEJ 24 (Mrs J Button) R Whitaker 3-9-5 Dale Gibbon 82

10 (10) 4-9503 SOLA MA 10 (F) (Mrs P Barrat) S Bowring 4-9-5 Paul Eddery 22

11 (7) 23000 GOTHIC FORD 11 (CD,BF,FS) (G Dyson) C Tinkler 6-9-4 G Duffield 80

12 (8) 123805 FRANCISCAN 45 (D,G) (E Smith) B Presco 3-9-3 A Justice (7) 87

14 (2) GOM BASIC TRUIGNTS 11 (Bioddistock And Stud Investment) P Mrs. 9-9-0 Resider 80

15 (5) 40000 PRIEST (ATE 22 (F) (R Speechely) J Winston 5-8-13 N Adexna 97

16 (3) 0249 MR MOCOASIN 158 (D Bicry) J Glover 3-8-12 N Adexna 98

EETTING: 11-4 Deputy Tim, 7-2 Alnesric Pete, 7-1 Evening Star, 9-1 Verdant Boy, 10-1 Horquey, Tempering, Golden Loft, 12-1 Manse Key Gold, Mr Mocoasin, 14-1 Others. 2.45 CRAB APPLE HANDICAP (£2,721: 1m) (18 runners) 1989: TAJIKA 3-9-0 B Rouse (12-1) J Dunlop 14 ran 3.15 SYCAMORE CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: £2,553: 6f) (16 runners) 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 3.45 WILLOW NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,763: 7f) (16 runners) 004043 POO FOO 10 (C Buttery) D Marks 7-7...... 580000 TRUE MARCH 11 (5) (T Lock) J Bertrell 7-7..... Long handlesps Foo Foo 7-5, True March 7-6 BETTING: 9-2 Merry Rous. 11-2 Angel Trans. 15-2 Drinks Party. 8-1 Lady Docktin, 10-1 Corporate Type, Traige Maxder. True Merch, 14-1 others. 1929: RUSHANES 9-5 B Rouse (6-1) R Hannon 13 ran Course specialists

Proud memories clouded by misgivings

been part of the first-class cricket

scene for well over 60 years,

during which time I have been

fortunate enough to rub shoul-ders with most of the great

players and administrators who

created history. It has been a

Whereas the Test match-play-ing countries were originally only Australia and England, and

they contested the first 30 Tests

from 1877 to 1888, South Africa

entered the fray in March 1889.

Her first Test was played at Port Elizabeth and the English cap-tain was Charles Aubrey Smith

(later knighted), commonly

known by the nickname of "Round-the-corner Smith" be-

fascinating experience.

he literature that is churned out every year about cricket is quite incredible. Sometimes I think the value of statistics is a bit overwhelming and the number of Tests being played these days, compared with the number when I was a youth, is making comparisons comparisons somewhat insig-

For instance, runs made or wickets taken must obviously relate to the number of matches played, and a cricketer may now participate in more Test matches in a year than some illustrious performers of yesteryear did in a lifetime. The most meaningful statistic left is probably a batting or bowling average because it gets far less distorted by volume. But statistics of any kind fascinate the cricket lover.

There is far more coaching today than ever before, and while I remain of the opinion that genius is a God-given gift not a product of coaching - it must be admitted that we are seeing a vast number of very good young players, and the general standard of play has probably improved. The great

wider range of shots than the best players of today, especially off the back foot. And in saying that I am thinking of men like Charlie Macartney, Stan Mc-Cabe and Denis Compton.

One reason may well be the questionable tendency of modern players to use much heavier bats - 3lbs (1.4kg) as against, say, 2lbs 4ozs (1kg) - which pander to the forward pendulum stroke but inhibit the cut and pull shots. These heavy weapons demand a strong physique and not everyone is as powerful as Clive Lloyd.

There is certainly no leg-spin bowler today within cooce of the quality of Grimmett or O'Reilly. The demise of the leg spinner is one of the tragedies of modern cricket. Why has it nappened? One reason certainly is that accuracy and inexpensive leg spin cannot be developed without years of experience and the time is no longer available, especially in one-day cricket, where runs per over mostly exceed in importance the value of wickets taken.

Richie Benaud became a great leg spinner. But how many

England and Australia renew the most

famous rivalry in international cricket next week in Brisbane. In the first of three articles

Sir Donald Bradman, whose experience of

Ashes series as player, administrator and observer spans more than 60 years, gives his thoughts on the modern game

people realise that his first two tours of England yielded a mere ten Test wickets at an average of 50? With confidence, foresight and patience the selectors stuck by him, and by 1961 he was a

the other side of the ledger I wonder how many realise that Stan McCabe was picked to go to England in 1930 without ever having scored a century in firstclass cricket, whereas last summer in Australia a young South Australian batsman made several centuries but couldn't force his way into the Test XI.

I am proud to think I have-

cause of the angled run he took coming in to bowl. In 1932 I played against him in a game in Hollywood, where he captained the local side, and although he is now deceased I revere his memory as a grand and very lovable

Today the Test countries include the West Indies, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and New Zealand, with other applicants in

Sadly, for reasons which had nothing to do with cricket, South Africa had to withdraw. It will be a red-letter day for cricket devotees when circumstances enable South Africa to once again take her place. Meanwhile, there is comforting evidence that South Africa is still producing players of the highest quality.

As a player I look back with pride and satisfaction, believing that my interpretation of cricket on the field contributed to the welfare and health of the game as well as maximising spectator enjoyment. To administration I devoted countless hours, but my success or failure in this field cannot be measured, not least because I failed to achieve many

of the things I espoused.
It is interesting to look back and re-read my first contribution

to Wisden as a writer in the 1939 edition. For instance, I warned of the intrusion of other forms of entertainment impinging on cricket's popularity, and the critical area of finance. I played in a Test match at Melbourne in 1937 which attracted 350,534 speciators. Imagine what a gate of that magnitude would do for the Australian Cricket Board today. The treasurer would have

repetition of such a crowd will remain a dream from now on, largely because of the increasing public demand for speed, action and entertainment. The latter is now to some extent provided through the one-day limited-over games. Distasteful as it may be to some old cricket diehards. I reassert what I wrote in the 1986 Wisden under the heading of "Whither Cricket Now?", namely, "If there is a threat to the survival of the game of cricket, that threat lies in the first-class arena. One-day cric-

ket, especially day-night cricket,

is here to stay." The answer lies

HUGH POUTLEDGE

simply in my forecast over 60 years ago of the need to cater for the demands of the modern generations.

Other matters I touched on included the quality of pitches. Significantly, in English county cricket there is now a point penalty against a county if it produces a sub-standard pitch. I produces a sub-standard puttle 1 advocated a change in the legbefore law which duly came to pass. It has been largely successful in forcing players to attempt to hit he ball and not just "pad up", but has been nullified to some extent by battere cultisome extent by batsmen cultivating forward play to an excessive degree, thereby reducing the variety and quality of strokes off the back foot. I feel sure we have not seen the last alteration in the

● Taken from The ABC Austra-lian Cricket Almanac, published last month by ABC Books. Further details from the ABC, 54. Portland Place, London WIN 4DY.

TOMORROW

BASKETBALL

James tips

scales in

his favour

By NICHOLAS HARLING

WITH David Ransom expected

to prune his England squad this week for the forthcoming Euro-pean championship semi-final

round games. Paul James could have chosen no finer moment or

better way to emphasise that he is still very much alive and

oring. The England coach was not at

Bracknell to see Thames Valley Tigers defeat Leicester City Riders 109-108 but, if he had the game scouted. Ransom will doubtless have been told that James is bang in form, It was with an expectatories imposses

with an eye-catching jump shot from just inside the key, with seven seconds of overtime left, that the 5ft 9in James cliniched a

dramatic victory and rounded off a splendid individual contribution.

"I'm having a good season."
he said. "Everything I'm doing
is paying off. I saw Michael
Hayles (ins keam-male) out of

the corner of my eye but I wasn't sure how many seconds were left, so I thought: 'Why not go for it'. I did, and prayed it went

A surplus of available goard-has restricted James, aged 26, to 23 international appearances,

and his place is once again in jeopardy. Or it was until his 20

points against Leicester, who seemed to have laid the founda-

seemed to have law the foundations for victory on three occa-sions — never more on than when Jerry Jenkins sunk a three-pointer 17 seconds from the end of normal time to send the game

into an extra period.
Suitably inspired, Leicester went 108-101 in front with only Imin 52see left on the clock until James, who had missed

five free throws, sunk the win-

を受ける。

Bad light and bouncers: the problems facing umpires

Victory fails to hide signs of flaws in All Black machine

From Chris Thau in Paris

IN THE aftermath of the second international in Paris the feeling of relief was almost tangible, Alex Wyllie, the New Zealand coach, caught in the difficult angle and dropping a general euphoric mood was goal in the dying minutes to win the match. unusually loquacious. "It was very hard, as I predicted. France is a particularly difficult country to tour given the strength of the regional opposition. It was like playing two Tests every week

our shoulders. I'm confident for the next season. The young players learned a lot. They welded well together with the older ones. We lost a couple of games early on tour but on the whole it had a beneficial effect on the preparation for the two

Naturally Wyllie had every Toulon, the second time the All Blacks had lost their opening game on tour in France this century.

With Grant Fox unavail- scoring opportunities. able. Wyllie had to throw comer, in at the deep end.

The appearance of Grant Fox saved the third game in Brive, with the stand-off half landing a penalty from a

In the fourth game, against the star-studded French Barbarians in Agen, the All Black steamroller seemed to have gathered pace. A second defeat, in Bayonne, with the This was the last game of first international around the the season. The weight is off corner, however, did nothing to calm the nerves. But nothing does more to concentrate the minds of New Zealanders than a defeat on a rugby pitch.

The All Black forwards. unconvincing and perhaps less motivated earlier on tour. displayed all their old authority in Nantes. Fox had a flawless game. Previously rereason to feel delighted and garded as the nearest thing to a relieved. The tour started on perfect kicking machine, the the wrong foot with a defeat in Aucklander has blussomed into an influential playmaker. His kicking gives New Zea-land confidence, while his astute tactical control creates

Since the World Cup. New Mannix, the new- Zealand have added scrummaging to their tra-Faced with the rough and ditional forward weaponry, tough tactics of the French, With their well-oiled lineout the teenager nearly drowned. operation in the capable hands

NEW ZEALAND TOUR RECORD

v Provence-Côte d Azur, fost 15-19 v Languedoc, won 22-6 v Central Limousin, won 27-24 v French Barbarians, won 23-13 v Basque XV, lost 12-18 v France won 24-2 v France, won 24-3 v France A, won 22-15

v France, won 30-12

SCORERS G Fox 64 pts (14 pens, 8 cons, 2 dg) S Mannix 21 (5 pens, 3 cons) K Crowley 18 (1 try, 4 pens, 1 con) T Wright 16 (4 tries) M Jones, J Timo, V Tuigamala 8 (2

course, is chosen in the second row while Shelford plays on the

tries). S Philipott 8 (2 pens. 1 con) Z Brooke, W C Innes, Little, J Played 8, won 6, lost 2, points for 175, against 110. Z Brooke, W C Innes, Little, J Slanley, A Whetron 4 (1 try), panalty try.

Calcraft leads Stanley's

international, is one of four also be worthwhile, capped players invited to repre-

sent Major R V Stanley's XV in forward to completing his stud-

the annual match with Oxford less at Oxford Polytechnic and

University at Iffley Road on spending next year at the November 21 (David Hands university on a social studies

Wayne Shelford, the former MAJOR RV STANLEY'S XV: 'R Egeno

side, is joined in the back row by blind-side flank.

of Gary Whetton and company. Wyllie has developed the scrummage as an extra attacking option. The structure of the back row however. in the past the engine room of

> means settled.
>
> Michael Jones, recovering from injury, has been improving in leaps and bounds since beginning of the tour. However, Paul Henderson has issued a strong claim to the open-side berth. A format with Michael Jones at blindside and Henderson roaming in the loose would increase the speed of the New Zealand back row when the more muscular approach of Wayne Shelford is a thing of the past. In another significant development, Mike Brewer has

the All Black cruiser, is by no

No. 8 position. Among the backs. Craig unes has been one of the success stones of the tour while the left wing, Va aiga Tuigamala, is pressing hard for a permanent position in the international team. not be surprised Terry Wright takes over at full back before the World Cup. allowing Wyllic to use the full striking power of Tuigamala on the wing.

displaced Zinzan Brooke, who

had a modest tour, from the

As the international series against France has confirmed. the All Blacks are still a formidable outfit. However, the tour has revealed cracks in a previously unpenetrable surface. For the first time in many years the All Blacks seem to have lost the aura of invincibility. They seem

Waldron severs club link

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

RON Waldron, the national team manager, has resigned from Neath's committee in order to concentrate on the development of the Welsh squad, which takes another step forward with a B international against Netherlands on Decem-

ber 2.

Glen George, the uncapped Newport flanker and captain, will lead a B XV in Leiden which includes four senior internationals: Clement, Ford, Arnold and Owain Williams. For George it comes as belated recognition: he won a youth cap against England seven years ago, but has oloughed a loval Innely. but has ploughed a loyal, lonely furrow during some of New-port's darker days since.

The match replaces the cancelled B international with France and is another advance for the Dutch, who were in volved in the final round of the European qualifying tourna-ment for the World Cup last month. It will be the first time they have played the B side of one of the four home unions. Waldron's further loosening of the Neath strings will be to his advantage; it is far too easy to level the charge of preferential treatment for Neath players at him because of his long associ-

him because of his long association with the club.

He will also be able to watch a selection of Welsh players when five of them turn out for the Barbarians at Cardiff on Saturday in the final match of Argentina's tour. Terry Kingston, the Dolphin and Ireland hooker, has replaced Ian Walkins in the Barbarians XV because the Cardiff player faces because the Cardiff player faces an exploratory operation on his knee, and six Welshmen will sit on the replacements bench.

on the replacements bench.

WALES B (v Netherlands): A Clement Iswansal; S Ford (Cardit), S Gabs (Neath), S Lewis (Pontypridd) S Bowling (Llanelli): N Jenktins (Pontypridd) S Bowling (Llanelli): N Jenktins (Pontypridd), P John (Cardit); I Buckett (Swansa), A Thomas (Neath), S Wilkiams (Swansaa), A Kembery (Neath), P Arnold (Swansaa), A Kembery (Neath), P Arnold (Swansaa), A Kembery (Newport, capt), O Williams (Bridgend), Replacements: L Evans (Llanelli), S Hill (Cardit), R Howley (Bridgend), J Rowlands (Newbridge), K Waters (Newbridge), M Budd (Bridgend) BARBARIANS (v Argentra') Replacements: A Clement (Swansaa), D Evans (Cardit), D Llewellyn (Newport), A Lamerton (Llanelly, I Buckett (Swansaa), O Williams (Bridgend)

Crawshays and the Warblers

Crawshays have been drawn

BOXING

Eubank shortens the odds

By SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

THOSE who want to put their money on Chris Eubank when he challenges Nigel Benn for the World Boxing Organisation middleweight title on Sunday at the National Exhibition Centre. Birmingham, should do so he-fore the Brighton boxer opens

his mouth again.

The challenger, who is the underdog, is certain he will beat Benn — inside the distance. For the first time in the jaw-jaw before the war-war. Eubank underlined his belief in himself with a stinging attack on the

"Benn is chinny, it will last no more than seven rounds. All those who have put their money on Benn will lose it." Euhank told a press conference in London yesterday. I'm going to knock him out him in three rounds, certainly before the seventh — and it will hannen The challenger, who has been largely ignored in ITV's pub-licity film, claimed that Benn had a "weak heart". He referred to Benn's bout with Michael Watson, when the Islangton

boxer stopped Benn in the sixth round.

"He was a coward when he fought Michael Watson, turning away from punches," Eubank said. "Whether there is any cowardice left remains to be seen on the night.

"If he comes in with a weak He's been saying I'll need a fire escape it will get so hot in there but when things get hot I don't want him turning away. I don't want him to hide anywhere. I want him looking at me and coming straight at me."

Even though Benn's nents since his defeat by Watson class. Eubank was not dismissive of the champion's punch. He admitted it was the hardest in the game but maintained it would be of little use if Benn

could not land it cleanly. He's just an ignorant uncher. I'm an intelligent puncher. I'm an intelligent boxer and a competent boxer will always beat an ignorant puncher, He's not in my class." It was just the stuff to sell off the remaining 2,000 tockets at the rest the 12,000-capacity NEC arena, said.

but Eubank's words should not be taken as contributory hot air.
He has been studying videos of
Benn's bouts with Watson,
Sanderline Williams, Doug
DeWitt and Iran Barkley, which
reveal Benn's deliciencies all too clearly.

Barry McGuigan, and Jini McDonnell, the former Euro-pean featherweight champion, agreed that Eubank could be too good for the champion.
McGuigan predicted: "If the
fight goes over six rounds
Eubank will win inside the
distance." McDonnell said: "If anyone wins early it will be Eubank If it's a long fight it will be a question of who wants to

Fuhank's manager, Barry Eubank's manager, Barry Hearn, who is putting on the show together with Bob Arum, the American promoter, thought Benn had made a mistake in accepting Eubank's challenge. "He is making hig money [about £1 million] by British standards but it will cost hum the chance of breaking into him the chance of breaking into the real money in 1991" Hearn

ning basket. "It would be nice if I could get picked by England again," he said. "This would have helped my cause tremen-Both teams still lag a long way behind Kingston in quality, an

issue which Tigers will doubt-less be keen to disprove tomorrow when the teams meet in the first leg of a NaiWest Trophy semi-final at Bracknell.

Kingston, the league leaders, survived a close call in their nest Lee's uncharacteristic waste of a late jump shot enabled them to scrape through 80-79.

Of a late jump shot chabitot from to scrape through 80-79.

RESLETS: New Carlsberg League: First division: Derby City Rams 79. Carbury 9 Boost Ringston 80; Traiford's Manchester Glerits 111. Stentofon Worting Bears 82: Thames Valley Tigers 109, Leftosser City Riders 108 COT; Hemel Hempstead 93, London Doeklands 85. Second division: Coventry Piyers 83. Burningham Buffels 91: Manchester Bluegays 64. Oldham Cebes 103: Great Western Ols Plymouth Raiders 94, Doncaster Eagles 124; Wallord Rebest 103, Bruton Topcais 92: Bury 86. Chestine 99: Middlesbrough 89. Broxbourne 90. Third division: Barneley 84. North London 52; Chillern 87. Calderdale 43: Fylde 75, Carditt 98: Greenwich 82, Swindon 61: kirklees 84. Chestine 102. Womeer: First division: Crystal Palaca 74, Menchester 63: Instruction 76. Tyneside 52: London Jets 60. London YMCA 70: Rhonodde 65. Notingham 71: Sheffield 84. Northampton 69. Second divisions Camberney 59. Leicester 74. Doncaster 47. Sunderland 62: Harlesden 97. Nertiwest Trophy: First round: Kingston 102, London Docklands 79.

Commercial key to ITV's growing interest

Difficult times ahead

AFTER Crawshays Weish take for the first time and will be led on Cambridge University at by Michael Lynagh, the inter-Grange Road tonight, their national stand-off, sights will be set rather further.

Crawshays and the Warblers

Signis will be set rather further affeld (Owen Jenkins writes). Next week, they travel to Dubta to defend the Emirates International Sevens Trophy in a fournament which they have dominated in recent years.

Because of the demands of the Because o

been able to select as strong a with Queensland, Salures (Scot-squad as they would have land). Hong Kong, Germany hoped, Their main challengers and Sri Lanka, The Warblers

will be the Bahram Warblers an must overcome Toulouse.

invitation side of New Zealand- American Grizzlies, the Soviet

ers and Australians, and Union, Millfield Old Boys and

Queensland, who are competing. Midland Counties,

By Peter Barnard

Caleraft, who will captain the

New Zealand captain, Haw Davies and David Evans will

direct affairs behind the scrum.

who played full back for Oxford in 1987 and 1988, makes a

welcome reappearance and a

look at Mark Evans, Rob

Rob Egerion, the Australian

"THERE is interest in rugby union, but it's not big ratings. If you look at ITV Sport ratings when we are up against a rugby union international, our sport normally beats the rugby union side" -ITV spokesman, November

That statement, issued in the standstill for the privilege run-up to the 1987 rugby and ended up paying £7 World Cup, helps to show million: jolly good of them that four years is a long time when you consider that rugby in television sport. Today, is not big ratings. the BBC and ITV make their Clearly, ITV has not gone presentations in a bid to into the rugby battle because secure the five nations of an embarrassment of championship (the present riches in the commentary BBC contract runs out next box. The television fish farm spring) and it is by no means has but a small tank set aside a foregone conclusion that for the breeding of rugby

renewed. The 1987 World Cup, in far its prize specimen. Australia and New Zealand, was televised by the BBC. a union commentary from the fact which cost ITV little France v New Zealand match sleep. The next World Cup, on Saturday, which was adein October next year, will be quate but hardly played in the United King-McLarenesque, there is not dom, Ireland and France, and yet an overwhelming case for televised by ITV, which sup- poll tax-scale demonstrations

SPORT ON TELEVISION

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

posedly fought the BBC to a

the BBC contract will be commentators, and Bill McLaren, of the BBC, is by

Judging by ITV's rugby

demanding that rugby be given to ITV for the next thousand years. ITV, aware of this shortcoming, has gone a-wooing McLaren, a rare case of a queue of sharp-suits from commercial television forming outside the home of a 67-year-old retired

Hemeken League, they have not

Saturday produced a fine example of what the much-vaunted "competition" for sports contracts actually means. The BBC had highlights of Scotland versus Argentina (although it showed the whole match in Scotland). Time: 4.05pm. The France v New Zealand highlights on ITV went out at

4.00pm. Good for competition, if you are a manufacturer of video recorders. And ITV may have made a tactical error in not showing the whole match (up against rugby league on BBC 1), which would have been a handy propaganda coup three days before the presentation to the home unions's tele-

But why this sudden ITV

vision committee.

enthusiasm for rugby? With franchises running out in 1992, the 15 companies which make up ITV are out to get those franchises re-newed. Part of their strategy is to demonstrate that in addition to doing well what they obviously do well they are also in "serious" business. Top people go to Twickers and they do not fight each other (except by proxy, on the

This doverails with another long-standing ITV problem, which is that many of its prestige advertisers do not like the programmes they decorate. They want the sort of programming that BMW drivers watch. They do not want darts, bowls, gym-nastics, wrestling, which is part of the reason why these down market" sports have gone from ITV.

Advertisers, in short, want BBC programmes. They want rugby. That is an important reason why ITV has bought the rugby World Cup and why it is bidding for the five

The World Cup deal annoyed the BBC, a reaction some put down to the old belief (not entirely unjustified) that the BBC regards the right to show certain sports as set in granite.

Given that rugby is no great ratings booster (even the Scotland v England grand slam face-off last season drew only five million) it can be said with tongue firmly out of cheek that to some extent the BBC has covered rugby as part of its public service remit. Notwithstanding the inordinate time it took to sort out the once-dismal Sunday programme, Rugby Special (average audience: one million), the BBC has generally

covered the sport well. Rughy Special has gone from being uniformly drab to generally good but occasionally awiul, which is why the home unions will be fascinated to hear today what sort of magazine programme 1TV plans to put out as part of the five nations' contract.

The BBC is a slight favour-

because the English Rugby Football Union, which I understand wanted the BBC to have the World Cup, has a proportionately larger say over the five nations'. But beware the men of Harlech: HTV is still the only ITV company to have shown a full international live.

As with the World Cup, ITV wants this contract for reasons related to the "quality threshold" test in the new Broadcasting Act, which will influence the awarding of the new franchises. Rugby, therefore, becomes part of ITV's curriculum vitae. In this way, all the pieces

slot together and £7 million starts to look like a small price for nailing your flag to this particular mast. As for the outcome of today's presentations, I can only leave you to reflect on the fact that ITV is taking on the home unions at Twickenham whereas the BBC is playing a home match, in Shepherd's Bush. I wonder what that can SQUASH RACKETS

Silent Jansher lets his racket do the talking

From Coun McQuillan in Toulouse

champions. He defeated Chris Diffmar, of Australia, in the world open final-on Sunday. wielding an anonymous ricket and with the commercial identity of his shirt and shoes carefully taped over.

Quietly speken to the point of near silence, the Pakistani, aged 21. is frequently eclipsed in post-match press conferences by the people he has just silenced on court.

He sat almost unnoticed in the background on Saturday while Chris Robertson, the perky little Australian be put out of the semi-finals, explained at

length his hopes and plans. On Sunday, Jansher passed quickly through the press mont with a few gentle remarks about fitness and confidence. He was followed by a thought-

ful quote-lilled Dittmar dissertation of the frustration of four world final failures and the pam of having to ring home to Adelaide for the "umpicenth time" with news of another

The taping over of expired unquestionably the best.

JANSHER Khan has become the least noticeable of world champions. He deleated Chris Ditimar, of Australia, in the Ditimar of Australia, in the contractual identification here was undoubtedly designed to advertise the availability of a newdominant Pakistani force in

the sport.

The breakdown of Jahangir Khan in Canada last month provided Jansher with the opportunity to take over world leadership with this tenth important tournament win in 11 appearances this season.

There were high hopes in the Australian camp that the unbecause of Jahangir's late with drawnl, seemed to offer their three leading players - Rodney Martin, Robertson and Dittmar - successive bites at an increas-ingly tired defending champion.

All the Australians knew that success here would trigger enor-mous rewards by the standards of the game but the title remained with the stim, delibcraicly unadorned. Pakistani, who lets his racket do the

talking.

Jansher may not be the bestpaid or best-dressed champion who might have emerged from the 1990 world open. But he is

Former England football captain on the verge of transfer after much-publicised dispute

Butcher's rift with Rangers passes point of no return

TERRY Butcher's refusal to play for Rangers against Celtic in the Skol Cup final two merely a tantrum from a man who felt slighted by the club of which he was formerly cap-

Although Butcher has declined to comment, most probably because he does not want to jeopardise any financial settlement which might be made with Rangers, it is now possible to construct a clearer account of a row which has left the Scottish football public greedy for details.

The runture between Butcher and the Rangers manexposed when Souness read a prepared statement in which he said he had been astonished when Butcher had told him that he could not play against Celtic, that he had turned his thoughts against Rangers, and that he had placed his house on the market.

Souness said he felt obliged to let the club's supporters know why he had made Butcher available for transfer. He repeated his earlier declaration that Butcher had been his most important signing since he took over at Ibrox

Butcher confined himself to a brief announcement which indicated that he would have more to say in the future, and final. Butcher replied that he

caps for Northern Ireland he-

tween 1969 and 1978, will view

tonight's confrontation at

Windsor Park between an Irish

League side with mixed feelings.

short list as a possible successor to Billy Bingham, the Northern

Ireland manager, is in charge of Football League team that cludes some of the finest up-d-coming talent, with players

such as Gabbiadini, Wegerle

and Barrett.
The match, which is part of the Insh League's centenary celebrations, has a one-sided

England internationals and sev-

chairman, has officially apologised to football's Euro-

pean governing body for claim-

ng that his club had been eated out of the Uefa Cup

last week (Chris Moore writes).

Rene Eberle, Uefa's general secretary, hinted that Ellis's

apology was likely to be the end

of the matter. He said: "It has

been accepted that the com-ments he made were in the heat

IN BRIEF

Davie docks in

second place ROBIN Davie arrived at Cape Town early yesterday to take second place overall in the Corinthian class on the first stage of the BOC single-handed

round the world yacht race.
The Cornishman and his 42ft-

yacht, Global Exposure, were caught off South Africa by Paul

Thackaberry, the American, who finished 23 hours earlier. BOXING: Leeds light-heavy-

weight Tom Collins' defence of his European title against Alex Blanchard, of The Netherlands.

has been put out to purse offers

the singles title in the Ernst and

Young national inter-club handicap championship at Moreton Morrell, beating An-drew Page, of Cambridge

Seniors.
BOWLS: Terry Sullivan, who

won the world indoor singles championship in 1985, failed to

qualify for this winter's event

Seturday November 17

FIRST DIVISION

1 Arsensi v Southampton X Coventry v Liverpool 1 Leeds v Derby 2 Luton v Man City 1 Man Und v Shell Utd 1 Norwich v Aston Ville 1 North F v Sunderland 2 QPR v C Palace 1 Wimbledon v Creisea 1 Wimbledon v Creisea

Not og coopons: Eventon v Tomenham (Sunday)

POOLS FORECAST

1 Derlington v York
1 Exeter v Cambridge
2 Hairfax v Wreaham
1 Heretord v Peterbord
X Leyton O v Southend
2 Unicoth v Crawe
1 Preston v Mensfield
2 Rochdale v Scunitionpe
R Rotherham v Stockport
1 Wigon v Carisde

by the English Boxing Union. REAL TENNIS: Julian Snow.

Hamilton, on everybody's

that the day of Rangers' European Cup-tie with Red Star Belgrade was not an appropriate time to engage in a controversy. He has not yet

Butcher, who scored an own goal in Rangers' 2-1 defeat by Dundee United on September 22, was dropped for the Skol Cup semi-final with Aberdeen at Hampden Park the following Wednesday. Apparently angered by the decision, he refused to travel to the game. He subsequently underwent

a strict training programme and entertained hopes of playing against Celtic on October 28. However, on October 22, Rangers decided to transfer him to Leeds United. It appears that Butcher was taken aback by the suddeness

of this development, but agreed to travel south to take part in the negotiations. Leeds, though, were interested in another transfer deal which disrupted these plans. The next day, Rangers flew

to Yugoslavia for the first leg of their European Cup tie with Red Star Belgrade, which ended in a 3-0 defeat. On the team's return, Souness told reporters: Terry Butcher is in the frame for the final against Celtic but I have not decided whether he will play."

Irish League under the steward-ship of Ronnie McFall, the

manager of Portadown.

Mish LEAGUE XI (from) M Kaenan (Portacown). S Eachus (Bangor). N Gusgley (Colerane). G Nell (Glemoram. B Strain (Portadown). A Scapplitical (Glenavon). R Morrison (Glemoran). A Stewart (Glentoran). P Doolin (Portadown). P Murray (Chitornule). F McConville (Glenavon). S Burrows (Linfield). G Macatthey (Glentoran). S Douglas (Glentoran). G Davidson (Portadown). P Macatthey (Glentoran). S Douglas (Glentoran). A Corten (Valuccoste). Lewarpoon. A Corten (Valuccoste). Caylo B Lawa (Interdoglasm). Foresti. A Philister. (Naturbwishe United). A massawa (Youngman Horspur) D Burrows (Liverpool). E Barrett (Oldham Athetic). G Le Sous (Chelses). M Le Trasler (Southampton). D Howells (Tougham Horspur). P lince (Machester United). A Sinton (CPR). M Gabbradini (Sunderland). R Wegerle (CPR). N Cough (Nottingham Forest). J Case (Southampton).

in the Football League ended speculation that they may move from

be forced to move from Meadow Lane to comply with

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: First division anoths Surrey 14, Devon 3.
GATESHEAS: Talbot Northsuburiand open championships: Flesis: Steples: Near: V Kurner (Incla) bit N Paneser (Yorkshire), 15-11, 15-8. Women: F Galup (Surrey) bt N Greenwood (Yorkshire), 11-1, 7-11, 12-10. Doubles: Mess: D Wight (Yorkshire) and N Porting (Gloucestershire) bit J Robertson (Northemptonshire) and Paneser, 15-2, 15-1. Women: J Davies (Lincolnshire) and Gallup bt N Smith (Yorkshire), 8-15, 15-6, 18-16. Missed: R and C Outnesside (Yorkshire) bit R Mills (Yorkshire) and Garmer, 15-10, 8-15, 15-12.

BOWLS

SWANSEA: Middend Sant world indoor championable: Weath qualifying round: Case-the-seat of the state of the st

CRICKET

SHEPFELD SHELD: Parth: Western Austra-ha 337 and 88-8; (D R Gibert 4-47, P McPree 4-31); Tasmania 177 and 245. Western Australia won by 2 widets: Brisbone: Queensland 308-8 dec and 13-1; Vistons 141 and 17-6 (D Leinhern 81; C J WcDermott 4-48). Queensland won by 9 wickets.

VAUXHALL LEAGUE

2 Barking v B Stortford X Harrow v Sognor 1 Hendon v Dagenham 1 Kingstonian v Marlow

the main stand.

manager of Portadown.

League select have

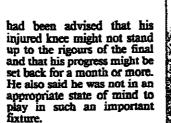
formidable look

By George Ace

BRYAN Hamilton, the Wigan against 11 part-timers from the, Athletic manager who won 50 Irrsh League under the steward-

Ellis makes his peace

DOUG Ellis, the Aston Villa of the moment after the game."



No doubt Butcher was also concerned that damage to his knee would jeopardise his chance of a move away from lbrox, but he did agree to play in a reserve fixture against Dunfermline the following afternoon, and left the field after an hour When the former England

captain was officially placed on the transfer list a week later, he was interviewed by Scottish Television, It was this interview, for which Butcher subsequently apologised, which angered the Rangers manager and caused him to issue the statement which guaranteed that the breach between him and his former club captain was both public and complete.

With Butcher's departure from Ibrox — probably to Leeds United - imminent, the episode has represented an unseemly ending to four years in which both Souness and Butcher have contributed greatly to the remarkable

Bingham wary of backlash

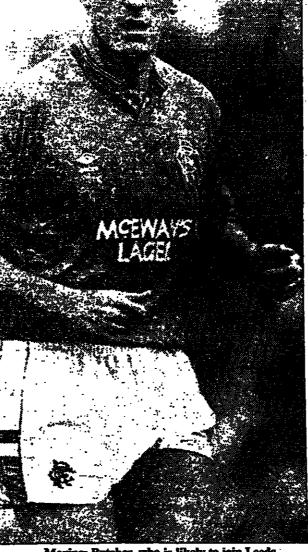
BILLY Bingham, the Northern Ireland manager, warned his side yesterday to beware a backlash from Austria in the European championship qualifying game in Vienna Austria have started their

European championship qualifying campaign by losing I-0 away to the Faeroe Islands and 4-1 in Yugoslavia, and Bingham, whose side has only one point from two home games, knows the Austrians will want to but on a good show in front of their home crowd. "They didn't have a particularly good World Cup and things have gone from bad to worse since then." Bingham said. "They have had two downers and now they will be looking for an upper in Vienna because they

important game. It will be a difficult game for us simply Northern Ireland, who lost to Notts County, the oldest club in the Football League, have Yugoslavia then drew with Den-mark, need to win if they are to have any hope of qualifying for the finals in Sweden in 1992. But Bingham will be satisfied if his young side — four of whom have not played in an away international — continue to

the Taylor Report governing the safety of sports grounds. Instead they will start work at the end of show signs of improvement.
"I am realist." he said. "I look the season on a £3 million development to build a new at what I've got and I can honestly say that in the last year it has got a little bit better." stand on the County Road side of the ground as well improving

BASKETBALL



Moving: Butcher, who is likely to join Leeds

31, asked for a move last seasor after a dispute with Ken Bates the Chelsea chairman. Hughes passed fit for Wales

BARRING unforeseen injuries, Wales will field an unchanged Hughes, at least until this team for the first time in nine years when they play their European championship quali-fier here against Luxembourg tomorrow. Mark Hughes's gritty recovery from injury, more than a week ahead of schedule, has made such coninuity possible

Terry Yorath, the Wales manager, described himself as feeling "clated" ever since Hughes gave him the good news last Thursday of the condition of the ankle that he injured against Liverpool eight days previously. It had been expected that the injury would keep out even an unusually tough player like

"We haven't got many midwe naven't got many mid-field players who can get for-ward. It would have meant taking a backward step." Yorath said. "It's very important for him. He scored a goal and played well against Reloium and he wants to against Belgium and he wants to

The last time Wales fielded an unchanged team was when they followed up a 2-1 win over Scotland in May 1981, with a goalless draw against England at Wembley in the now-defunct Home International champ-

only survivors from that side Yorath, nearing the end of his 59-cap career, was omitted by

Charlton is

cheered

by Whelan

arrival

From Peter Ball

when they met Turkey last month — at one stage on the Monday before the game, he had only 11 fit players to take training — Jack Charlton, yesterday enjoyed the luxury of having all his 22 players fit and available.

The party was completed yesterday afternoon when Ron-

yesterday anternoon when konnie Whelan, arrived from
Liverpool, after training with
his citle in the morning.
Whelan has missed the last six
games with a groin injury but
Chariton insisted that he will be

morning.
"It's very important that Ronnie plays," Charlton said yesterday. "I'm not worried about his fitness, he was fitness, he was fitness, he was fitness.

have played on Saturday.

"I spoke to Kenny Delglish this morning and Kenny obviously wanted him to have a game. He didn't want him to

game. He dan't want him to come if we weren't going to play him, but he will play."

With Kevin Sheedy returning to the Everton fold following the return of Howard Kendall as-

return of Howard Kendall as-manager, David O'Leary play-ing his first full game of the season for Arsenal at Crystal Palace on Saturday, and Paul McGrath turning out for Asson Villa last week, Charlton's squad is coming together at the crucial moment.

crucial moment.

The only slight doubt is over

the goalkeeper, Pat Bonner.

Chelsee last night agreed a fee of £200,000 with West Bromwich Albion for Graham

Roberts, their former capta

manager.

Nicholas, who has suffered from a viral complaint since the Belgian game but has declared himself fit, will become the second most capped Weish international, with 68, placing him alongside Ivor Allchurch. Joey Jones heads the list with

 Paul Philipp, the Luxem bourg manager, will be watching the game from the stands, having been banned from the touchline by Uefa, for the second time in his career, for

Ireland hold the balance of power

RACKETS

REAL TENNIS

by Poland illustrated all too clearly, the days when England just how far the change in power has developed when they meet ireland in the European championships match in Cork (Peter Ball writes).

The defeat by Poland, while Ireland were beating Turkey thanks to a dramatic late intervention by the substitute. Lee Power, means that the result this afternoon is vital if England are to make up lost ground.

FOR THE RECORD

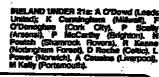
GOLF

to Ireland knowing that they've got to get a result."

As Setters added, Ireland these days are no pushovers, their young team reflecting the game's burgeoning success in the country. Power, who has made an impressive start at Norwich, is a danger man, but both Tony Cousins, a recent Liverpool signing, and Roy Keane, of Nottingham Forest, provide attacking quality. provide attacking quality. The venue is not encouraging. "I think the Irish players resembling a non-League

expect to win." Maurice Setters. the Ireland manager, said yes-terday. "For the first time in their lives England are coming arena for international football. Certainly it had little appeal for the England B team, which lost

The young England team will at least hope to avoid that fair, and provided the surroundings do not inhibit them too much. they may hope to exploit the defensive weaknesses which ire-

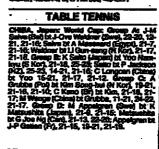


SWIMMING RACKETS CKEEN'S CLIER Neel Bruze public school old boys' chansplonship: Second roundMakewin II (J. Hughes and R. Misson) bit Charterhouse (C. May and M. Hoopen, 16-14, 3-15, 15-6, 8-15, 15-8, 8-15, 15-9, Third reuse: Torshridge II (R. Oven Browte and S. Danier) LY Westrogen II (P. Malfirer and W. Makboy), 1813, 15-12, 15-8, 15-4; Westingson (T. Cockorott and B. Maxonder) bit Calzon (K. Cook and G. Patmer), 15-9, 15-9, 15-5, 15-9; Ston 8 (M. Brooks and H. Santgatharsh) bit Mathorouse; (M. Mockridge and C. Worldige), 15-2, 13-16, 15-2, 15-11, 15-9; Harrow IV (R. McCombe and B. Pugh), 15-1, 15-5, 15-10, 15-5, 15-10, 15-6, 15-10, 15-7. MUNICH: All-German championalipe: Nee: 50m freestyle: 1. N Frudolpin, 22-51; 2. C Trüger, 22-94; 3. S Girnad, 2022. 1,800m freestyle: 1. J Holfmann, 16:10.08; 2. S Pattler, 16:13.32; 3. S Wisson, 16:51.02; 2. M D Schwidt, 22-20.57; 3. C Posseld, 202.41, 200m heatselly: 1. M Heisted, 2:19.38; 2. W-D Schwidt, 2:20.57; 3. C Posseld, 2:02.41, 200m heatselly: 1. M Saternath, 5:01.32, Wasser, 100m treestyle: 1. M Saternath, 5:04; 2. S Coypus, 5:57; 3. K Satch, 57:15; 5the breestyle: 1. P Hartung, 3:15; 2. J DUrries, 3:259; 3. M Nilcia, 3:278, 200m heatselly: 1. K Jille, 2:14.78; 2. S Miller, 2:14.56; 3. K Nord, 2:15.22; 3. Gibbs inclinical meeting: 1. P Hartung, 3:22; 2, G Miller, 4:50.44; 3, S Herbst, 4:54.27.









THE TIMES TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13 1990

Becker's absence does nothing to simplify matters

of the top eight players not to attend the talk shop on the eve of the \$2 million Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) tour finals in Frankfurt yesterday, but even in his absence he still dominated proceedings. With due respect to the seven others. it was a bit like waiting for the entrance of Hamlet.

The German, who needs to win these finals to have a win these finals to have a realistic chance of deposing Stefan Edberg as world No. I before the end of the year, was given perhaission by the ATP to stay behind in Munich to receive treatment on his injured thigh and practise with his Davis Cup captain. Niki Pilic. Depending on which report you believed, Becker was certain of playing his first round-robin match, which is scheduled for tomorrow evening or was waiting to make a final decision on his fitness until a few minutes

his fitness until a tew minutes before the match.

Despite Becker's privileged treatment, there were no scrious complaints from the other playing. Quite apart from a possible first prize of \$1 million for anyone who remains unbeaten over the next six days, there is too much at stake for petty prievances.

With points available for the finals for the first time - 50 for finals for the first time — 50 for the winner of each round-robin match. 100 for the semi-finals and a further 150 for the winner — the mathematics of Edberg and Becker's race for the top-could become extremely complicated. Going into his first group match, against Emilio Sanchez tonight, Edberg has a lead of 225 points over the German, who beat him in the final of Stockholm and was then forced to withdraw with a leng forced to withdraw with a leg injury from the final of the Paris

Open ten days ago.

If the Swede reaches the final he will be No. I for the year, if he loses in the semi-final and Becker wins the tournament, Becker will be No. 1. To complicate the matter further, though these are of-ficially designated the ATP tour

ficial world champion is traditionally chosen by the International Tennis Federation International Tennis receration (ITF) on the basis of the grand slam and, presumably, the inaugural \$6 million Grand Slam Cup in December.

If Edberg, the Wimbledon champion, wins here, he should sattle the argument. But if

settle the argument. But if somebody other than Becker or Edberg wins, we might be left with two world champions - an ITF and an ATP version - and a storid No. 1. Perhaps Andre Agassi, who made a noble effort to look formal yesterday by borrowing a jacket and tie off the ATP supervisor, is right after all, "Who cares?" he said when asked who would be world

outcome of these championships anyway. Becker's fitness for a possible five matches in Gomez is way off form, Muster wicks and spent last weekend driving — and overturning — a Trabant in an international rally, Agassi has played and lost one match on the tour since being annihilated by Pete Sampras in the final of the US Open in early September. Sampras's shins, which forced him out of Wembley last week, still burt, and Sanchez is more of a clay court than an indoor

On form, Edberg has a favourite's chance, as long as he next world champion? "Ask me after the tournament," he said. But the look in his eye suggested that nothing would please him

but his birdie at the 18th, by way of a pitch to ten feet, enabled him to make up some ground.

Mayo is playing a waiting game

PAUL Mayo is a philosophical tong 17th at La Grande Motte, young Weish golfer. He seeds to but his birdie at the 18th, by way be, for his fortunes have di-The leader at the halfway stage is Rob Huff, an American with much experience on the Tour proper. In spite of badly spiked greens, which drew universal criticism, he went could easily have fallen into a mood of bitter resignation. He is here in France seeking his players' card in the PGA European Tour school, a gruelling exercise over six rounds, three at the newly-completed Massane course and three at La round in 70, two under par. for a total of 208, eight under. Grande Motte, which lies still

closer to the Mediterranean. He could not have forescen this turn of events two years ago when he finished joint second in the school, at La Manga in Spain. The British Arnatur champion of 1987, he looked on

champion of 1987, he looked on his way to fame and fortune.

But whereas Vijay Singh, the tall Fijian who had finished level with him at La Manga, went on to quickly establish himself, Mayo fared so badly that he lost his card and had to return to La Manga last year.

A lowly position then, 32nd, allowed him to play in only four tournaments last season. "I can live with this situation", he said yesterday after a 73 at Massane, which left him on 218, two over par and ten strokes off the lead. Dar and ten strokes off the lead

Not surprisingly, he could not repeat his speciacular coup of the day before when he holed a 140-yard pitch for an eagle at the

yards for a score as Minnesota beat Detroit 17-7.

Craig Heyward gained 151

(US), 71, 68, 71, 212: P U Johansson (Swe), 77, 70, 70; \$ Lune (Sp), 70, 59, 73, 21% A Husser, 70, 70, 73, \$ Bottomley, 69, 89, 78, 21% J Gennett, 70, 75, 69; M Pendismite, (Fr), 68, 73, 73; P Haugsrud (Swe), 72, 69, 73, 72; P Haugsrud (Swe), 72, 69, 73; C Ven Der Veide (Neth), 70, 70, 74, 21% J Angfacta (Sp), 71, 73, 71; D Stevel, 72, 71; L Triviter (Aus), 73, 71, 71; D Stevel, 73, 71; J Coceres (Aug), 72, 72, 71; L Triviter (Aus), 73, 71; J Triviter (Aus), 73, 71; J Triviter (Aus), 73, 71; J Triviter (Aus), 73, 72, 73; Triviter (Aus), 73, 72, 72; C Cookson (US), 71, 71, 74, 21%; P Hedblorn (Swe), 73, 73, 76; J Triviter (Aus), 73, 72; P Golding, 74, 71, 72; M Fernández (Arg), 75, 71, 71; K Triviter (Aus), 73, 72; C Disfessen (Den), 71, 71, 75, 75 (Se), 72; C Golsson (Den), 71, 71, 72, 75; S Triviter (Swe), 73, 72, 72; P Mayo, 77, 68, 72; D Stefing, 73, 72, 73; Mostey, 74, 70, 74; J Carnero (Arg), 73, 73; I Mostey, 74, 70, 74; J Carnero (Arg), 71, 72, 75; S Westeon, 71, 72, 75; S Fedi, 73, 69, 72; Hobston, 71, 72, 75; S Fedi, 73, 69, 75; D Hell, N Brigge, 220; C Hardin (Swe), 221; A Henry, 222; J Riestoelle, V Henry, F George, 228; J Miestoelle, M Ratchille (Aus), 226; C Suneson, C Geneals, 228; J Miestoelle,

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Showdown sides just keep on conquering By ROBERT KIRLEY

THE San Francisco 49ers and downs and Rueben Mayes the New York Giants fueled the added two scores as New Orexcitement for their showdown leans defeated Tampa Bay 35-7. added two scores as New Or-leans defeated Tamps Bay 35-7. Heyward has gained 247 yards in his last two games. on December 3 when they won away games on Sunday to remain the only undefeated teams after nine weekends in the Green Bay beat the Los
Angeles Raiders 29-16 as Don
Maikowski withstood eight
sacks and fired two scoring
passes. The Raiders' home win-National Football League.

Joe Montana completed a touchdown pass and ran for a score to give the 49ers a 24-6 victory in Dallas. It was their ning streak stopped at ten games Dehver, who lost to San Diego 1927, hold last place in their division. inteenth successive regular sca-son away win. The Giants whipped the Las Angeles Rams 31-7 behind Phil Simms. MESULTS: Suffaio 45, Phoenix 14; Chicago 30, Alienta, 24; Minnesota 17, Derror 7; Seetle 17; Kansas Cty 18; New Orleans 35; Tampa Bey 7; Indianapota 13, New England 10; Miera 17, Ary Jeta 3; Green Bey 23, LA Raiders 18; RY Giarris 21; LA Rams 7; San Diego 19, Demer 7; San Frencesco 24, Dales Before their big encounter. San Francisco are home to Tampa Bay and the Rams, and the Giants are home to Detroit and away to Philadelphia. Jim Kelly ignored the snow and hit four touchdown passes as Baffale beat Phoenix 45-14 for their seventh consecutive win. Miami kept pace by defeating the Jets 17-3. Miami and Buffalo are expected to decide their division on Passesber 23. their division on December 23 in Buffalo. Miami beat the Bills

1 to 1 immeribility	- CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY CONTRACTOR
Jim Kelly ignored the snow	Fest division
and hit four touchdown passes	W 1 7 mm
as Buffalo beat Phoenix 45-14	Miami Dolphins 8 1 0 192 Buffaio Bills 8 1 0 274 1
for their seventh consecutive	NOTE TOTAL A C D 470 A
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v Reading, Chorley v Bury;
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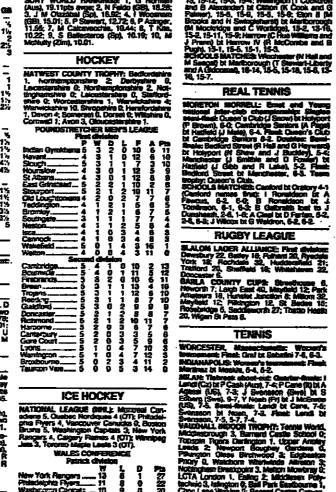
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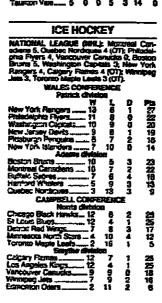
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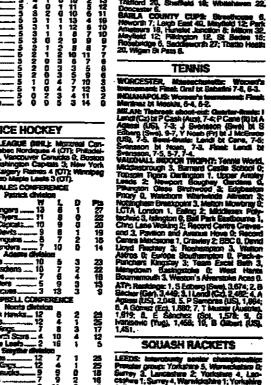
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SPORT

Arsenal and United count the cost

By STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THE Football Association (FA), in imposing savage punishments on Manchester United and, particularly, Arsenal, yesterday reaffirmed its declared intent. Any club, whatever its stature, which indulges in gang warfare will subsequently face the full wrath of a governing body which is prepared to flex all of its considerable muscle power.

The FA's disciplinary committee, after a hearing lasting 3½ hours, decided to show no mercy to two of the most glamorous clubs in the country. Each was not only fined £50,000 for the brawl at Old Trafford three weeks ago, but also had League points deducted. Arsenal lost two, United one.

In confirming its determination to maintain high standards of behaviour and to instill a strong sense of discipline, the committee has been prepared to be accused of ushering the title even further towards Liverpool, Already the strong favourites to retain the championship, Kenny Dalglish's side has extended its lead without kicking a ball.

Arsenal, who had already fallen further behind last Saturday, now find themselves eight points adrift. By coincidence, the two teams are scheduled to meet at Highbury on December 2, in a Sunday afternoon fixture which is to be televised live, and the outcome has become even more significant.

David O'Leary, Arsenal's experienced central defender, expressed the feeling of utter deflation which descended on his club yesterday. "It is very sad," he said. "The champagne will be out at Liverpool tonight because this makes our task very much harder.

Without being disparaging to all the others in the first division, we were the team that could have provided Liverpool with a genuine challenge. They have as good as handed the title to Antield at Lancaster Gate today."

Anders Limpar, Arsenal's Swedish winger who was one of the principal figures in the unsavoury incidents at Old

Revised table

Liverpool 12 11 1 0 29 7 34
'Arsenal 12 8 4 0 20 5 26
Tottenham... 12 7 4 1 22 9 25
Crystal Pal. 12 5 6 1 17 11 21
Leeds Utd ... 12 5 4 3 19 14 19
Man City 12 4 6 2 18 16 18'
†Man Utd 12 5 3 4 15 14 17

less pessimistic. "It seems very harsh. It makes it a little bit harder to catch Liverpool, but it is not impossible.

The international, who has played in Italy as well as in his own homeland, indicated the bemusement which spread among his colleagues. "I have not heard of anything like this in football, and certainly not in the countries I've played But Ian Rush, the Liverpool

forward who is in Luxem-bourg with the Welsh team, knows differently. He said: "I feel sorry for Arsenal, these things happen in the heat of the moment and everyone regrets it afterwards. We had two points deducted when I was at Juventus for crowd disturbances so it happens everywhere; Britain are just catching up. Arsenal are still a threat, as are Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester

Arsenal and United were found guilty of misconduct and of bringing the game into disrepute, were censored, and warned as to their future conduct. Both can lodge an appeal within a fortnight, and last night the respective boards were discussing whether to respond to pen-alties which surprised even the FA's chief executive.

Graham Kelly, after announcing the details of the verdict, agreed that the unprecedented sentences might have caught everybody in the League unawares. Yet he circulated a letter to all 92 clubs before the start of the season, stipulating that the ultimate sanction (the deduction of points) could, and would, be used if necessary.

Rules 24 (a) and 26 (a, 10) were reinforced after Arsenal, Norwich City, West Ham United and Wimbledon were all fined for similar offences last season, "Action was taken



Under the spotlight: George Graham, the Arsenal manager, finds himself the centre of attention on his arrival at Lancaster Gate yesterday

then and here we are again," Kelly said. "The disciplinary committee felt that mass confrontations had to be stopped once and for all.
"We wish to emphasise our

determination to eliminate them and we will begain be writing to all the clubs to warn Irwin and Limpar was intaken will get the message across. Financial penalties ob- booked by Hackett, who conviously have not succeeded in ceded that his vision of events

The five-man committee

United, who departed in silence, offered an indication of

The trouble at Old Trafford, which had been simmering throughout the fixture, exploded early in the second half. A petty dispute between managers to avoid such in-flamed by the reckless inter-cidents. We hope that the vention of Winterburn and action which has now been involved 21 players, taken will get the message Winterburn and Limpar were

was impaired. United took immediate inwatched three videos of the ternal action by fining Irwin, brawl, heard the evidence of McClair and Ince. Arsenal the referee, Keith Hackett, of followed the example and his two linesmen, and listened disciplined not only five of to the defence presented by their players - Davis, each cinb. The grim ex- Rocastle and Thomas, as well pressions worn by the repre- as Limpar and Winterburn -

George Graham.

Their response was taken into consideration by the FA's committee and so were their respective previous records. Since Arsenal were officially considered the more guilty party at Old Trafford, and had been fined £20,000 11 months ago for brawling with Nor-wich, the fate of United seems

to have been especially harsh.
Kelly conceded that both
clubs had been "on trial by
video", but he refuted suggestions that steps might be taken in future only if the evidence was captured on film. Yet, if a fourth division game is similarly soiled, it is doubtful whether the miscreants would receive either the same publicity or the same punishment.

RECORD CLUB FINES 275,000: July 1989: Chelsea fined by FA following crowd trouble at the promotion/relegation play-off match against Middlesbrough. promotion/relegation play-off match against Middlesbrough. £50,000: Nov 1990: Arsenat fined and docked two points by FA on disrepute charge following a players' brawl in the match against Manchester United Kod Trafford. £50,000: Nov 1990: Manchester United fined and docked one point for their part in the incident with Arsenal.

Arsenal. 250,000: Nov 1989: Norwich City fined by FA over disrepute charge after a players' brawl against Arsenal at Highbury. 220,000: Nov 1989: Arsenal fined for their part in the incident with Norwich.

Norwich.

\$20,000: Dec 1989: West Ham
United fined by FA over disrepute
charge after a players' brawl at
Upton Park in a Littlewoods Cup
tourth-round tie against Wimbledon.

\$20,000: Nov 1989: Wimbledon
floed on disrepute charge for their

£15,000: 1978: Fulham fined by FA for illegal payments to players. £15,000: Aug 1988: Tottenham Hotspur fined by the Football League for non-fulfilment of opening day fixture against Coventry City. 210,000: April 1970: Derby County

fined and barred from the Fairs Cup for a year for admini irregularities. 210,000: Jan 1983: Derby County fined by the Football League for poaching Roy McFarland, the team manager, from Bradford City. 210,000: March 1989: Wimbledon fined by FA for unauthorised loans to clavers.

to players.
£10.000: June 1989: Bradford City
Imed by the Football League for
posching Terry Yorath, the Swansea City manager.
£10,000: Jan 1990: Watford fined by

the Football League (75 per cent of it suspended for two years) for late armyl at Blackburn, when a motorway hold-up delayed the lock-off by one frour).

FA may crack down on Leeds

MANCHESTER City are preparing a report for the Football Association (FA) after discovering damage to seating in the Platt Lane end of their Maine Road ground following the game against Leeds United on Sunday.

Should the FA construe the incident as serious it could decide to invoke the suspended sentence imposed on Leeds after the riot at Roumemouth last season and insist the club plays four consecutive home games behind closed doors.

Jimmy Frizzell, City's assistant manager, said yesterday. "There is evidence of sheer and wanton vandalism. It is very difficult to estimate the full cost of the damage but it could be as much as £20,000. He thought that as many as 1.400 seats could have been damaged by the Leeds supporters.

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The FA is also expected to study reports from the referee, police and its security officer. Les Walker, who was at the game, which brought 15 arrests when fighting broke out in streets near the ground.

Greater Manchester police reported that after 15 minutes of the game a group of 50 Leeds supporters infiltrated a seated area containing City followers, and trouble started. Fighting spilled on to the surrounds of the surrounds

and 58 people were ejected.
"The behaviour of the visiting Leeds supporters who caused this damage has been described as 'a disgrace to the face of football' by the match commander," a police spokesman said.

Last night, Leeds rejected suggestions that the damage was due to vandalism by their supporters. Nigel Pleasants, the club secretary, said: "It would appear that the broken seats were not damaged as a

Ball damage row boils over

NEW penalties in English ed on bowlers found to have used a bottle top, or some other means, to damage one side of the ball in order to make it swing more.

The subject became topical this weekend with the extraordinary admission by Martin Crowe and Ian Taylor, the New Zealand captain and manager, that their team had deliberately damaged the ball in their recent Test series with

Lahore and Christchurch deteriorated vesterday, Colin Cowdrey, the chairman of the International Cricket Council (ICC), conceded that behaviour standards had worsened

"It is both sad and unfortunate, though, when there is friction between two countries on this kind of issue," he said. Pakistan because they alleged It gave added import to the

in recent years.

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their opponents had done so. ICC proposals, being dis- which has already been in Pakistan officials denied cussed in January, for a referee existence for anyone ruled to cricket next summer will be their players had tampered to supervise Test matches, have picked the seam to with the ball. As relations Such an official could adjudinities that two hoards in cate on contentions such as nitive than cricket's Law 42, these and, if appropriate, take

Cowdrey agreed that damaging a ball was a distasteful subject but the growth of this particular form of gamesmanship was confirmed the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB). They have been increasingly concerned during recent English seasons by a rise in reports from umpires that mention an unexplained deterioration in the ball's condition.

Under the laws, umpires have to make "frequent and irregular" inspections and there have been growing suspicions that balls have been disfigured by objects that can be carried in the pocket, as well as suncream to burnish

In addition to county cricket, there were at least two cases last summer when the ball incurred inexplicable damage, during an England innings against India and another instance came in the under-19 series with Pakistan.

The TCCB plan next summer to introduce a regulation which will empower umpires to replace a ball whose condition has been changed by artificial means for "one of much inferior condition". As an example, a ball perhaps only 20 overs old could be replaced by one previously

which deal with unfair play. This specifically mentions lifting the seam or changing the ball's condition, other than polishing. Law 42, though, merely states the ball shall be

changed for "one of similar

condition to that in use prior

to the contravention." Meanwhile, Crowe and Mr Taylor admitted in newspaper interviews when they returned home that New Zealand had doctored the ball with which Chris Pringle had dominated the third Test match at Faisalabad. Pringle, a medium-pace bowler, took seven for 52 and four for 100, though Pakistan went on to win the game by 65 runs to complete a 3-0 clean sweep in the series.

The two New Zealanders said they had been amazed at how much Wasim Akram and Waqar Younis swung the ball in the first two Tests. Taylor was quoted: 'I am not sure how they did it - whether they used their fingernails or sand-paper; I would not have been surprised if they had used knives." Taylor said he spoke to the umpires and to other officials but nothing was done.

Arif Abbasi, secretary of the Board of Control for Cricket in Pakistan, told The Times by telephone from Karachi: "These are disagraceful allegations by the New Zealanders. They have been naive. There is no truth in any suggestion that the Pakistanis have inter-The board's new regulation, fered with the ball."

From ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT ADELAIDE

THE distress signals were out beaten by South Australia for only the second time in 65 vears and the team manager. Micky Stewart, admitted that time is no longer on their side. With the first Test match, in Brisbane, now only ten days distant. Stewart surveyed the

position solemnly before declaring: "There is still a lot to be done, and a very short time to do it in." He could not be accused of over-dramatising the case. England's ship is hopelessly off course, short of a skipper and heading straight into a storm.

A show of confidence in the face of these odds proved beyond even the usually urbane Stewart. There are signs that players have got used to things a bit more," he ventured. "But we have lost wickets through trying to hit the ball to the boundary in the wrong situa-

tions, and we have been too extravagant in our bowling and fielding when things needed to be kept tight." This was an honest dissection of some unsuitably profligate cricket played by England during the first three days of this game and dupli-cated, critically, at a stage of the final day when they

another improbable escape. At Perth, in their previous first-class match, they turned an impending thrashing into a draw so far-fetched that it could be labelled a moral win. to play in Brisbane, but he has will not be quaking just yet.

seemed on the point of

Here, beginning the fourth day yet to dispel the suspicion of a still threatened by an innings flaw that high-class seam defeat, England crept III runs bowling will invariably retiring for attention to his ahead with four wickets stand- exploit. ing and little more than a Lewis came into this game session remaining. Then, in the space of an over, their

lifeline was cul Denis Hickey, aged 25, the opening bowler who joined South Australia this season because he could not hold down a place in the Victoria side, took those last four wickets in five balls and the state side, left 37 overs to score 112, encountered only minor alarms in winning with four

overs in hand. Given the state of play yesteray morning, this still represented an achievement for the touring team. There were times on Sunday when they were struggling to take this game into the last day, never mind the last hour, and there was cause for some encouragement in the batting of Alec Stewart and the allround progress made by Chris

Stewart was out only eight runs short of the opening firstclass century of this tour and he played some resounding attacking strokes, especially against Peter Sleep, whose legspin supplied half his runs. On the debit side, he might have been out twice before he had scored and was finally out. ending a stand of 88 with Lewis, to a familiarly loose, back-foot forcing stroke outside off stump.

With John Morris so far unable to translate his undoubted quality into substan-

with a head full of instructions following his individual he will remain until tomorcoaching sessions in Perth last week, and the impression he created is greatly to his credit. As Stewart explained: "He has responded well to the things we worked on, and that is never easy to do within a match situation. The bottom hand has often

tended to be too forthright in Lewis's batting, but in making 44 and 73 here he has to some extent conquered this, while playing a stream of attractive drives. His suspect running remains a problem, however, and he might easily have completed a match double of run-outs before, to his visible distress, being caught at extra cover off the leading edge. This was the start of Hick-

ey's spectacular finale. Russell, having loitered 107 defiant minutes for 13, shovelled a catch to the wicketkeeper next ball; Hemmings survived one, then launched a defective drive and edged to slip; Malcolm was yorked off his left foot first

Hickey finished with seven wickets in the game and deserved them. At times, he was decidedly quick, which is more than can be said about Malcolm. In this game, he has looked to be doing no more than go through the motions, almost as if he had taken a view about Adelaide's serene tial scores, Stewart seems sure pitches. Australian batsmen

Malcolm bowled only one second-innings over before nursing a throat infection, and Gooch still in hospital, where row, this left England with three substitutes and an air of

combative bowling of Lewis and Martin Bicknell could not overcome. There is an omen, for those who can find comfort in them. England's only other loss to this state, since 1924, came under Mike Brearley in 1978.

disarray which even the

SCUTH AUSTRALIA: First Innings 431 for 6 dec (G A Bishop 154, P C Nobes 131, P R Sleep 71 not out).

They went on to win the Test

Sleep not out ... uder: not out ras (15 1, nb 1)

Total (4 wkts) 112
G A Bushop, †T Nielsen, T B A May, C R
Miller and D J Hickey did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-13, 3-50, 4-BOWLING: Malcolm 1-0-4-0; Lewis 11-3-48-1 (1nb); Bicknell 11-2-34-2; Hemmings 10-1-25-1.

ENGLAND: First trainings 217
Second finnings
M A Atherson b May
W Larkins b Hickey
D I Gower c Miller b Sieep
J E Morris b Scuderi
A J Stewart c Hildlich b Scuderi
C Lewen c Sculen o Hickey Stewart C Hidden to Scuder in Scuder in Lowis C Scuden to Hickey ...
C Rusself C Niersen to Hickey ...
Hemmings c Hildrich to Hickey ...
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Melcolm to Hickey ...
A Gooch absent hurt ...
Extras (b 6, fb 10, nb 3)

Total 325 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24. 2-116. 3-116. 4-186, 5-274, 6-325, 7-325, 8-325, 9-325. BOWLING. Miller 18-7-58-0; Hickey 25-5-83-5; May 26-5-60-1 (3nb), Scuden 25-10-41-2; Sleep 24-8-67-1. Umpires: A R Crafter and D Harper.

Job goes back to school in search of finance

Montpellier

NICK Job stands out a mile among the 207 golfers competing in the sixround European Tour qualifying school here - and not only because of his startling red hair. Whereas most of his opponents are barely out of their teens, Job is now 41, having dropped out of the tour seven years

He is now the professional at Richmond, Surrey - a job that gives him much satisfaction. But what it does not give him is financial security. Nor does he see that situation improving, rather the

Not only have the discount houses eaten into the club pro-fessional's income, for which he places much of the blame on the Professional Golfers' Association for their lack of projection of their members' expertise, but a change of policy in Britain over course JOHN HENNESSY talks to a man among boys at the European Tour qualifying tournament

management was bound to "hurt the pros" still further.

Golf clubs, he says, are more conscious now of the need to protect their courses from overuse and are moving towards a reduction in the opening for societies and green fees, and increasing members' subscriptions. That inevitably means fewer customers calling in the pro shop.

"It's tough enough to make a living as it is," Job said. "Mostly, I work seven days a week from Sam to 6pm, and I enjoy it. I hope to stay there as long as the club will have me. But I've got to think about something to retire on. You don't get any pension."

His aim this week is to get not any

old player's card, which is awarded

to all those in the leading 50 here,

but one of the top ten. "That will enable me to pick and choose a little," he explained. He is moti-vated by the phenomenal growth of the European Tour - not only in the financial reward it offers but in the prolonged length of its calendar.

'I could play at the beginning and end of the season without neglecting my duties at the club," he declared. "In fact, the club and its members would benefit. I would have more money behind me to help finance

If his effort this week fails, he still has the PGA Southern Section to fall back on. "I won a pro-am this season and made about £6,000 all told. Allow for caddies' fees and loss of lessons at the club, and I cleared about £4.500."

In his earlier prime - he still believes another one is in the offing - he was good enough to play for the British Isles in the Hennessy

Cup in 1980. But he never quite made the Ryder Cup team, which was already open to continental

He is encouraged now by the principle that "by your pupils shall you be taught". The son and grandson of professional golfers, he found that the game came so naturally that he never had to give it a thought.

"I've learnt about the mechanics from teaching other people," he said. "Now, I know what's going wrong, if anything is going wrong, and can deal with it. I'm swinging better now than when I was last on

His disenchantment with the PGA extends emphatically to the Ryder Cup situation. I think the PGA have been heavy-handed,

cutting their own throats," he said. "If we lose income from the Ryder Cup, how can the PGA survive? Yet they rejected a perfectly reasonable offer from the European Tour three

"It is difficult to get any information from them yet the Tour is an open book. And I'm captain of the Southern Section of the PGA."

This is Job's first school. He joined the Tour in 1967, when the players progressed from week to week through pre-qualifying com-

petitions. It may be his last.

A third-round 73 at La Grande Motte leaves him 15 shots behind the leaders and 83 places outside the cherished top 10.

Changing fortunes, page 39

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